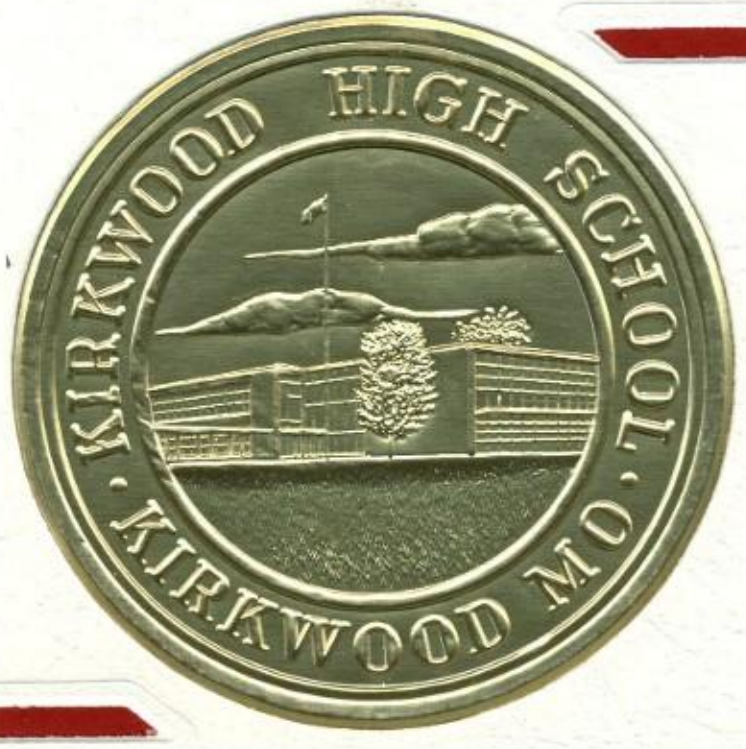
# PIONEER 1980

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT



Donna DeBlieux
11th

# I GOT MINE

Different Impressions
(Student Life . . . 8-9)

Different Expressions
(Portraits . . . 38-39)


Donna,

Well can you believe it only one more year left. (yeah!) Maybe we can get together over Summer. Remeber Six Flags? Maybe we can have a class together. Linda you should not read this yearbook you are too young. Linda this is none of your business. well Donna I guess you better hide this booh. Come by the park sometime. Class of "8#" is the best bat "79" was the worst.

Your Friend ☺

Ellen Ahlberg

Donna,
Hi! It was
nice having you
in French class
this year (you so
quietly) Since you not
taking French III next year
hopefully we'll have some other
classes together. You'll have to talk
more so we can get to know each
other better. See you next year! Have a
fun summer.
Love Shari Schultz

Donna,
Shorthand + English
have been super! It's
been great getting to know
you! Hope we have next year
classes together.
Love
Jenne
Yeah
!

Donna
It was such a
pleasure to know
you through school,
I guess to been about
two or three years! I always
thought you were in the same
level with me, mainly because
the schoolwork came to you
so easy and your such a
good student. I know you'll
go far, there's alot of promise
& good luck around you!
I wish you all the luck
in the world over the summer
and always.
Sincerely
Louise Kaiser
80.

Donna
Im glad you are in my math
class even though Mrs. Brown would
not seat us together, I hope we have
a class together again next year.
R. M. A
Louise Kaier

you Donna, well
to go! Just have one year
for sure. You are lucky, that
I'll see you this summer.
your friend,
Jean O'Brien

# PIONEER 1980

KIRKWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL
801 W. ESSEX
KIRKWOOD, MO.
63122
1980
VOL. 42

DEDICATION CEREMONIES for the new football lights include the public announcement of Pioneer Week by Principal Franklin McCallie, Mayor Philip Hallof and Robert Wagner.

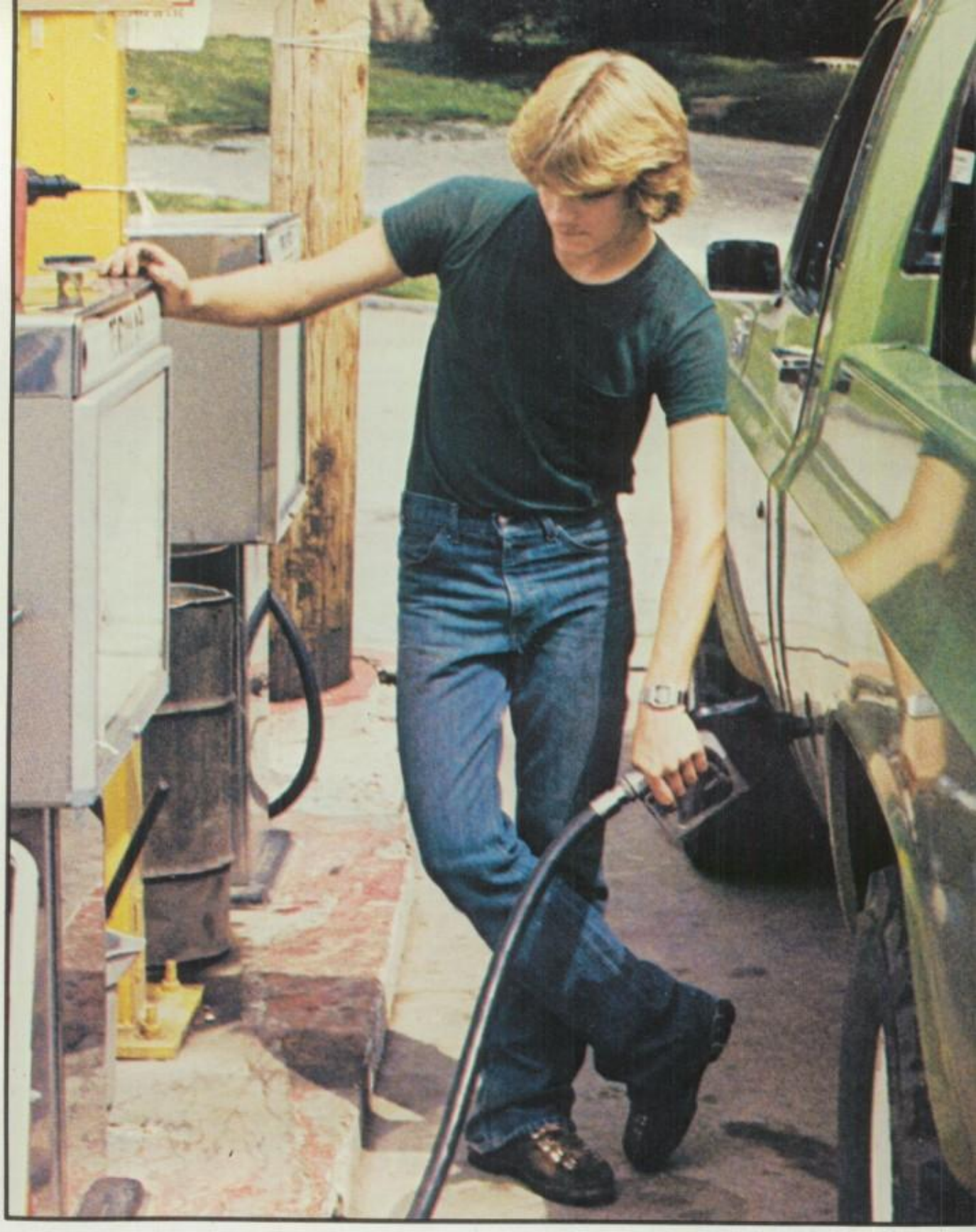
RED, WHITE and the glare of the lights combine for spirit as Lisa Billingsley leads Monica Poe, Lynn Stecina and the rest of the band onto the field for the first Friday night football game.

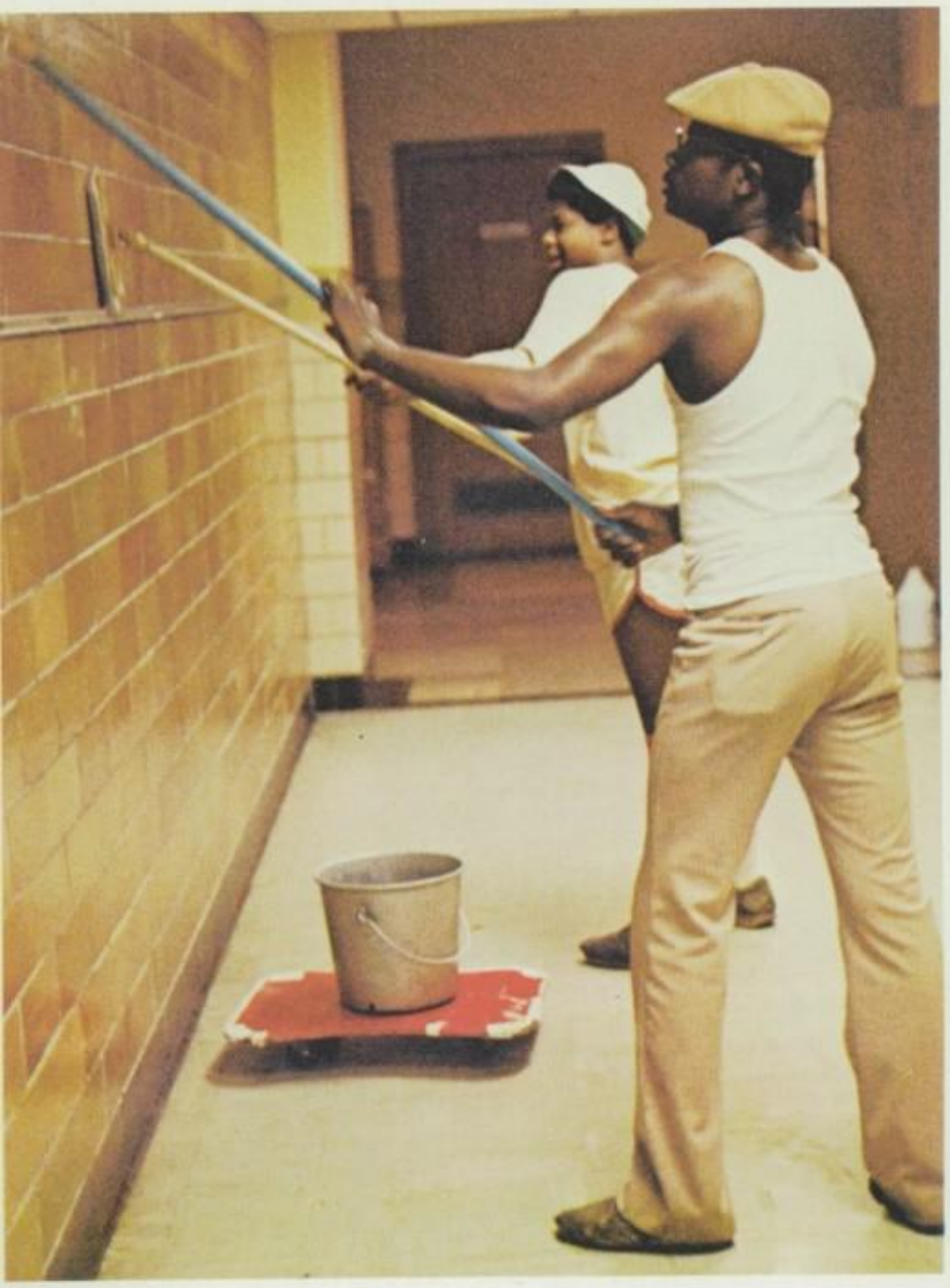
DIALS ON THE gas pump move toward the minimum purchase as Ken Nollau fills his pickup.

WAGES FOR yard work at Redbud Apartments add to Ken Rueschhoff's summer income.

GAS PRICES and the economy crunch force Betsy Gentry, Burr Carter, and Laura Lampe, seniors, to share expenses by car pooling to Six Flags in Eureka.

AT KIRKWOOD'S open air market, Ann Kennedy, one of the workers, bags fruits.





SPIC AND SPAN and scrub brushes equip Richard Holden, sophomore, and Andy Tinch, freshman, for their job of cleaning walls.

SUNDAY SHOPPING LAWS allow Mary Emigh, senior, to complete the grocery shopping that she had no time for earlier in the week.

# FUELISH BEHAVIOR

## Gas crunch causes topping off, long snake-like lines at stations

Engines gunned, flags waved, and the cars were off. The race had begun. The destination—the closest gas station. The purpose—to be sure to get gas before it was all gone. The red flags meant no gas; yellow, garage service only; green, garage service and gas.

The gas crunch was most serious in June. Lines at stations were something completely different for the St. Louis area.

Drivers had to wait hours before reaching the pumps.

To avoid lengthy lines, some parked their cars at the station overnight, and then were first in line when the pumps opened the next morning.

As the situation worsened, Governor Joseph Teasdale issued an order that anyone who owned a car with over four cylinders had to purchase at least $8 of gas, and purchasers with four cylinders or less had to buy $5 worth.

This meant that some had problems getting gas for lawn mowers, but this order stopped many drivers from topping-off and the snake-like lines receded.

To save on gas, a few people carpooled to their summer jobs. Others rode a bus.

"I worked for an asphalt company near Westport Plaza, and it was cheaper (25 cents) to ride the bus than to drive," said Dan Palozola, senior.

To economize, the family of Nurse Ann Hill bought her a Honda II Express.

"I go everywhere on it," said Mrs. Hill. "The whole idea was conservation. I get 140 mpg, and you can't beat that!"

Rising prices for gas forced many students to find summer jobs, and kept others at home.

With more people staying at home, the stores that opened on Sundays in June, did not receive as much business as their managers had hoped.

The big squeeze on the gas supply and the soaring prices kept many people across the country home for the summer.

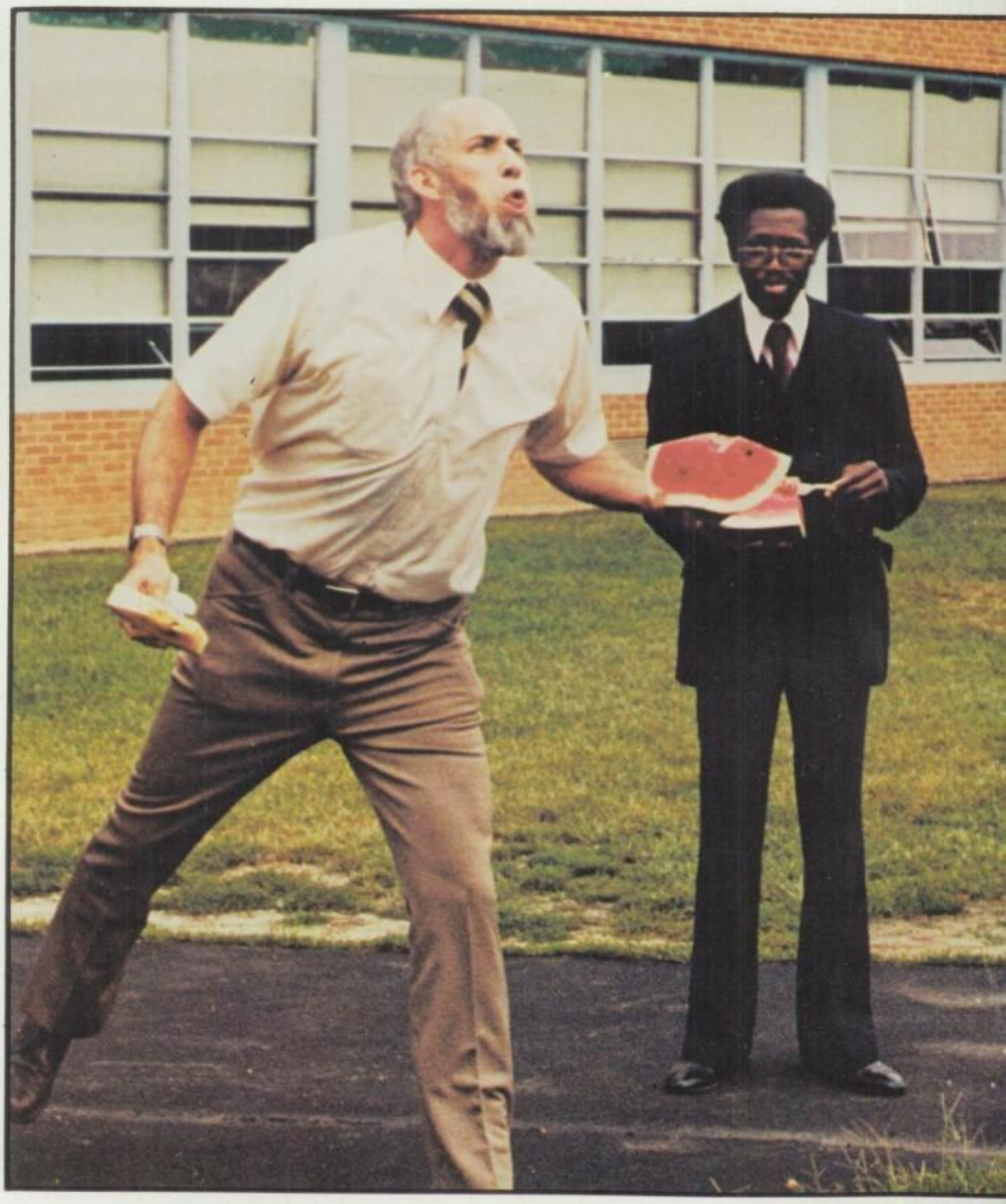
By December, experts predicted that gas would rise to over $2 a gallon in 1980.

BREAKFAST FOODS, made ready by Dr. Rick Burns, Gilbert Brown, Larry Combs and Ed Eilenstine, await consumption at the district faculty breakfast on Aug. 29.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK on the main office busies Henry Lambert over the summer.

LADUE'S RAMS grapple with the Pioneers on Lyons Field under the observation of Ed Travis and Principal Franklin McCallie.

PRINCIPAL FRANKLIN MCCALLIE sends his watermelon seed 36 feet, 8 inches for a winning spit at the faculty watermelon feast. Assistant Principal John Johnson eats a piece of a melon brought by John Mobley, math teacher.



# ESTABLISHING IDENTITIES

## McCallie attempts to create a relaxed tone by knowing every student

One by one, nervous students timidly stepped in front of the camera, read the card, and uttered the requested information into the microphone. For the first time, the student body identified themselves on videotape for the benefit of Principal Franklin McCallie.

To be able to identify everyone was part of McCallie's attempt to create a relaxed tone while obtaining responsibility from each individual.

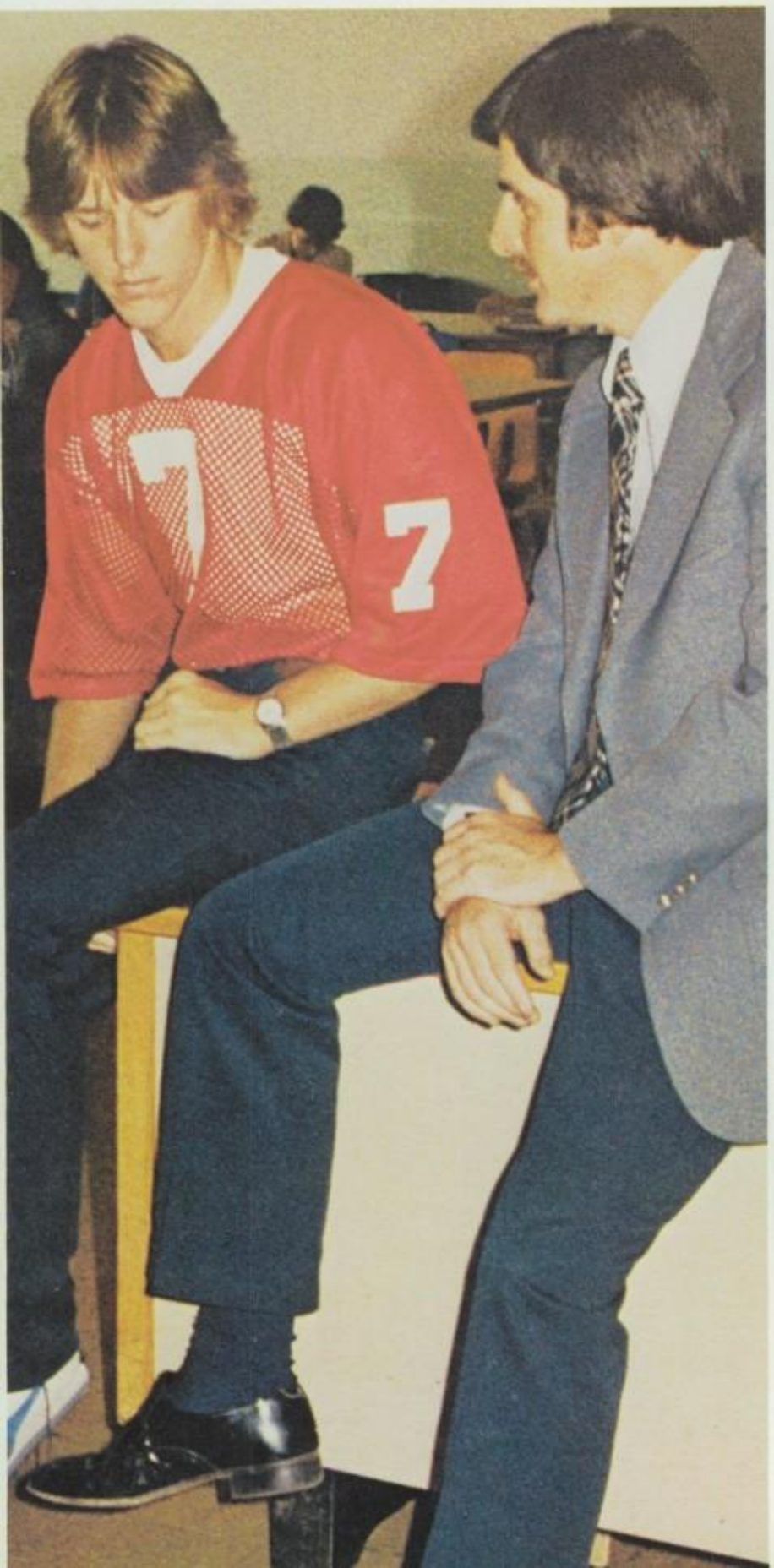
Frequent assemblies gave students breaks from the routine and gave administrators time to evaluate the amount of freedom most students could handle.

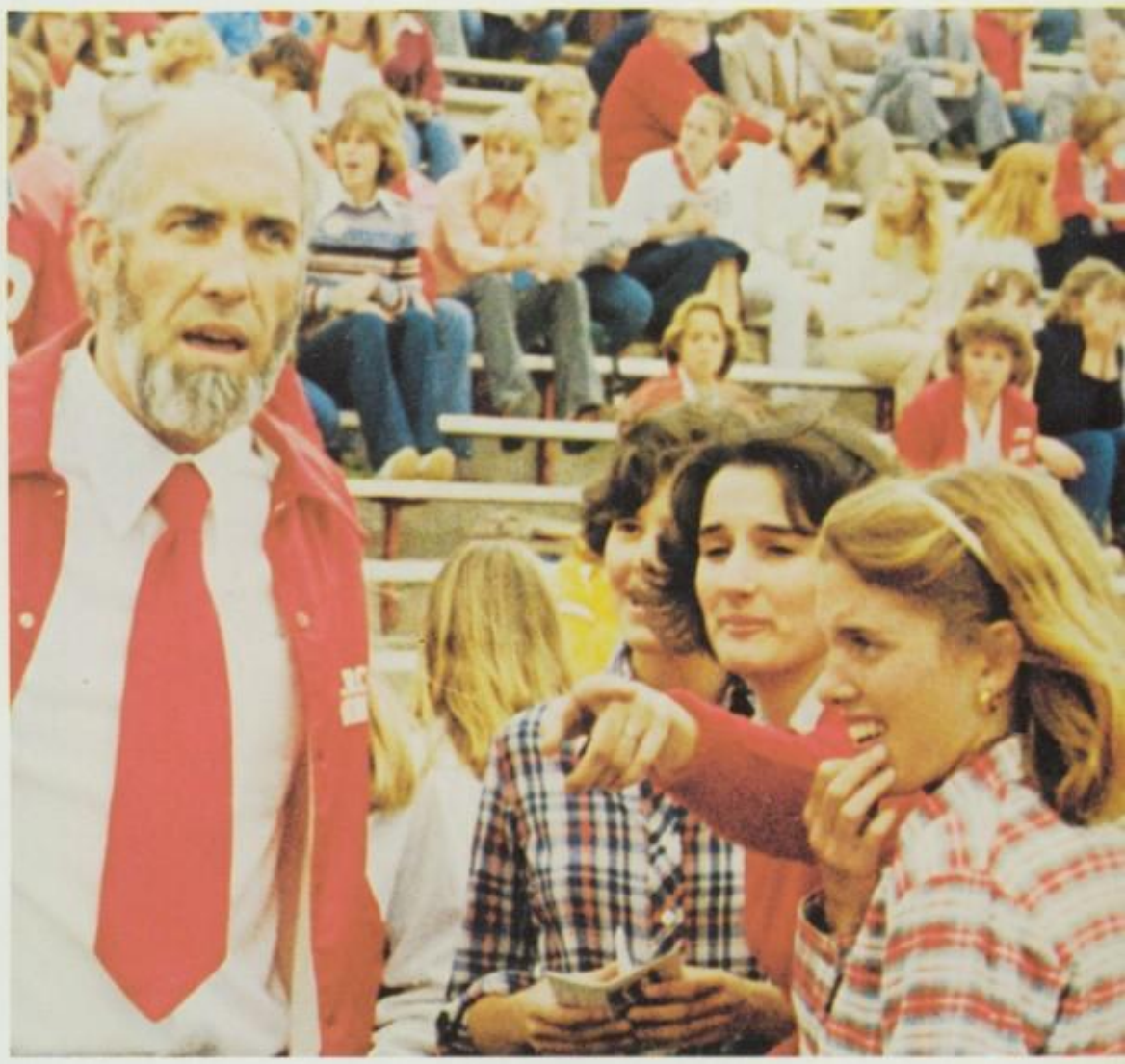
Those students who did not behave in an acceptable manner did not attend other assemblies, according to McCallie.

McCallie and the assistant principals visited all the second hour classes early in the year because "it was easier to ask students to act within the rules we deemed necessary in small groups than to tell them in large groups," said Assistant Principal Rick Burns.

Administrators wanted to let students know that they were meeting each pupil on his own level, explained McCallie.

"I felt the principals took an interest in me," commented Dianna Durre, sophomore.



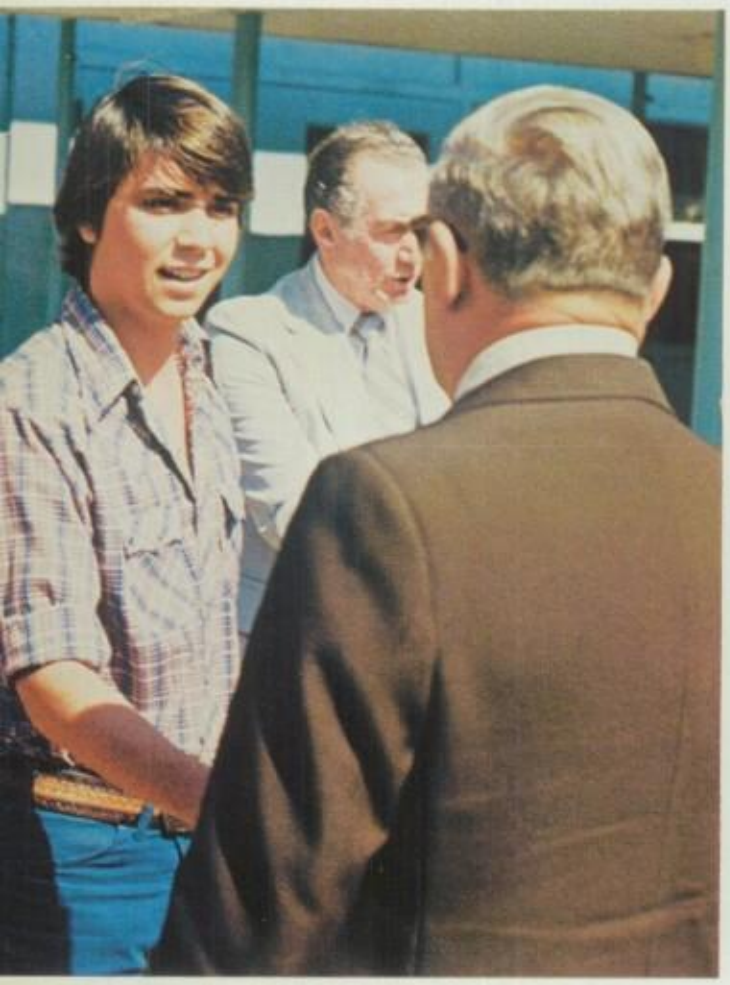


AFTER ASKING Sarah Menke, Sue Lumley and Kathy Chomeau not to stand in front of the bleachers at the home game against Ladue, Principal Franklin McCallie discusses with them the new position of the restraining ropes.

LUNCHTIME PROVIDES a chance for Assistant Principal Dan Edwards to discuss the upcoming Vianney game with Scott Garn, senior.

WORKERS FROM KIRKWOOD Electric Company complete the Sept. 21 installation of the new stadium lights on Lyons Field.

BOYS' PEP CLUB President Mike Hehmann, Mayor Morgan Lawton of Frontenac and Mayor Philip Hallof of Kirkwood discuss ceremonies for dedication of the football lights.

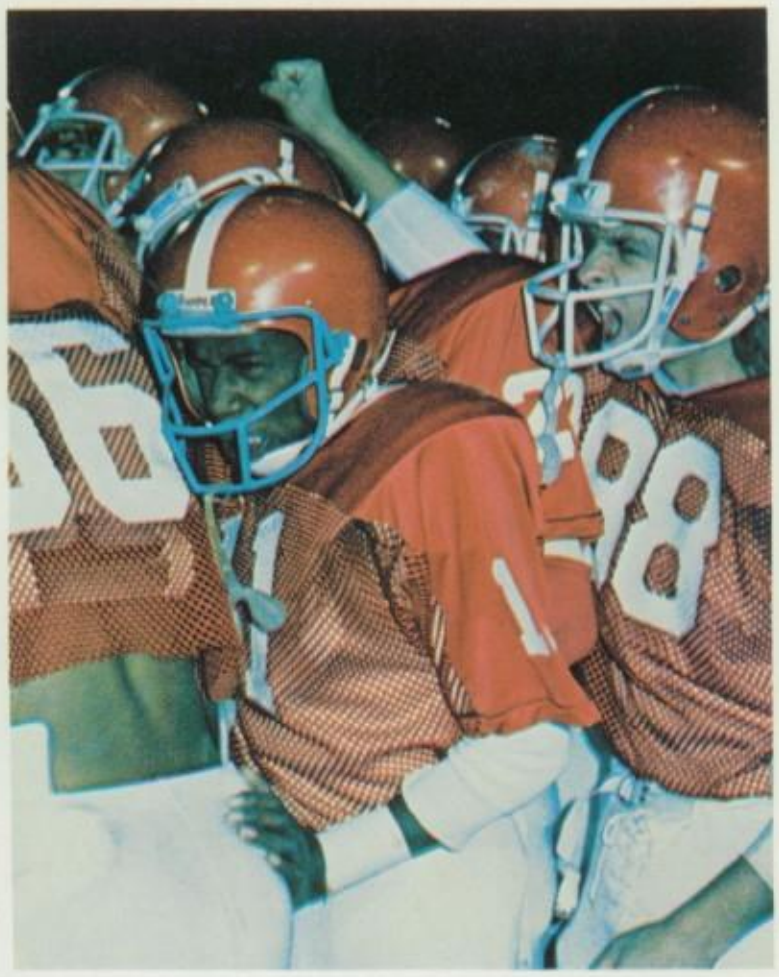


EXCITEMENT FLOWS as Howard Brogan and Andre Ranney, Pioneer fans, cheer at the first night game against Parkway West.

ED TRAVIS, Principal Franklin McCallie and Robert Wagner discuss problems about the installation of the new stadium lights.

PUBLICITY AND FUNDS concern Robert Wagner, PBI president, and Bill Jaeger, senior, at a July 12 football lights committee meeting.

NEW STADIUM LIGHTS spark Marlermen Matt Joyce, Kevin Simmons and Mark McClanahan in the huddle before the first evening home game.



# TURN ON THE PIONEERS

## Installation of football lights change a dream into reality

Reaching out, Dane Marti, sophomore, pulled the levers. Switches flipped forward. Electricity raced through underground cables, then whirled up sky reaching poles. Gradually, the blackened globes came to life and filled the dark stadium with bright showering rays.

This action occurred Oct. 5, the first night home game of the season. Upon the turning on of the lights, Pioneer Booster's dream became a reality.

In mid-June, Pioneer Booster's held a meeting at Kirkwood United Church of Christ for students interested in soliciting local businesses for money to finance the lights. Tax-deductible contributions helped pay the $35,000 to cover the lights and installation.

Becky Apperson and Bill Jaeger, seniors, headed the student committee for soliciting the area's businesses.

"PBI wanted the students to solicit businesses for the lights and form a committee. Getting it organized was hard over the summer, because many of the kids had daytime jobs or were on vacation," said Apperson, "but it proved to be well worth it in the end."

# DIFFERENT

# IMPRESSIONS

Covered with a steady flowing current of water, the slippery surface glided the boy down the slide. With arms stretched out he braced himself as he plunged headlong into the cool water below . . .

. . . A mass of ecstatic kids pushed and shoved him, in order to receive a pass to see "The Knack" on Sept. 26 . . .

. . . He thought of the recognition Kirkwood received because of "The Knack" appearance, and remembered that some of his friends, who had attended the concert, appeared in a picture on the front page of the **St. Louis Globe Democrat . . .**

. . . Stretched out on a table, his arm extended, with teeth gritted and fists clenched, he donated blood to the Red Cross on Sept. 10 . . .

. . . As the leaves changed to shades of yellow and orange, he awaited Oct. 5, and the first night football game . . .

. . . Toward the end of first quarter, wearing fangs and a black cape, he participated in the traditional Halloween antics of seniors . . .

. . . Balancing on a rickety ladder, he taped red and white streamers on a wall in the LRC hallway for the traditional Turkey Day decorations . . .

. . . Winter break came and went. Plans for spring break took shape . . .

. . . Valentine's Day left him broke, after sending secret admirers lollipops . . .

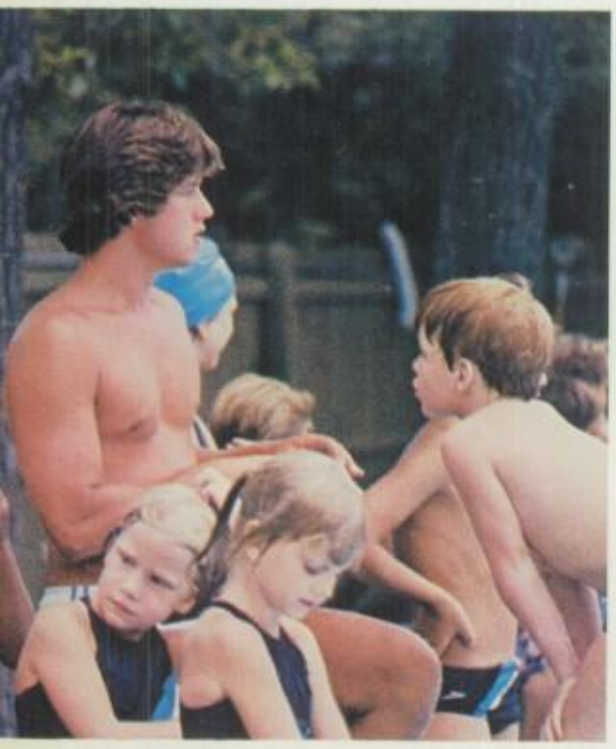
. . . Final exams completed and school out, he once more slid down the slippery slide into the water below. "Ah," he thought, "summer at last!"

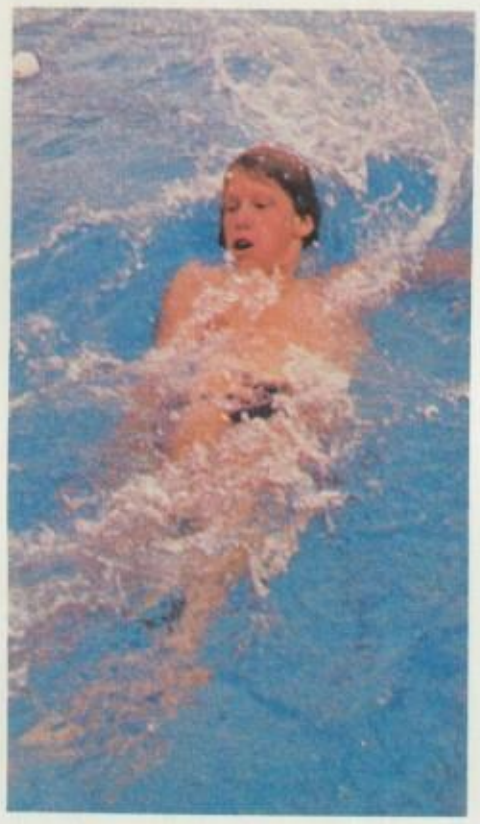
---

BLOOD, TAKEN FROM John Echols, helps the Red Cross reach its goal of 200 pints during an emergency drive in September. Nurse Gladys Kalisch prepares Echols before attending to a grimacing Jeff Comparato.

FEET-FIRST, Jeff Brogan tubes across Lake Lou Yager in Litchfield, Ill.

ALGONQUIN LIFEGUARD David Thomas encourages Amy Voght, Robin Kassabaum and Matt Gontram, swim team members, before they compete in a swim meet at the country club on Berry Road.





IN THE INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, Karl Wunderlich, freshman, wins second place for the Lindgate swim team in a home meet against Robinwood.

PUSHING OFF SHORE, Kathy Kite begins floating on the Meramec River with the Kirkwood Baptist youth group.

# Floatin' along with the breeze

Floating calmly down the Meramec River, oars out of the water, tired canoers dangled their weary arms in the cool water and allowed the rapids to take control. Pausing for awhile to soak up sun, members of the Kirkwood Baptist Youth Group relaxed and enjoyed the refreshing breeze.

"The float trip was fun because I got to be with my friends and we had a great time," said Alison Orton, junior.

Others found inner tubing a more exciting way of traveling on the water.

"Inner tubes were a lot of fun and they didn't tip over as easily as canoes," said Sue Orchard, junior.

> "I like sports in the summertime because there are a lot more activities to choose from."—Amy Mote

Swimming was another way of beating the sweltering summer heat. While some took it up for pleasure or for a suntan, other swimmers participated on local swim teams.

"I liked being on a swim team during the summer," said Jan Lischer, member of the Treecourt Swim Team. "It was fun because I could compete with other people and I didn't just sit around."

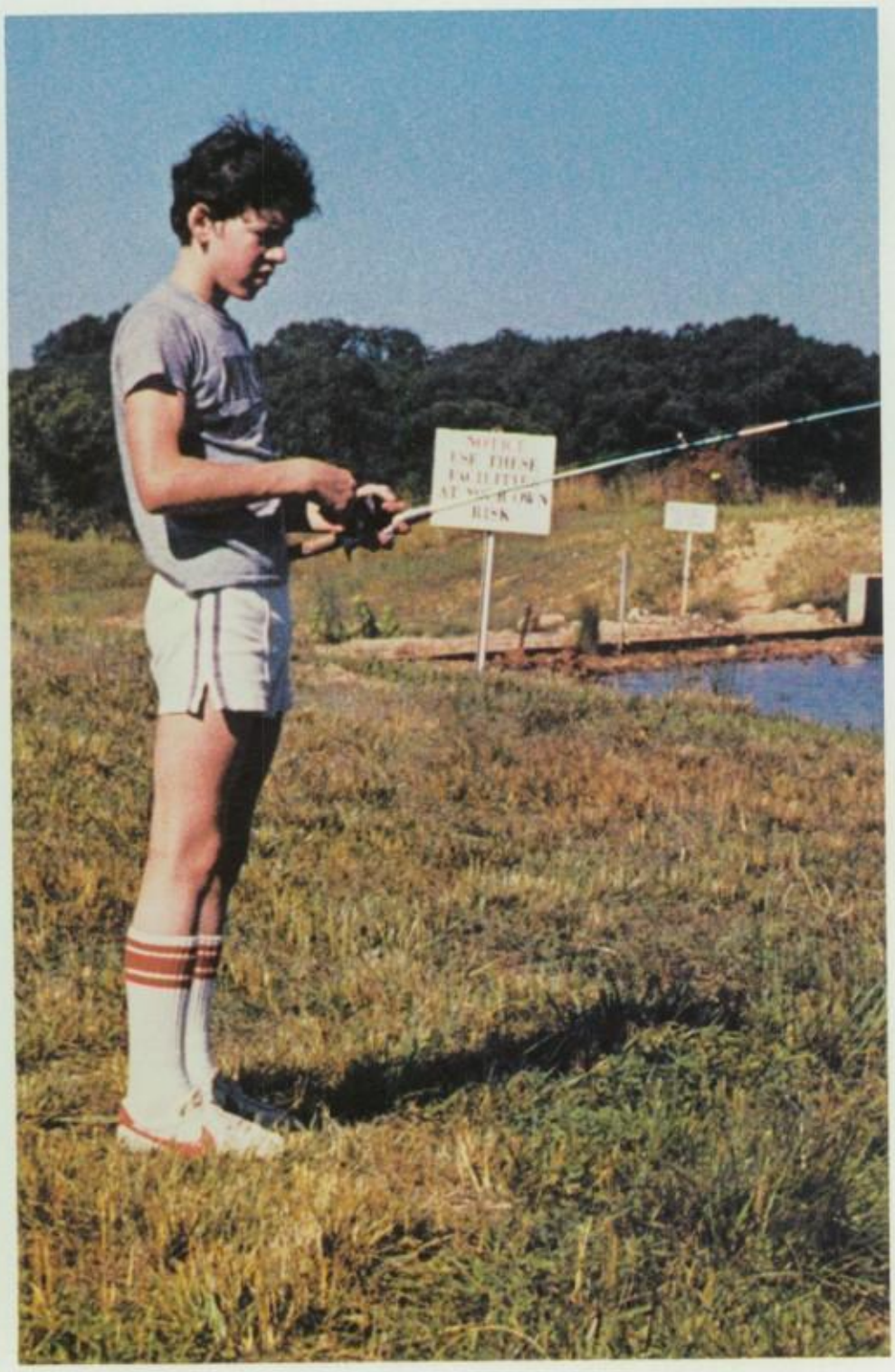
Not all summer sports took place in water. Softball enthusiasts took part in Khoury League or church teams.

Baseball fans also witnessed a history-making event at Busch Stadium on Aug. 13 as St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock, in his last season of baseball, achieved his three-thousandth hit, thus adding to his many records.

Keith Hernandez and Gary Templeton also played well for the baseball Cardinals.

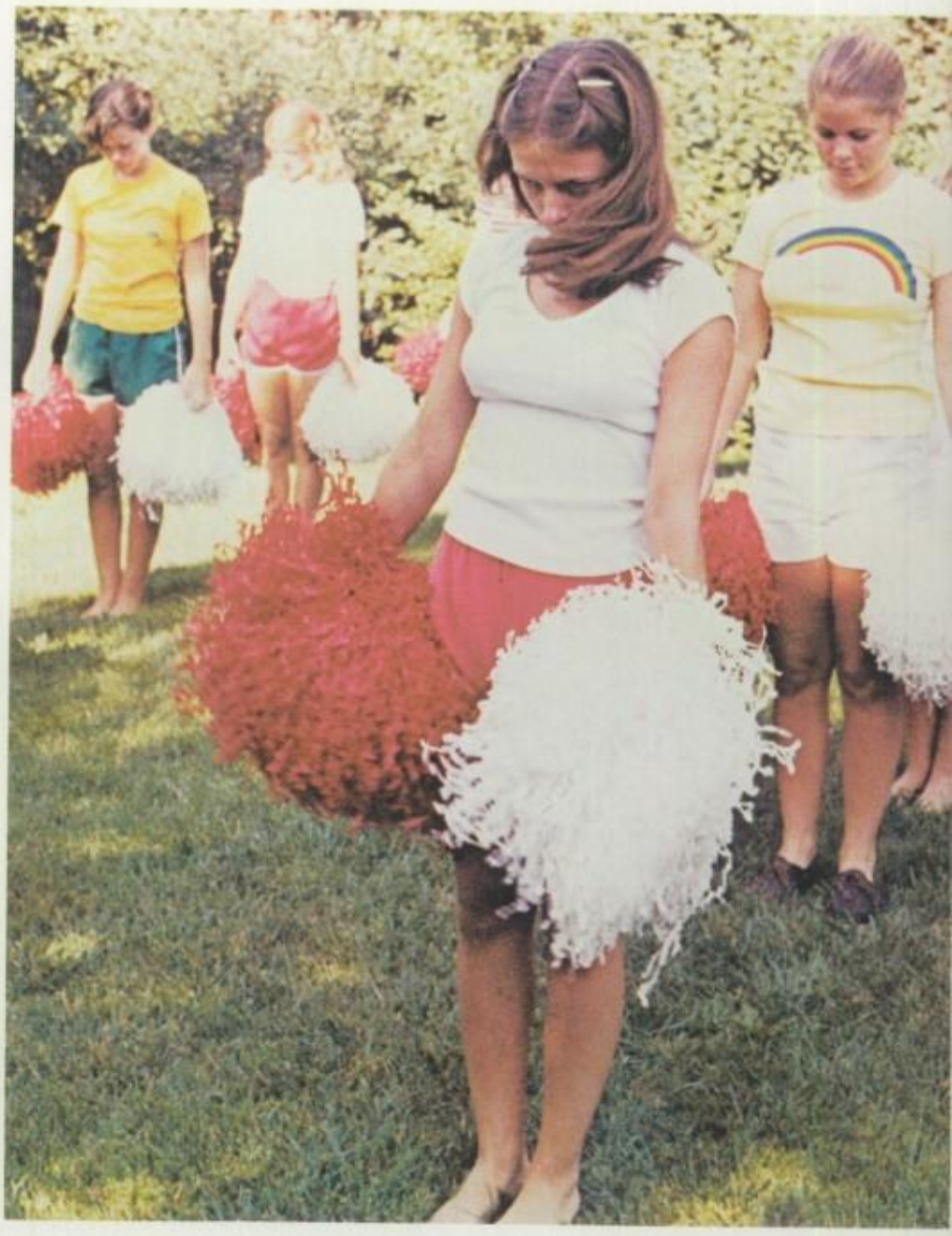
Hernandez won the league batting title with a .344 average, and Templeton was the first switch-hitter ever in baseball to bang out 100 hits from each side of the plate.

During summer vacation, many students found activities to occupy their time. Whether it be for competition or pleasure, most indicated they enjoyed what they were doing. As freshman Lynda Farmer commented, "Having fun was what summer was all about!"



LOU BROCK awaits the pitch in his typical batting stance during the Cardinal-Expos game Thursday, Sept. 4.

BASS FISHING LURES Ken Jones, sophomore, to Lake Sinclair at 6 a.m.



IN POSITION for the second of three routines, Melissa Cain, Kathy Webber, Jamie Scott and Karen Straub practice for the Metropolitan Area Pom-Pon performance at Busch Stadium.

A FIVE-MINUTE BREAK allows Bo Solomon, senior, time for a soda before band practice resumes.

# Keeping all signals straight

Long, hot, lazy days filled with swimming and sunning marked the end of summer for most. But for some, those last weeks meant the beginning of practice. Football, soccer, girls' tennis and volleyball teams began their workouts.

Cheerleaders, pom pon girls and marching band learned new routines.

Twice a day for two weeks, football players crowded in the locker rooms to don pads, cleats and helmets. Then, in the heat of the August sun, they performed exercises and drills under the direction of their coaches.

"The hardest parts of practice were doing hills and sprints," said Bret Berthold, B-team quarterback.

Some first year varsity members found new routines to be harder than ones on B-team. "We ran to Essex Avenue too much," complained Dave Jaboor, safety.

> **"The heat made us tired and lazy, and we sometimes got our signals crossed."**
> **—Lisa Boes**

For the first time in three years, Kirkwood formed a junior varsity soccer squad. However, during summer workouts, all the soccer players practiced as one team.

"There wasn't enough room for all of us; two football teams and the soccer team sharing both fields," commented Steve Erich, sophomore and member of the new JV squad.

The end of June brought four extra days into the practice schedules for new marching band members. Freshmen struggled to learn directions and signals from Mr. Stan Topfer, marching band instructor, so that they would be ready to practice with the rest of the band at the end of August.

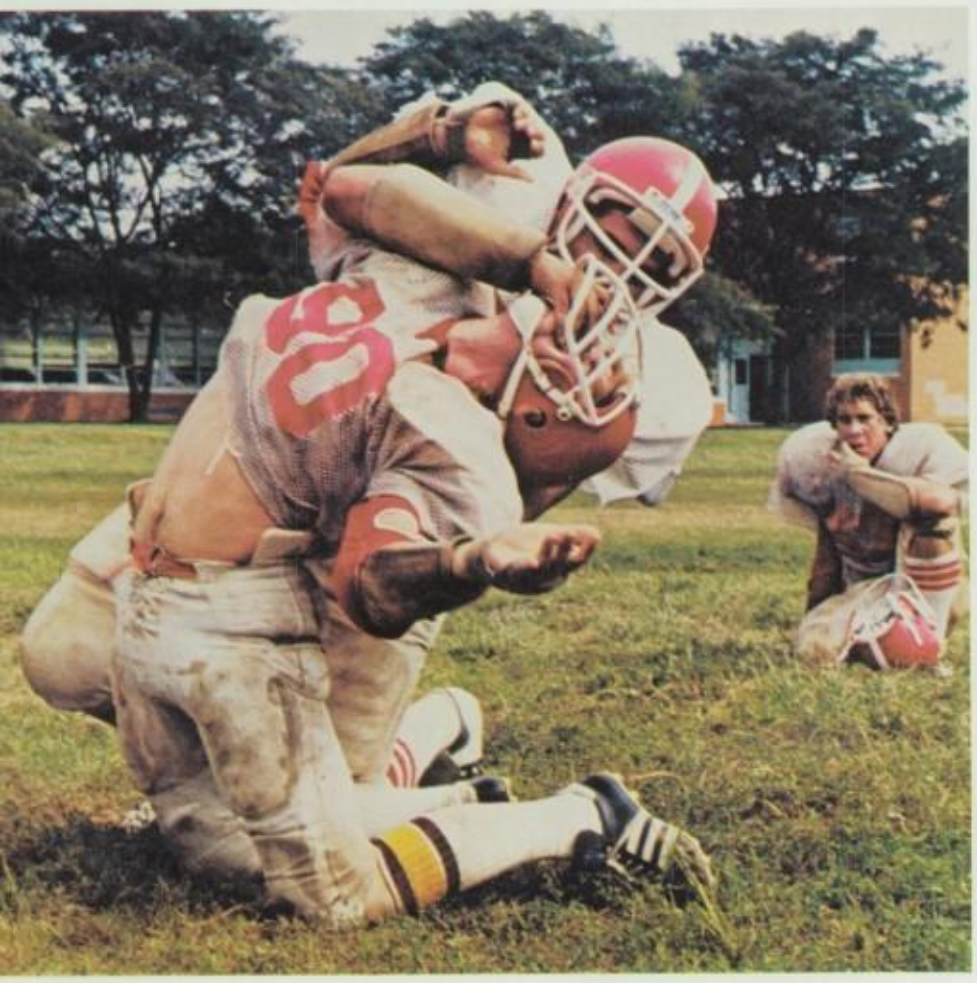
"We had to keep repeating everything and we got yelled at a lot," said Ray Littlefield, freshman. "Now, I think it was worth it."

The task of memorizing 65 cheers had the inexperienced freshman cheerleaders starting practice as early as June 15. With the help of sophomore cheerleaders and the mirror-like windows of the auditorium lobby, the eight girls rehearsed twice a week, learning three or four cheers a day.

"It was a new experience," said Linda Tintera, co-captain. "We had fun, even though it was hard work."

The end-of-summer heat and just being on campus made Sept. 4 seem to loom even closer to some of the students who practiced before school.

"Summer workouts are always the hardest and the hottest of the season," said Jaboor. "But when the real competition starts, we're glad we had those practices."



GRUBBING IN THE ROMAN COLOSSEUM, David Mosby, John Newton and Randy Walter participate.

"VARSITY VALOR," Kirkwood's theme song, requires double concentration from Gary Miller, sophomore, as he marches and plays on the Pioneer field.

GOOD DRIBBLING SKILLS demand quick reactions and concentration from Steve Randall, junior.

VARIOUS FOODS, sold by Robert Wagner, Mrs. Betty Grundmann and Mrs. Mary Stillman, entice passersby.

FACE-PAINTING at the Greentree Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8, Amy Haka, junior, earns money for future KH Players' productions.

TALENT COMPETITION features Sherry Tuttle, senior, pantomining at the Kirkwood Junior Miss Pageant.

EXHIBITS IN the Greentree Parade include Cheri Hart, freshman, and Shawn and Dawn, Cheri's brother and sister, as they walk to help support the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

# Intervals of 'fun in the sun'

Chilly air drifted in through bedroom windows waking people up from their slumber on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Soon, distant booms of drums and blares from horns interrupted the usual morning sounds. The annual Greentree Festival Parade was once again passing through on its way to the Community Center.

Students in marching band and the Pom Pon squad were part of the parade.

"I was kind of nervous to march at first," said Kris Larsen, freshman flute player, "but, after awhile I didn't notice it anymore. When we were practicing before the parade the Webster marching band came up to practice, too. As soon as we saw them we broke into Varsity Valor!"

Other students in the parade included the candidates for Junior Miss and some from the American Field Service exchange program.

> "I love the feeling I get when I see the art displays, and people enjoying themselves."—Molly Byrne

The Jr. Miss candidates consisted of Melanie Moore, Jamie Scott, Sherry Tuttle, Lisa Bergmanis and Kim Percival, seniors. The judges later chose Percival the winner.

"I didn't think I had a shot at it," said Percival. "On the very first step I took in the pageant, I tripped when my heel caught on my slip!"

The parade was only the beginning of the arts and crafts section of the festival held Sept. 15-16.

Along with food and various displays of craftwork, organizations such as Tri-Hi-Y's and Job's Daughters had bake sales and snow cone machines.

"The atmosphere was very exciting," said Lyle Ganim, president of the Tri-Hi-Y-like organization, Jaclawdame. "We all had fun in the sun and enjoyed making friends. Wendy Barr and Angee Bamman became very good at killing the bees that lit on our sweets with tupperware container lids and wicker paper plate holders!"

"The dust was our biggest problem," said Ganim.

Other Kirkwood booths included the Pioneer Boosters and Project Concern's Walk for Mankind concession stands, the Hockey Club's game booth, and a Senior Explorer Post's dunking booth.

Meanwhile, passersby could enjoy meandering from one end of the crowded park to the other, taking in all the colorful displays, paintings, jewelry and hand-made items.

Barbecued food, snow cones, cotton candy and baked goods allowed people to indulge.

Entertainment came in all forms, including a free expression dance, the annual dog and antique auto shows, and KADI radio's representatives who came on the last day, Sunday, Sept. 16, with dance contests and album giveaways.

On that evening, when the last booth closed down, cigarette butts, crumpled paper bags, empty pop corn containers and bits of food occupied the once busy pathways.

KIRKWOOD JUNIOR MISS Kim Percival receives her crown from Kim Rickmeyer, 1979 graduate. Melanie Walterscheid walks up to congratulate Percival.

JENNY SMITH, junior, represents KH Players at the Greentree Parade.

# Get ready... Get set ...Smile!

Wandering around dark halls, students compared schedules and searched for classrooms. Confused freshmen asked directions from upperclassmen who worked during the week of registration, Aug. 20-23.

Student Council members assisted at registration by processing student ID cards, giving directions and filing.

"I thought registration went really well," said Allyson Paine, Student Council vice-president. "It was fun!"

Something new at registration was gold tickets. Quill and Scroll sold candy bars, 10 of which contained gold tickets that entitled the finder to a free PIONEER and CALL subscription. Candy sales helped raise money so members could attend a Journalism Education Association Convention in Milwaukee, Oct. 26-28.

**"After smiling for my ID picture and picking up my schedule, I was all set to go!"—Wendy Weyen**

"I was happy because I could get my money back," said one winner, Jewel Caruthers. "I bought six candy bars trying to find a gold ticket!"

In addition to PIONEER and CALL sales, both pep clubs also sought new members.

"We had lots of freshmen sign up, because they were new and wanted to get involved," commented Robyn Booker, Girls' Pep Club sergeant-at-arms.

In the newly-dedicated Donald W. Duchek Library, a video-taping machine recorded the names, addresses, and grades of all registering students. Principal Franklin McCallie requested the video-taping machine for two reasons.

"I wanted to know each of the 2,000 students and be able to put every name with a face," said McCallie.

"It was also a safety measure," he added. "If I didn't know all students, I wouldn't know outsiders."

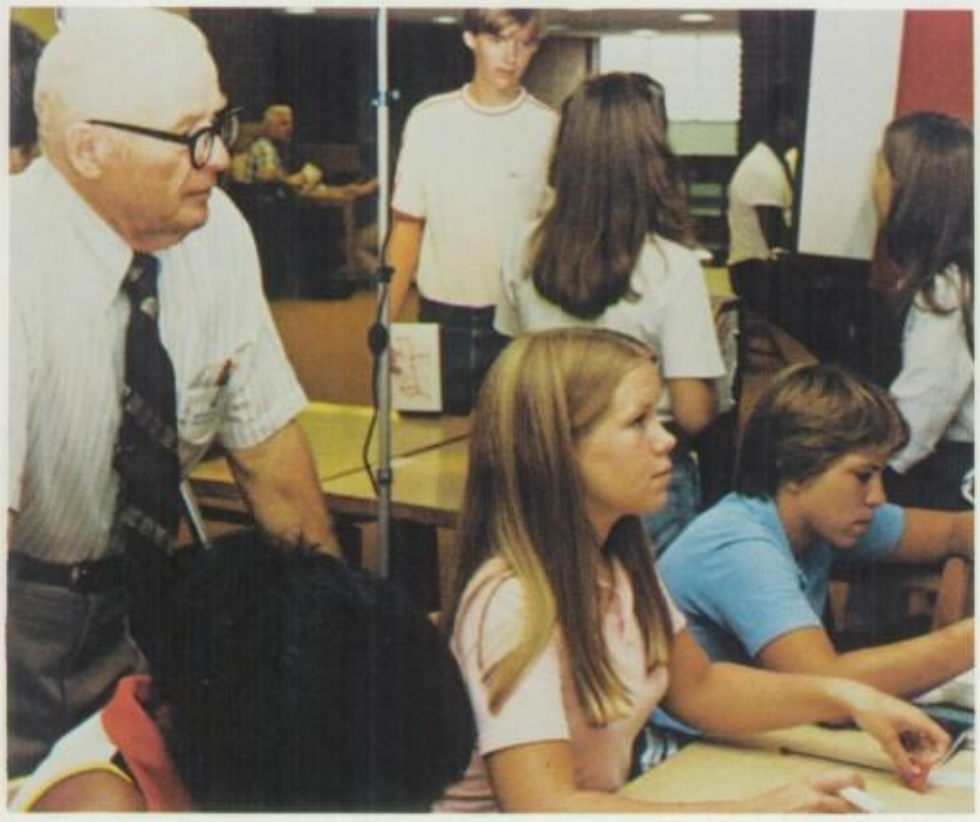
Although some students looked upon the video-taping machine as a joke, others took it more seriously.

"At first I was scared to sa my name in front of the cam era," said Katie Rodrigue freshman, "but then I saw a my friends doing it, so I didn feel so stupid."

"What we did at registra tion was good," state McCallie. "This student bod was enthusiastic, had spiri and was an alive group. wanted a good school—ex citement, ideas, and activity.

Students continued to dis play enthusiasm throughou the first week of schoo which culminated with the an nual pep assembly, Sept.

"The pep assembly wa really exciting, especiall when we went "Down to th River," said Nancy Olive freshman. "At first I didn know what to expect, but I'm glad I went. It was great!"

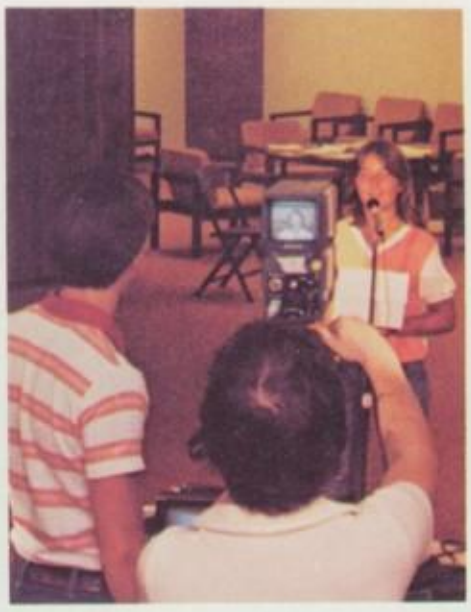


SUMMER REGISTRATION occupies Paul Boltz, Betsy Allen, junior, and Sue Keil, senior, as they process student identification cards.

STU SOLOMON, senior, urges Jean Schlicter, junior, to purchase a candy bar at summer registration.

NEW CLASSES and teachers become the topic of discussion between Nancy Rawlings, Debbie Hobbs and Jeannie Carmody during registration.

VIDEOTAPE CAMERAS with bright lights, run by Russ Tuck and Tim Rose, record Shelley Parsons' name and grade at summer registration.



DISSATISIFIED WITH her ID card picture, Suzy McElroy expresses her opinion to Carolyn Schmidt.

SCHOOL SPIRIT inspires Wendy Grant, junior, to cheer at the first pep assembly Friday, Sept. 7, preceding the Lafayette football game.

# Political turmoil all around

Helicopters whirred overhead and secret service men mingled in with the crowd.

St. Louisans gathered on the riverfront Aug. 24 to watch President Jimmy Carter arrive on the Delta Queen.

As the boat glided to a halt, the President stood on the top deck with his wife, Roslyn, and daughter, Amy, smiling and waving to the throng of people on the levy.

The President and his family disembarked from the Queen and took their places on the platform as they were greeted by St. Louis' Mayor James Conway and Missouri's U.S. Senators, John Danforth and Thomas Eagleton.

Carter spoke about his voyage on the Mississippi, paid tribute to St. Louis, the final stopping place, and urged those in the crowd to support his energy program.

Amidst the crowd of spectators, groups of protestors shouted their complaints about the closing of Homer G. Phillips Memorial Hospital.

> "The President devoted himself to trying to regain the American hostages."—Heidi Markusch

"I thought it was really inconsiderate. He didn't come to make a political speech and it wasn't the time or place for them to make their demonstrations. Besides, it was causing a disturbance to the people who were trying to enjoy the President's visit," said Will Ledbetter, senior.

President Carter again spoke to the country, Nov. 28, but on business rather than pleasure. He appeared on national television to deliver an address on the Iranian situation.

He assured the viewers that he was pursuing every possible means which would lead to the safe release of the 49 American hostages remaining in Iran, while at the same time salvaging the pride of the United States.

The outcome of the Iranian dispute affected Carter's chances for winning the Democratic presidential nomination in the 1980 election.

Besides a growing interest in the presidential election, Kirkwood voters also participated in the state-wide elections, Nov. 6.

Voters went to the polls to cast ballots for or against the Blue Law repeal.

Repeal of this 154-year old ordinance would have allowed businesses to open on Sundays. Voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposal.

"I could see the advantages and disadvantages to the repeal," said Mrs. Jackie Rusk, English teacher.

The ninth-grade community participation team took an active part in the election. Some students handed out literature on the various issues. Mrs. Martha Schwartz, citizenship teacher, obtained a voting machine for her room and allowed her classes to participate in a "mock election."

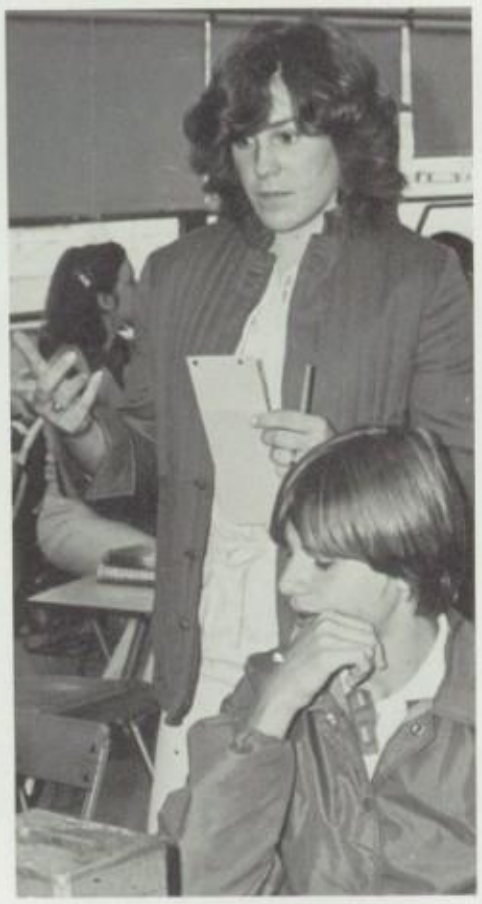
Other students, whose future career plans included politics, involved themselves in the YMCA's Youth-in-Government program or took a political science class.

"I took the class in high school because I plan to major in political science in college and I felt that it would give me a helpful background and insight into the subject," said Patty Dobbs, senior.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT member Anna Shallenberger, treasurer, explains the program to Mary Grone, senior.

WHILE DONNA DUPSKE selects her candidates on the votamatic, Linda Farmer serves as a poll watcher.

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER acknowledges St. Louis' warm welcome during his riverfront speech in August, as Amy Carter, Governor Joseph Teasdale, Mayor James Conway, Senator Richard Gephardt, Conway's son and Conway's wife applaud.



WAITING TO MARK her mock ballot, Theresa Schwartz stands in line while Jerrold Scherrod judges.

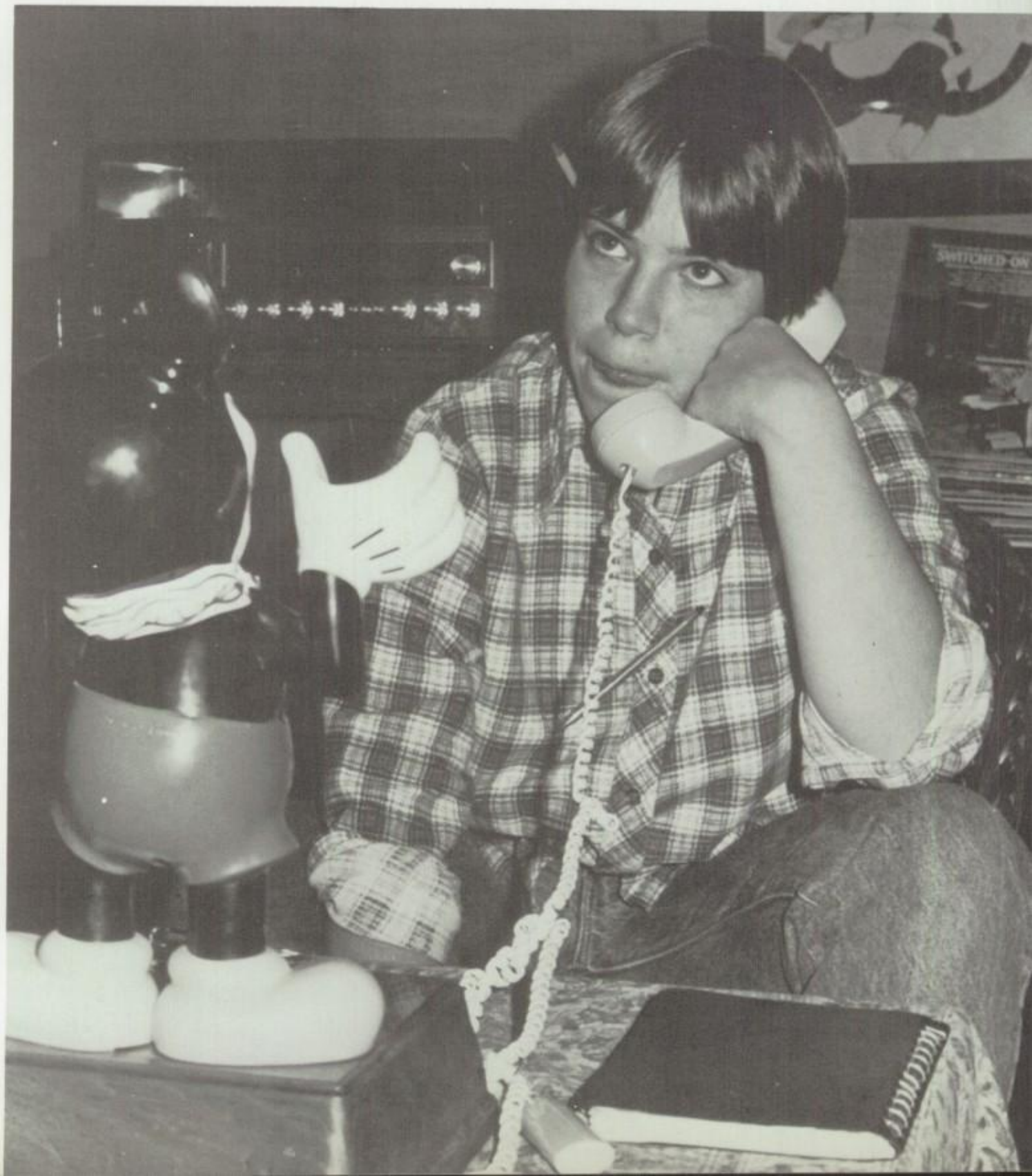
SUE KEIL, senior, signs the registration sheet before voting in the Nov. 6 election. She receives assistance from Emmet Keil, poll worker, at the Glendale Fire Station.

MICKEY MOUSE and Snoopy telephones in the Phone Center amuse Jon Lips and Eric Groenweghe, sophomores.

TO CATCH a ride to the Hockey Club game, Missy Lanz calls Holly Anderson on her Trimline phone.

PHONING FROM the phone booth in P143, Missy McCluskey calls fellow **Call** staff members at Messenger Printing Co. during sixth hour.

WITH THE HELP of her Mickey Mouse telephone, Sue Keil talks to Mrs. Robidoux about the National Honor Society proposal to be discussed at the Dec. 3 school board meeting.



# Speaking with Mickey Mouse

The phone rang and carelessly Vicky Wolters, senior, picked up the receiver, just as always, thinking nothing of it. On the other end, there was a dead haunting silence, followed by mysterious breathing. Nervously she clutched the receiver, pondering whether or not to hang up.

Just as she was about to place the receiver back in its place, the rough sounding voice on the other end mumbled, "Have you checked the children?"

She slammed down the receiver, recalling a similar incident in the movie, "When A Stranger Calls."

She decided she would call one of her friends, Sue Keil, in hopes that she would relieve the tension.

> "I thought that the different variety of telephones was really unbelievable!"—David Drake

As Wolters picked up the receiver of the plain phone, she noticed a golden French phone gleaming under the light on the hall table.

Its intricate design intrigued her. She had seen one like it at the Phone Center but had never called on one, so she decided to call from that phone instead.

Keil answered Wolter's call on her Mickey Mouse telephone, which she got for her fifteenth birthday because of her nickname "Mickey."

After discussing such things as the upcoming Student Council meeting, Wolters decided that she had better do her homework.

Seconds later, the phone rang again, reminding her of the horrifying call she received earlier.

As she put the receiver to her ear, laughter burst out on the other end, revealing familiar voices to her.

friends who made the prank call earlier, a great sense of relief swept over her.

Discussion led to the upcoming Styx concert on Dec. 6-7. To save time, Wolters offered to get tickets by calling in the order.

Quickly, she hung up and called Dial-Tix, the telephone ticket agency. Discovering that few tickets remained, she was glad that she had not waited.

"Thank goodness for the phone," Wolters thought.

GATHERED AROUND the phone in the Kirkwood Baptist gym, Alison Orton, Amy Mote and Karen Basich place a call to a friend unable to attend a roller skating party, Dec. 5.

ON THE PHONE outside the main office, Laura Perry, junior, calls John Kellum, her boyfriend, during her fifth hour independent.

CIRCA 1950 can-canners Linda Farmer and Kim Waltzen dance around at the Kirkwood Baptist Church Halloween hayride at Gre- sfelder Park.

OUTSIDE THE JAYCEES' collection of ghouls, goblins and gore, Chris Reynolds invites visitors to come in.

# Halloween -- it's no real biggie

Wind whistled around the corner of the house, making the old tree outside the window creak under pressure.

Will Ledbetter, senior, grabbed his books and charged out his door a little after 7:20 a.m. Walking to school, with the misty, windy weather disheveling his hair, Ledbetter had forgotten that it was Oct. 31—Halloween.

While Ledbetter ambled across the parking lot, he stumbled over a smashed pumpkin.

Memories of carving old pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns and of trick-or-treating flitted through Ledbetter's mind. Somehow it just did not seem like Halloween to him.

Suddenly, four "bubble heads" darted by in front of him. However, it was only Beth Bell, Wendy Bopp, Laura Ferber, and Lynn Woodruff, seniors, who had dressed as "Kooky Spooks" for the day.

> "It was fun dressing up as Magenta from Rocky Horror. I'm a big fan of that movie."—Jill Wagenknecht

As the dreary-weathered day crept on, Ledbetter felt like other beings had invaded. Characters from Mars, China, Arabia, Transylvania and Wonderland appeared in corridors.

"It was fun dressing up as a sheik from Arabia," laughed Ron Evens, senior. "I walked into one class and a kid yelled, 'Sheik your booty . . . sheik your booty . . ."

Halloween was traditionally a senior privilege, but other classes participated. Tina Farmer, junior, Kate Wissman, sophomore, and Kathy Marshall, freshman, were a few underclassmen who donned costumes.

"I knew dressing up was for seniors only," said Farmer, who dressed like a vampire. "However, I was working for the Jaycee haunted house and most of us who worked there wore our costumes to school."

This was the third year for the Jaycees' haunted house. Jaycee members kept the house located on the corner of East Clinton and Harrison, open from Oct. 26-31.

"The house had only half the attendance of a year ago," said Bob Cramer, member of the Kirkwood Jaycees. "The city made some cutbacks that restricted what we could do."

"We were mainly concerned with safety," said Ron Earl, spokesman from City Hall. "Last year there was some faulty wiring and flamable insulation being used for the maze. That was why there wasn't a maze this year."

Besides dressing up or participating in the haunted house, students went to parties. Baptist Church members held a hayride and a cookout at Greensfelder Park.

As the night drifted into morning, Halloween slipped back to being just a memory.

To Ledbetter, Halloween was nothing special, just memories of carving pumpkins into scary jack-o-lanterns and of trick-or-treating.

WITH CHAINS CLANGING, ghost Amy Pavelka, freshman, wails at visitors in the Jaycee's haunted house.

SHREIKS OF SURPRISE come from Carolyn Schmidt as she and Susie Froesel step from the hayride lodge in front of gorilla Doug DuPree.

HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT in the faculty room comes from flasher Ronald Rushen, social studies teacher and participant in the festivities.

ENGROSSED IN **MACBETH,** Pete Wilson, John Durbin and Suzanne Lumley study in A.P. English on Halloween.

INVOLVED IN SQUABBLES over the microphone, Chris Schlarman, Joan Wallace and Becky Herweck, sophomores, work in the snack bar making announcements for the Student Council spirit derby sales during lunch on Red and White Day.

CHEERS FROM Lisa Drier, Jane Byrne and Linda Basich congratulate the Pioneers for a successful play.

BEFORE APPLYING the tape, Coach Bill Cadwallader covers Matt Joyce's knee with a pre-wrap after Joyce injured it in a tackle.

DECKED OUT IN Turkey Day spirit, Mary Jane Kaminsky and Cathy Diaz work in the early hours of the morning scrambling eggs for the football players' breakfast.

CLOUD PARTICLES for the windows in the senior hall's Red and White Day decorations, blown up by Bill Bierman, Rene Taylor, Jenny Watkins and Holly Anderson, help to convey the theme "Pioneer Paradise."

# Ssshhhh..... it's a secret ...

It was a secret. No one knew it was to be done.

Around 2:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 22, Russ Tuck and Richard Eschenroeder, seniors, put down their paint brushes. The project was done.

After Eschenroeder left Tuck's house, Tuck fell into bed, knowing he needed to be at Lyon's Field by 6 a.m. to unveil the surprise.

"I felt I'd accomplished something for school spirit," said a tired Eschenroeder. "The paint thinner didn't help my sleepiness much; the smell made me woozy."

Just a couple of hours after Tuck toppled into bed, members of the field committee (a Girls' Pep Club committee in charge of decorating the stadium area), began to crawl out of bed.

It was still dark outside when Martha Brinkmeyer, senior, backed out of her driveway.

Over 15 field committee members arrived at school around 6 a.m. and waited for Bob Brown, GPC sponsor, to bring the keys to unlock the doors to the student government center.

> "The sign was a different kind of thing. That's why it was so good."—Marilyn Carter

Inside were eight rolls of red and white crepe paper, 150 balloons to be blown up, several signs and 10 refrigerator boxes with lettering that read "Go Pioneers."

Without the keys, however, not much would be done.

Finally, around 7:15 a.m., Lynlea Hall, senior, climbed over the locked, eight-foot high fence around Lyons' Field, paint and paint brush in tow. Robyn Booker, junior, had brought some white paint to cover over Webster graffitti on the Pioneer Booster stand. As Hall painted, others blew up balloons which Mary Emigh and Karen Hughes, seniors, had brought with them.

As they waited to get the locked up decorations they talked about "the secret" and speculated about what it might be. Nobody knew.

Coach Jack Collier showed up before Brown did, and he unlocked the doors. Decorations started going up.

Finally, at 7:50 a.m., Bill Jaeger, senior, Tuck and Eschenroeder began to put up their surprise. Carefully, by using a harness from the Electric Company, Tuck scaled the light poles on the east side of the field.

With nylon braided cord, he secured the sign, no longer secret, between the two poles above the press box. The five sewn-together bed sheets billowed in the stiff wind. "Go Pioneers!" stared down on the empty field.

While the guys labored to get their sign up, the rest of the field committee continued to blow up balloons and lace crepe paper through the railings in preparation for the noon game.

Clambering up the ladder for the fourth time, with a refrigerator box over his head, Steve Erich, sophomore, began to get exasperated. The 'P' in Pioneer just would not stay up.

No matter how many bricks Becky Apperson, senior, and Cathy Diaz, junior, piled on the box, the wind just blew it off the gym roof.

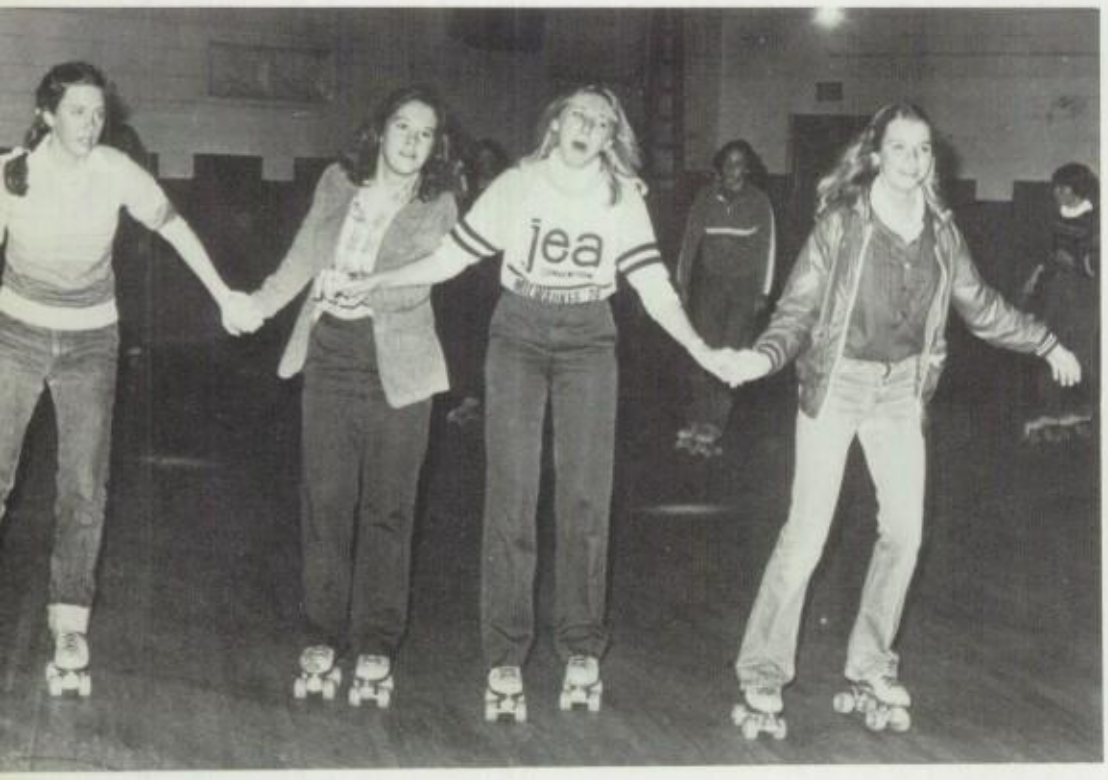
"It was really cold up on the roof," said Erich. "I was the only guy there, and I didn't feel that the girls should have to lug those boxes up by themselves."

After struggling for more

(continued on page 28)

SELECTION OF A suitable bowling ball at Crestwood Bowl precedes play for Kurt Stoessel, freshman.

ROLLING AROUND THE RINK, Amy Tremain, Angee Bamman, Wendy Barr and Krissy Larsen help each other at the Young Life skating party.



ALMOST TO THE END of her lap, Kirstin Kirsch comes up for a breath during an AAU swim practice.

AT THE KIRKWOOD Kue Klub, Arnold Reynolds, a '77 alumnus, and Mike Schmidt, senior, play foosball as Rick Carmen, senior, referees.

# Competing with the elements

As the chilled winter wind whipped across the frozen ice rink, Kathy Matthews, junior, skated around in continuous laps trying to beat her previous time.

Despite the stinging on her face and the stiffening of her muscles, she kept on going, determined to top the score of her opponent.

For Matthews, speed skating on Wednesdays and Sundays served as an off-campus sport in which she could get outdoors and improve on her skating skills.

"I liked the competition that speed-skating offered, and I've always liked to ice-skate," said Matthews.

> "There were a lot of sports to choose from off-campus, besides basketball and football."—Debbie Hobbs

Skating was not limited to ice, however, as many preferred the warmth of an indoor roller rink.

"I found roller skating a lot more fun than ice skating. There wasn't a cold wind blowing in your face and you didn't get wet when you fell down," said Julie Schneider, sophomore.

Racquetball was another mode of exercise and recreation for some students, who either belonged to private clubs, or just played periodically with friends.

"Racquetball offered a lot of competition and it was a good way to stay in shape," said Mark Brubaker, junior.

For sports enthusiasts who preferred organized league competition, churches offered basketball and volleyball teams in which they played other teams from around the area.

"I only had enough time to play on a church team," said Chris Jones, junior.

Other off-campus teams included swimming with the Sugar Creek swim team.

"The training on the Sugar Creek team was more intense than the training I would have gotten swimming for Kirkwood," said Rob Weeks, sophomore. "We had nine practices per week, two hours each."

Bowling in leagues also added to the variety of competitive sports.

"I played on league every Saturday morning at Crestwood Bowl," said Christine Daniels, junior. "It was fun to compete and I met a lot of nice people."

IN THE GYM of their church, Brad Stuart, Jeff Stockberger, Kim Orton and Scott Trowbridge chain skate.

CUE IN HAND, Mark Kelsay, senior, sends a solid ball into the corner pocket. He practices at home to improve his game.

EXPECTATIONS BUILD as flames singe the stuffed Statesman at the Turkey Day bonfire, Nov. 21.

IN HOPES of a Pioneer victory, Lisa Gorman, sophomore, shows her spirit with red and white balloons.

# ...that fell down with the wind

(continued from page 25)

than two hours, trying to get all the boxes to stand up to the wind, Apperson, Diaz, Erich and Jane McNeely, freshman, just gave up. The game was less than an hour and a half away.

For the first few minutes of the game, "IONEER" stood on top of the roof. Slowly, though, as the wind grew stronger, more boxes fell and "IONEER" became "ONEE," "NEE," and "EE." Finally, before the first half ended the two e's tumbled, too.

Shortly afterwards, one of the ropes holding "the secret" sign snapped from the pressure of the wind and the sign swung down.

The field committee had battled the wind element all day, while other T-Day decorating committees battled the time element.

> "Everyone had a defeatist attitude until the coaches spoke at the pep assembly."—Jane Phipps

Preparations started before the first day of school, as students fire-proofed paper. GPC members and hall committee members spent many hours planning and working on their decorations.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 2:30-9:30 p.m., students worked on decorating their designated halls.

All week, Principal Franklin McCallie made announcements about leaving decorations up for all to see.

Until 2 p.m., Wednesday, practically all the decorations remained intact, something different. Most years students pulled down decorations during first hour.

At the after-school pep assembly, Suzanne Lumley, GPC president, announced the hall winners. First place went to Student Council, second to Pom-Pon squad and third place was a tie between the sophomore and senior halls. This was the first time in at least eight years that the senior hall did not take first place.

Lumley also announced Robby Simmons, junior, as the pie-eating contest winner, and Sandra Clark and Chris Fuchs, seniors, as the red hot guess and baby picture contest winners, respectively.

Later that night, Boys' Pep Club members lit the traditional bonfire and slowly smoke crept upward. Flames stretched and licked the Webster player, which had been hung in effigy. Finally, the player ignited and burst into flames.

Students left the scene in hopes of a win against the Webster Statesmen at noon the following day.

After the loss to the Statesmen, 28-6, GPC and BPC members began to clean up the long-labored over decorations. Some darted after paper that blew by, others carefully folded up sheet signs.

"Even though we lost," said Apperson, field committee chairman, "struggling with the decorations was worth it. We don't decorate to win, we bo it to bolster spirits—win or lose."

DELIVERING A PEP TALK, Coach Art Miller raises the spirits of Matt McWay, Roger Perry, David Smith and Brad Harris in the second half of the Turkey Day game.

TO GET TO the heart of his banana cream pie at the GPC pie-eating contest, Dr. Rick Burns plows through the whipped cream.

MUD, a constant obstacle, hinders Robby Simmons in his struggle to down Andre Nelson, quarterback.

Donna,
Well another year has come and gone. Just think ~~another~~ I will be seniors next year. Shorthand was a real blast. Miss Humphrey is so nice. I thought it was funny, her expression when we gave her that party. (— ). — Ha Ha Don't forget your shorthand over the summer.
Kim Flynn

PENNY VOTES FOR Carol Grotpeter elect her queen of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance, Sept. 1. Grotpeter talks to Cheri and Nanny Hart after her election.

CAR DRIVERS BUY the Old Newsboys Edition of the **Globe-Democrat** from Kendall Engelage, senior, as he peddles them for DECA Club, Nov. 13.

CHRISTMAS TREE pointers from Kevin Kilpatrick at the Boy Scout Troop 313 tree lot give Brian Beena an idea of which tree to buy.

# Someone's a little happier

"I got a good feeling inside, knowing that I was really helping someone," said Patty Hyland, sophomore.

Hyland, along with Tracy Tucker and Karalyn Wallensak, sophomores, volunteered at the Rainbow Village branch of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children (SLARC). They worked at a mini-camp every Saturday, trying to keep the children active in order to help improve their mental and physical coordination.

"A lot of people would be turned off by being around handicapped kids," said Hyland. "But once you get used to them, you realize that they're just people too."

Other students volunteered at hospitals as candy stripers or worked in the recovery room as transporters.

> "I didn't want to just sit around over the summer so I decided to volunteer."—Leigh Lockhart

Leigh Lockhart, freshman, candy-striped at Missouri Baptist where she worked at the information desk answering phones and delivering flowers and mail. She also went room to room visiting and helping the patients.

"Some of those people didn't have any visitors or anybody to talk to at all," said Lockhart. "I liked to think that maybe I made someone a little happier.

"During the summer, I usually went in four days a week and worked in the physical therapy department."

Lockhart's brother, Mark, junior, also volunteered at the hospital, working in the recovery room. He put in over 500 hours during the summer.

Old Newsboy's Day, Nov. 13, had DECA members out on the corner of Doughtery Ferry and Geyer Roads, distributing free newspapers and collecting donations.

"All of the money that DECA collected went to the **Globe-Democrat's** fund for the Old Newsboys," said Otto Huber, COE teacher.

Cheri Hart, sophomore, along with her brother and four sisters, worked to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund by holding a dance at the Kirkwood Community Center, Sept. 2.

"The money we raised went to the fund to help find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy, which is a crippling disease," said Hart.

"We realized that the amount we gave was not that significant," she said, "but it made us feel like we'd accomplished something."

THREE OF Missouri Baptist's nurses, Cheryl Danishevsky, Neidra Kohn and Jean Aquanno, teach Mark Lockhart some post-op procedures.

PATIENTS IN the Missouri Baptist hospital receive flowers from Leigh Lockhart. She delivers them as part of her candy-striping duties.

HIRED AS A SHOE SALESMAN, Mark Kelsey, senior, assists a customer in choosing a pair of clogs.

WITH A PLASTIC SPOON Nancy Hitchings, sophomore, piles spaghetti into a bowl at Seven Kitchens.

O'HARA DRUG Store employs Julia Mango, junior, part time to file receipts and to do other odd jobs.

GARLAND'S EMPLOYEE Suzy McElroy, junior, helps Kathy Meeks, senior, pick out a dress for the formal.

WORKING IN SEVEN KITCHENS, Lisa DeGarmo, sophomore, prepares a milk shake and other foods offered at Coney Island restaurant.

FOR EXTRA SPENDING MONEY, Lisa Buckner works at Taco Bell with her assistant manager, Lamont Wright.

# Just a future stepping stone

As critical eyes watched him, the student tried to explain the store's policy to the irritated customer.

Greg Townsend, senior, sighed, the smile faded from his face, and he glanced at Karalyn Wallensak, sophomore, who was trying to restrain her laughter.

When the customer realized he was in error, and left in an embarrassed huff, Townsend and Wallensak looked at each other in amusement. They both had worked at Pizza Inn for a long time but some customers still amazed them.

"Sometimes I just wanted to quit when people started to hassle me," explained Townsend, "but I had to work with a lot of people, customers and other employees, and I learned a lot about how to get along with people."

> "I just wanted a job that would take a few hours a day and was flexible."—Claire Harter

Diane Williams, senior, agreed. "The best thing about working at Famous Barr was that I learned how to get along with people and deal with them."

For some, having a job was a stepping stone to a certain career, for others it was just a way to earn some spending money.

Claire Harter, senior, worked for a counselor and a chiropractor, who shared an office, as a receptionist. "Somehow I don't think I'm going to become a chiropractor," laughed Harter.

Townsend though had other plans. "After I worked there about a year and a half my bosses took an interest in keeping me on for a management position," he said.

With the money the students received from their jobs, they were able to afford the prices of admission to movies, discos, and other sources of entertainment, but the hours they were required to work restricted their social life.

"If I gave my boss two weeks notice I could get off," said Caren Weber, junior, "but my job really put a damper on my social life."

Some students, like Mary Mueller, sophomore, did not mind the hours their job required, but then they found they did not have a job.

"Wessel's Stables bought a machine to clean the stables, so I just had to get another job," said Mueller.

REFLECTED IN A mirror of pictures, Pam Palmer, junior, combs her hair with a two-foot comb at the cluttered dresser in her bedroom.

NEW EQUIPMENT for his bedroom comes in the form of a weight set for David Brawley, junior, which he uses to strengthen his muscles.

IN AN EFFORT to straighten her room after a day at school, Stacey Corbet, sophomore, rolls up laundered socks before making her bed.

DIFFERENT SHAPES, sizes and types of candles displayed on a shelf help to decorate the room of Jill Cantoni, freshman.

# 'That was the way I left it'

Dirty sweat pants from last Saturday's neighborhood football game lay rolled up in a corner. Crumbs from Wednesday's midnight snack clung to sheets of an unmade bed. Discarded clothes, haphazardly thrown remained slumped over backs of chairs and bedposts.

Situations such as these made messy bedroom appearances more comfortable and cozy for some people.

During Christmas break, burglars robbed senior Bill Edmunds' house while he and his family spent their vacation in New Mexico. The condition of his room seemed in bad shape, according to police.

"When the police went through my room they said that it had been ransacked pretty well," said Edmunds. "When they asked me what was missing, I told them nothing was missing, because that was the way I left it."

In contrast to messy rooms, several students preferred clean, neatly decorated rooms that displayed their interests and personalities.

> Because I waited for my waterbed to arrive, I slept on my bedroom floor — Penny Bradbury

Rolling Stones, Areosmith, or Led Zeppelin posters covered the walls of junior Art Gibson's room. A panasonic tape deck, turntable, headphones, and speakers added to the atmosphere of musicians that appealed to Gibson. After playing the electric guitar for five years, his main interest involved becoming a musician.

"All of my posters were of musicians," said Gibson. "My favorite poster was of Mick Jagger because he had been through so much and the Rolling Stones had been together for such a long period of time that it was really amazing."

Instead of musician posters, David Brawley, junior, suspended above his bed, a replica of a B-52 Stradle Fortress, an American bomber in Viet Nam.

"The reason I built the model was because at the time, one of the most controversial subjects in the news was the bombing of Viet Nam," said Brawley.

Studying pictures in books, he designed his models exactly as the original.

"To me it was more than just building a model out of a box, because I got historic information about the individual plane I wanted to portray," added Brawley.

Another aspect of room decorating included the mixture of favorite color combinations. Sheila Constant, senior, adorned her room with red and white colors ranging from a red telephone, carpet to a bean bag chair with white walls.

"I also collected stuffed animals," said Constant. "I had a stuffed Mickey Mouse along with posters of him on my walls."

Besides messy or clean bedrooms, Bob Griffith, senior, preferred to be warm in his 90° waterbed.

"I slept a lot better," said Griffith. "I loved it because I never had to go to bed with cold covers."

Once when his heater broke, Griffith emptied the water in his waterbed by attaching a hose to it. Sticking the hose out the window, he emptied the contents of his bed into his backyard.

KOALA COLLECTOR Debbie Saeger, freshman, places Christmas cards in with her collection to help give her bedroom a clutter-free look.

ROCK POSTERS on the ceiling and every wall surround Art Gibson, junior, as he practices for his rock band on his acoustic guitar.

NURSE LILY SHARP takes the "gift of life" from Don Zelle.

DIGITAL COMPUTATIONS of Will Ledbetter's temperature appear on Ron Evens' Red Cross thermometer.

TO TEST FOR an iron deficienc Nurse Jeanne Wilmes takes a bloo sample from Leslie Otto, senior.

FINAL OUNCES of Catherine Diana pint of blood pump into her bag as sh squeezes the dowel.

# You are not quite my type

Slowly pumping her hand around a sweaty piece of wood, Angee Bamman, junior, watched the clear bag, hanging limply from a hook, fill up with her blood.

Brave volunteers gave up part of an hour during the day, and sometimes risked the loss of strength to donate a pint of their blood.

The spring Blood Drive took place St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17.

Walking between the open doors between the girls' and boys' gyms, people noticed a hospital-like atmosphere. Donors occupied the many beds dispersed about the Student Government Center.

Girls' Pep Club sponsored the event, and Georgia Stillman, junior, and Jamie Scott, senior, were the chairmen. The drive totaled 168 pints of blood, which was 18 more than expected.

> "I got a DPT shot less than two weeks before the drive so I couldn't give."
> —Lisa Moorehead

People lined the walls awaiting their turn, and because of the excessive amount of donors and not enough time, the center closed to any more donors after fifth hour. This enabled those already there the chance to donate their pint of blood and leave before 2:30.

To provide those turned away at the door with a chance, GPC sponsored another drive later in the spring.

All the blood went to patients at Barnes Hospital.

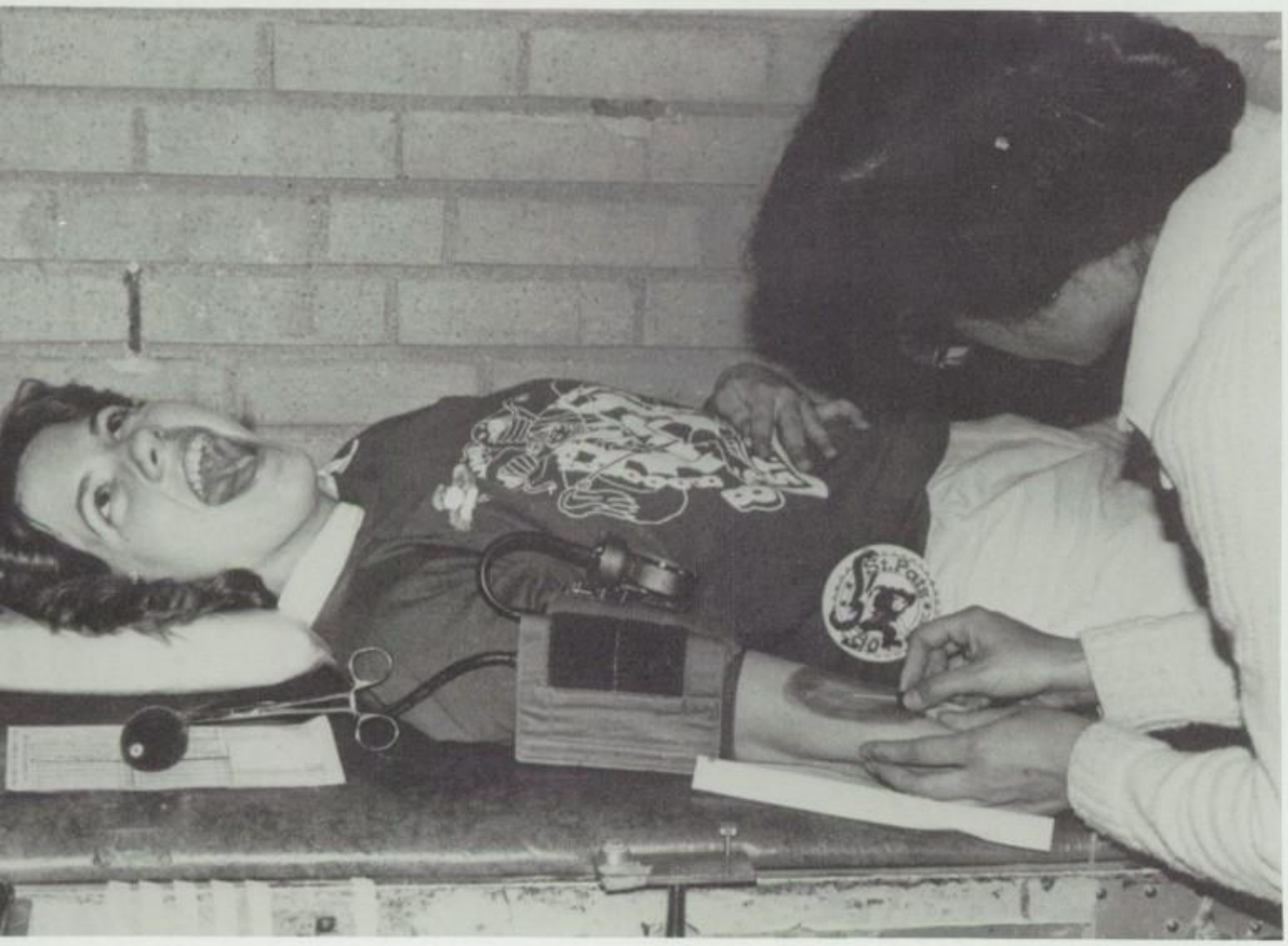
"I was really scared and it hurt, but when I think of the pain that people go through who need the blood, it made me feel good," said Bamman, "because I was helping someone else."

Students and teachers who gave blood did so for differer reasons, but most gave to ben efit someone else in a time c tragedy.

Not all who participate went into the crowded cente with a clear, calm mind.

"I was scared to death," sai Molly Byrne, junior, "I had m blood tested before I was sup posed to give, and it turned ou bad. I couldn't donate, whic made my friend mad, because conned her into giving also an she couldn't back down."

"I was a little apprehensiv about giving the blood, bu there were a lot of people wh needed my pint of blood wors than I did," said Rob Heggi junior, "so I figured that I' give it a shot."



ASSISTANCE COMES from Cathy Diaz as she escorts Nikki Fiehler, blood donor, to the rest area.

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed . . . Leane Constant receives a second jab from Nurse Maria Matos.

# DIFFERENT

# EXPRESSIONS

Voices resounded in the heavily crowded hallways. Neatly painted red and blue lockers added to the unique atmosphere between each hour. Various class activities entered into the student's mind as he turned to a specific number on his combination . . .

. . . Noticing aromas of freshly baked fudge brownies, chocolate chip cookies, and other goodies arranged on a table in the library hallway, the student contributed funds to the sophomore class bake sale, Oct. 13, as he stuffed a frosted cupcake into his mouth . . .

. . . Listening to the P.A. system, at the end of sixth hour, Oct. 19, he heard the announcer name the students who won the positions of the new freshman class officers . . .

. . . Amidst brisk Saturday morning breezes he hurried to the school cafeteria, Nov. 3, for the senior rummage sale. Inside, seniors stood behind tables overloaded with old hats. sweaters, and other accessories . . .

. . . Crisp juicy lettuce coated with French, blue cheese, or Italian dressing from MacDonalds' or a submarine sandwich from the Pawn Shop indicated the varieties of foods he could eat and the places he could go during open lunch . . .

. . . Turning to the right number combination on his locker once more, he realized the football game after school involved most class members joining together in school spirit and friendship . . .

BEFORE THE senior rummage sale, Nov. 3, Mrs. Elaine Wagner, Mrs. Mary Davenport, class sponsor, Jennifer Allen and Beth Bell sort and price clothing and accessories.

IN PREPARATION FOR the senior class rummage sale, Nov. 3, Melissa Cain, co-chairman, indicates an area for Mike Wagner, president, to place his armful of tent equipment donated for the sale.

Jennifer Allen
Tamara Altom
Tamara Alvey

Marie Andel
Holly Anderson
Amy Andress

Becky Apperson
Laurie Astroth
David Bacon

James Bailey
Robert Bailey
Patricia Baker



Jim Baldridge
Bill Banks
John Barnstorff

A.P. CALCULUS HOMEWORK assignment busies Bill Edmunds, treasurer, Nov. 26.

UNLOADING ARTICLES donated by the Harter family, Beth Bell, secretary, and Claire Harter, vice-president, prepare for the senior class rummage sale, Nov. 3.

# Senior angels grin at devils

Pranks, Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and open lunch were among activities the 446 seniors involved themselves with as they finished their last year of high school. Seniors and their officers (Mike Wagner, president, Claire Harter, vice-president, Beth Bell, secretary, and Bill Edmunds, treasurer) undertook money-making projects.

Three main projects were the traditional rummage sale, T-day decorating, and the carnival.

The officers first consideration involved the senior rummage sale, Nov. 3, which raised $300.

Another project included senior hall decorating for the traditional red and white day.

Red and white streamers hung from the entrance to the seniors "Pioneer Paradise", a theme depicted for their T-day hall. Displayed on the floor were Webster Statesmen disguised as devils. Hanging from the ceiling, Pioneer angels sat on fluffy helium-filled white balloons grinning down at the doomed Statesmen.

Although the seniors did not place first in the hall contest, they did tie with the sophomore class for third.

"It really didn't matter that we tied for third," said Harter. "The most important part was that so many different groups of people had fun decorating."

The third and most profitable and essential of money-making projects involved the annual senior carnival.

According to Mrs. Mary Davenport, she chose a new company because of the fact that the previous year's rides did not pass inspection by the City of Kirkwood.

Because of the new company, the seniors held the carnival April 18-19, instead of later in April.

Mark Barry
Linda Basich
Deborah Baxter
Carlos Bazan
Elizabeth Bell
Barb Bergman

Lisa Bergmanis
William Berthold
William Biermann
Dan Bird
Barbara Birtley
Lynn Blade

Karen Blanke
Vernon Boothby
Wendy Bopp
John Borcherding
David Bouchein
Peggy Bowsher

Mark Boyer
Penny Bradbury
Lisa Bradley
Thomas Brennecke
Debbie Brewster
Cathi Bridwell

Debbie Bridwell
Martha Brinkmeyer
Gregory Brown
Martin Brown
Michael Brown
Pamela Brumback

Jan Buckley
Marquita Buckner
John Buford
Brad Burgess
Jane Byrne
Melissa Cain

Fonda Campbell
Rick Carman
Kevin Carmody
Burr Carter
Laura Cavanaugh
Franciene Chambers

# Poking about for bargains

Variety of merchandise and low prices enticed early Saturday morning bargain hunters as they spent their money on reasonable semi-used items, at the annual senior rummage sale on Nov. 3. Among the items available were old sweaters, posters, and furniture.

Senior officers Mike Wagner, president and Beth Bell, secretary, chose Jennifer Allen and Melissa Cain, seniors, to assist them in preparation for the sale.

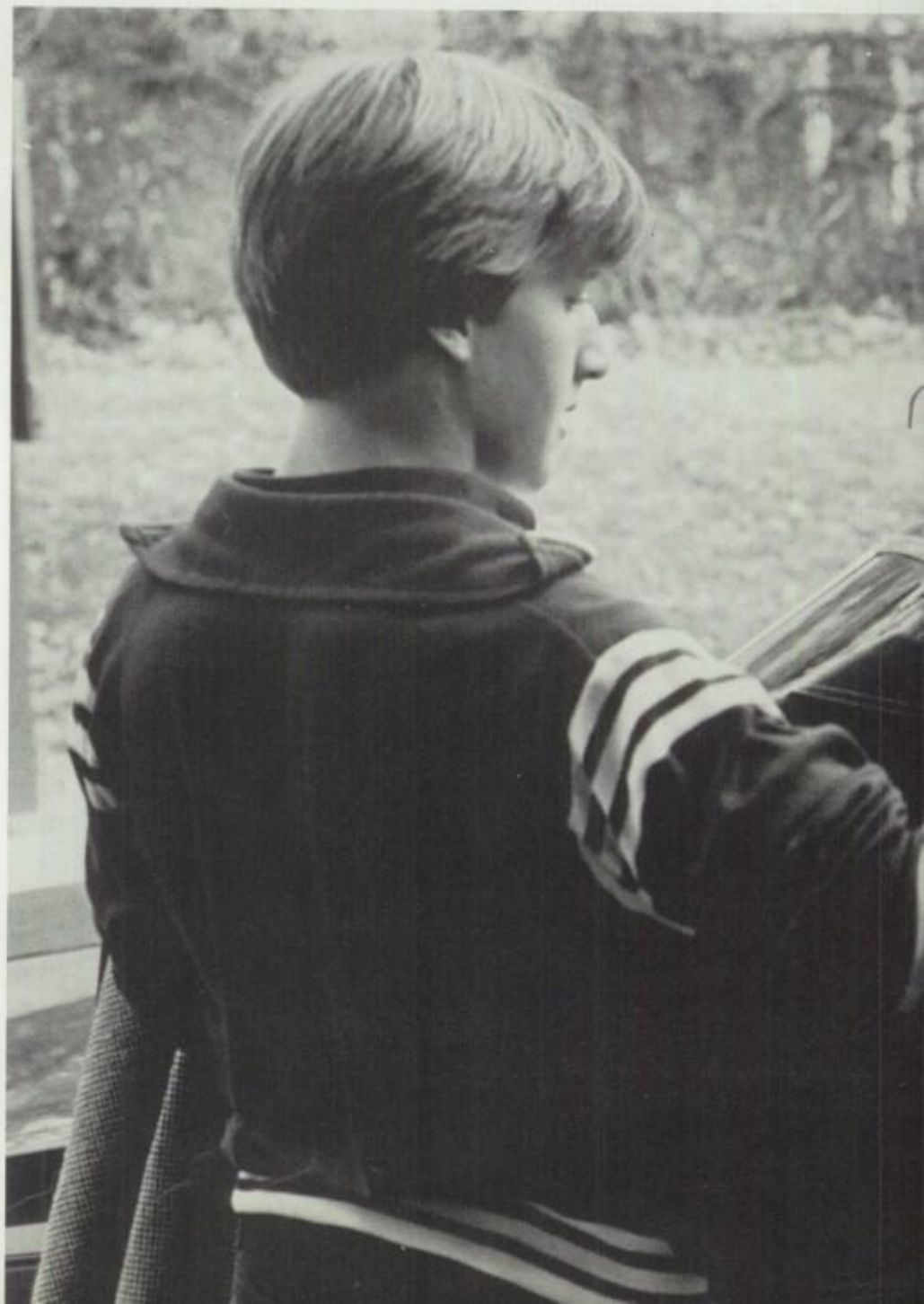
Friday from 2:30-7 p.m., officers and parents devoted time to pricing merchandise and setting up tables.

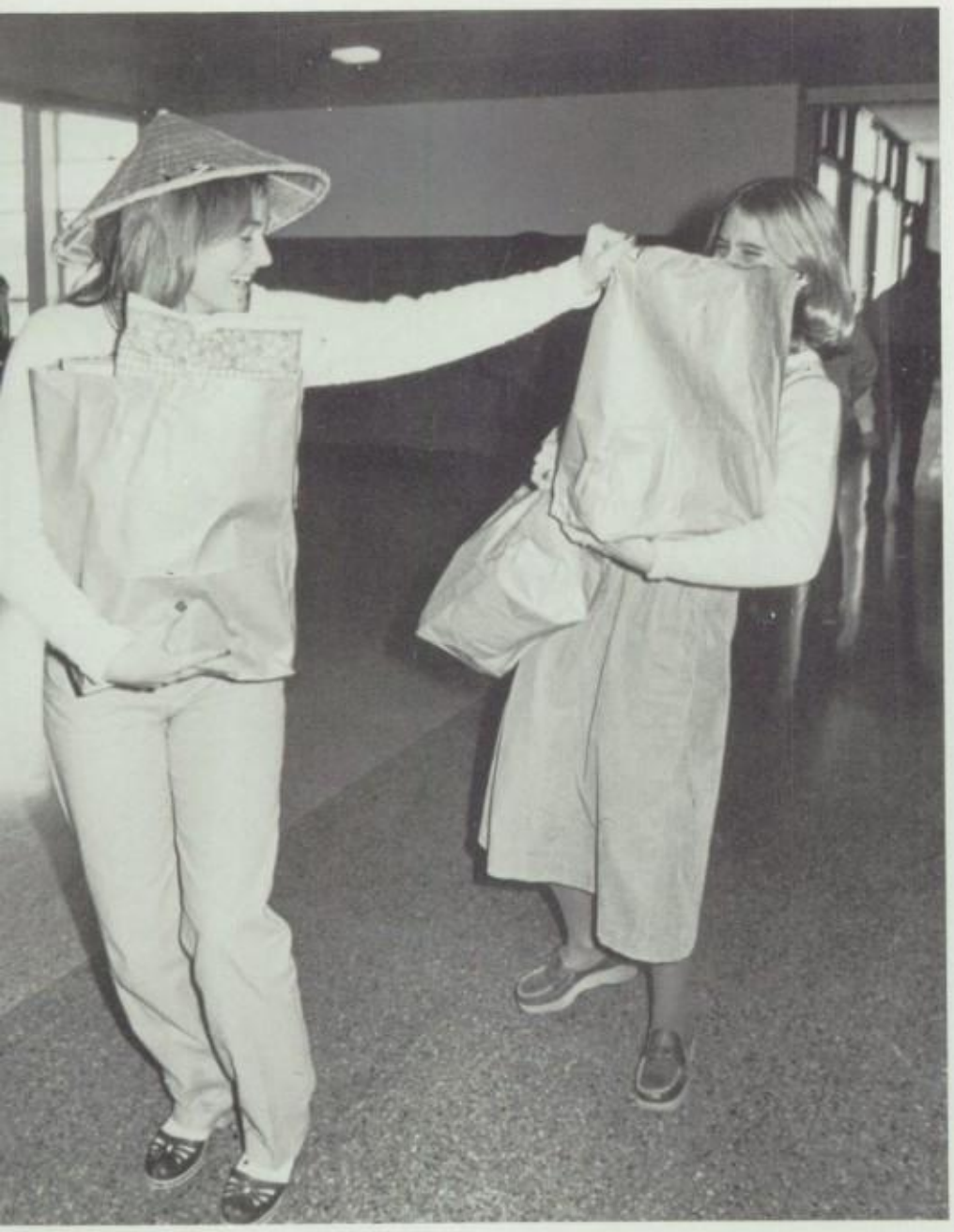
"We sorted all the clothes out according to size and divided them into different price categories," said Bell.

In addition to pricing, advertisement became an important topic in order to involve interested seniors to contribute their help and to inform customers.

Some ideas covered the mailing of flyers to seniors, which told them how to sign up to work. Posters displayed in the hallways also publicized the sale by informing the customers of the date, time, and place.

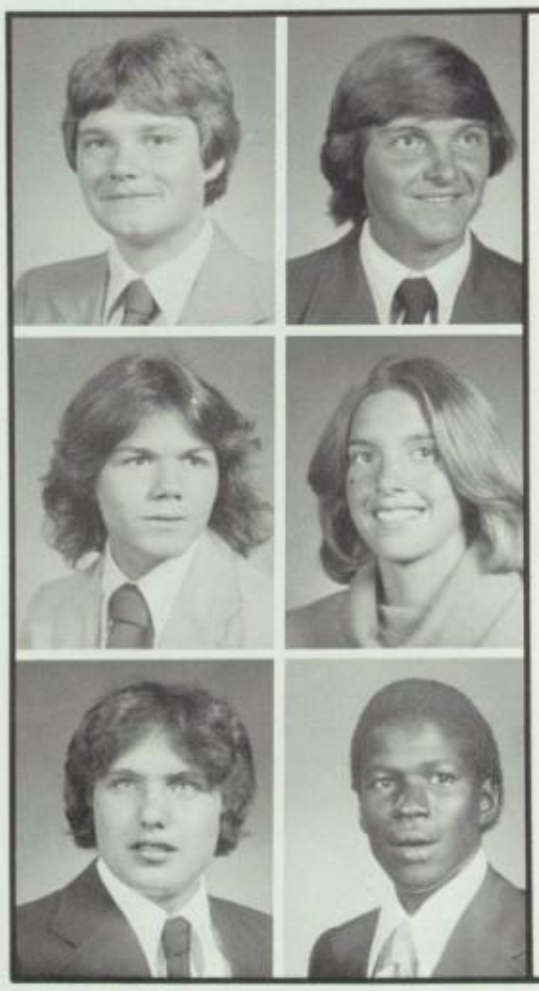
Although the senior class did not earn as much money as in the past, they did clear $300, which helped considerably toward the senior party.





BURDENED WITH BAGS of goods, Kathy Reinecke and Christy Evens, sophomores, pause to adjust them on their way to the cafe.

IN PREPARATION for the rummage sale, John Langa and Leo Eickhoff, seniors, transfer merchandise to the cafeteria.



Michael Chaney
John Chastain

Edward Chisholm
Kathy Chomeau

Brad Chott
Samuel Clark

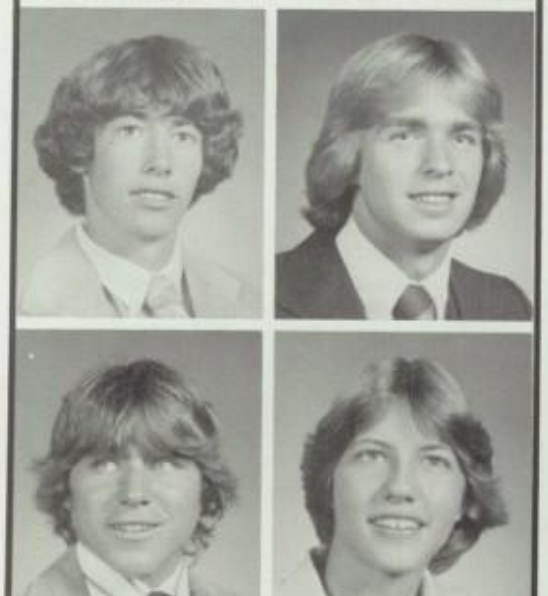
UNUSED CLOTHING from Suzanne Lumley's family fills the back seat of Lumley's car. Bill Edmunds helps Lumley unload the items and carry the clothes to the cafeteria, Friday, Nov. 2, to place them on display for the senior class rummage sale to be held the following day.

FUNKEY THE MONKEY, Peggy Ogden's pet of four years, rests on her owner's shoulder in the Curt Ogden Construction Co. building, where Funkey resides. Steve, Peggy's brother, purchased Funkey in the South Seas.

Sandra Clark
Julia Clement

Randy Clifford
Steve Cline

James Clogston
Jeffrey Comparato



James Conklin
Leane Constant

Sheila Constant
Julie Cooper

David Copeland
Tom Crawford



AT COUNTRY PLEASURE stables in Fenton, Allyson Paine, senior, feeds Comanche, her horse, which she has owned for five years.

Judy Cromer
Susan Crump
Elaine Cuba
James Cummings
Reates Curry
Patricia Curtis

Brenda Cutts
Eve Danna
Steve Davies
Brian Davis
John Deflorian
Cynthia Demick

Kama Dersham
Janine DeWees
Kim Dixon
Patty Dobbs
Kelly Donahue
Michael Dorn

# A screeching conversation

Metal clanged sharply as the agile monkey slammed against the bars and grabbed the far wall of the square cage. Flashing an exaggerated grin, the mischievous ball of brown fur chuckled in self-amusement.

Screeching highly, the monkey turned his head quickly and spit between his ivory square teeth at an unknown target outside the large cage.

Many students owned exotic pets, such as a monkey, instead of a common dog or cat found in most households.

Peggy Ogden, senior, owned a five-year old monkey named Funkey, which was kept at her father's office.

"We kept Funkey out at the office as a conversation piece for the customers," said Ogden.

Tammy Alvey, senior, owned a foot-long alligator, which her brother purchased in Indiana.

"Otis only lived to be one-year old. He starved himself to death, which is common for alligators kept as pets," said Alvey. "We kept him in a small glass tank designed especially for alligators."

Most people did not own their own horses, yet Allyson Paine, senior, had a 12-year old Pinto.

"I got Kamanche from my neighbors who had to move six years ago. We bought her at a perfect time because my brother and I were looking for a horse then, and she was available at a reasonable price," said Paine.

Dave Mohler and Tom Dolan, sophomores, both owned rats. Dolan's rat had unusual pink eyes.

"Jeff got an iguana for Christmas in the seventh grade named Icky," said Jenell Jepsen, senior. "It grew to be about four feet. Icky died last year of old age."

IN HIS BACKYARD chicken coop, Chip Kirk, sophomore, chases one of his pet roosters for a routine inspection.

CONTENT ON HER perch, Gertrude the rat rests on her owner's shoulder. Tom Dolan has had Gertrude since Feb. 1979.

# More sleeping in November!

Playful sunbeams trickled in through bedroom windows attempting to open sleepy eyes with splashes of morning light. During three four-day weekends in November, held due to teacher conventions and parent-teacher conferences, students had the opportunity to pull down their shades and sleep later than usual.

Some did, but others rose early to participate in different time-consuming activities.

"I couldn't sleep late because I had something to do every morning we got off," said Angee Bamman, junior. "One morning I had to get up for a Tri-Hi-Y garage sale, and on some of the other mornings I got up to go to Girls' Pep Club Turkey Day committee meetings."

Not everyone stayed in town. Some students went on vacations with or without their families, while others went on church retreats or youth-group overnights.

"I went on a youth leadership training program for church (Kirkwood Baptist)," said Kim Orton, sophomore. "It was a serious retreat, but we all got to know each other better when we left for home."

Another alternative for students to beat the blahs during the November days off was to venture bravely to the stores and begin Christmas shopping. Many shopping centers already had their holiday decorations up and ready for the interested multitudes.

Santas dressed in red suits with white fur trim sat amidst bunches of eager youngsters waiting their turn on his knee to ask for presents.

"I wanted to go sit on Santa's lap," said Amy Foy, senior, "but my mother wouldn't wait for me!"

**CALL** PASTE UPS on Nov. 15, a no-school day for most Kirkwood High students, includes Bill Heuer drawing cartoons.

TO COMPLETE THE construction of Pioneer Pete's wagon, part of the Turkey Day decorations, Kathy Chomeau, GPC vice-president, works on one of the parent conference days.

IN DEFIANCE OF the cold, Six Flags character Dusty Hudson and Betsy Kilpatrick, freshman, usher in the Christmas season with a parade at the West County Shopping Center in Des Peres. Kilpatrick leads the marching band on Friday, Nov. 23 with the "Kirkwood Pioneers" banner.

David Drake
Debbie Dressel
Bart Druckenmiller

Matthew Duggan
Gina Duncan
John Durbin

Stuart Early
John Echols
William Edmunds

Dan Edwards
Robert Ehrhardt
Leo Eickhoff

Cindy Eldridge
Mary Emigh
Kendell Engelage
Richard Eschenroeder
Dawn Evans
Ronald Evens

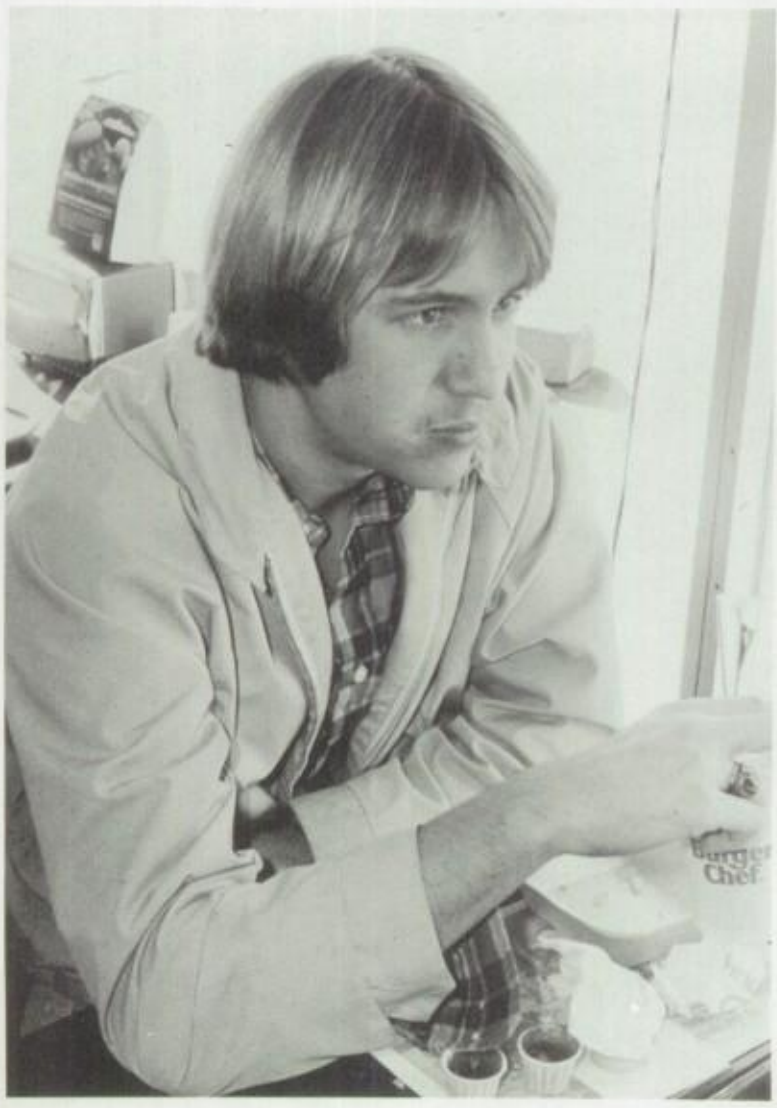
Gregory Eyerman
David Fagan
Guy Feager
Laura Ferber
Nikki Fiehler
Stephen Finch

Carol Flippen
Amy Foy
Larry Freeman
Bryan Fuchs
Chris Fuchs
Walter Garrett

Jennifer Gegel
Betsy Gentry
Cynthia Gibbs
Christine Goeke
John Goodall
Jayne Gorman

Elizabeth Greene
Shari Griffin
Robert Griffith
Mary Grone
Sue Gryder
Kevin Guenther

Valerie Haldiman
Hollianne Hall
Lynlea Hall
Anne Hallstrom
Sarah Halsted
Dana Harms

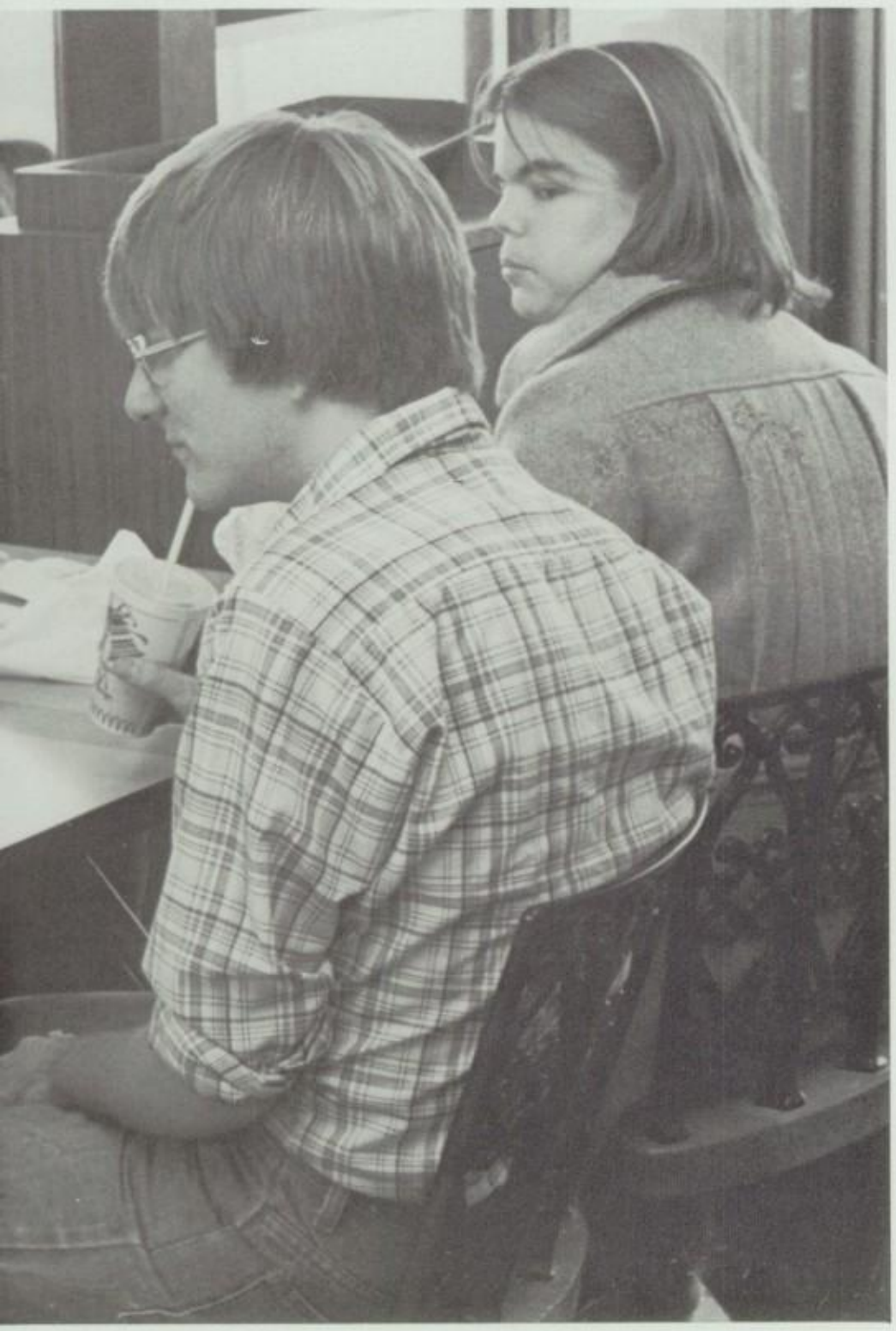


WITH A FULL STOMACH, Steve Prueter pauses for a moment before rushing back to beat the 35-minute time limit for lunch.

GARNISHES at Burger Chef's "Works Bar" enable Cathi Bridwell and Heidi Markusch to fix hamburgers to suit their tastes.

Kevin Harris
Patricia Hart
Claire Harter

John Hartwig
Heather Hearnes
Michael Hedrick



# You deserve a break today!

Aromas of juicy hamburgers and hot crispy french fries filled the crowded restaurant. Hungry seniors patiently waited among other lunch time patrons at McDonald's to place their orders of Big Macs, french fries, milk shakes and hot apple pies to fulfill their appetites.

"Mac's was faster and closer than other places," said Lisa Bergmanis, senior. "The food was good too."

For those who preferred to stay away from fast food chains, the Pawn Shop offered deli-type sandwiches.

"I liked the Pawn Shop because it offered a variety of food for a reasonable price," said Judy Meier, senior.

For salad lovers, Schnuck's Station Restaurant and Burger Chef offered salad bars.

"Since we only had 35 minutes, I was forced to go to Burger Chef for a salad, but my favorite place was Schnuck's Station Restaurant," said Ann Senger, senior.

Even though open lunch was not a new privilege for seniors, Principal Franklin McCallie revised the policy, allowing seniors to have open lunch every Wednesday and Friday at the beginning of the year, instead of just Fridays as the original policy stated.

Then, starting second quarter, the administration permitted seniors to have open lunch every day of the week. In previous years, they had to wait until third quarter to receive this privilege.

OPEN LUNCH after the first quarter, an everyday occurrence for seniors, includes a visit to Des Peres McDonalds by Jane Byrne, Ken Shupp, Kendall Engelage and Emmy Sands from 11:30-12, Wednesday, Dec. 5.

TO KEEP up-to-date with the latest styles, Pam Rumer and Janine DeWees check out the Chinese Coolie Slippers at J.C. Penney.

FOR THE PREPPY LOOK, Amy Tremain, sophomore, wears her topsiders to school.

Michael Hehmann
Ronald Henley

Steve Henry
Lisa Hensley

"DEAN'S TURTLENECK," a new fashion, catches the eye of Tracy Monoco, Laura Kilpatrick and Kris Sokolski, sophomores. They shop in December at Helen Wolff's store for winter clothing.

Ann Hertzberg
Elizabeth Herzwurm
Hillary Heuer
Fred Hicks
David Higgins
Elizabeth Hileman

Christopher Hill
Stephanie Hipps
Terrence Hogan
Odell Holmes
James Hritz
Thomas Huber

Stellina Huff
Karen Hughes
Brian Irwin
Gladys Ivey
John Jaeger
Susan Jensen

Jeffrey Jepsen
Jenell Jepsen
Vickie Jeude
Matthew Jockenhoefer
Bill Johnson
Sue Jolly

# The versatile layered style

Monogrammed sweaters hung on the wall with matching turtlenecks. Underneath them were button down oxford shirts in several colors. Across the room, shelves displayed folded Fair Isle sweaters in a variety of shades.

Izod shirts, velour and angora tops, and blazers were also popular fashions among girls.

"I liked the layered look—oxford shirts or turtlenecks under sweaters and blazers," said Melinda Leech, junior. "It kept me a lot warmer during the winter."

Dickies, clogs, topsiders and wool skirts with knee-high socks were once again part of the fashionable look.

"It was fun to wear socks with my skirts because they didn't get runs and they also kept my legs warm," remarked Amy Tremain, sophomore.

The western look, which included cowboy boots, blue jean skirts and cowboy hats, was also popular.

Bermuda bags from Pappagallo in Clayton were popular once again. The versatile purse covers allowed girls to have several different purses by changing the cover.

"I had about 15 purse covers," said Penny Pew, sophomore. "It was nice because I had covers that matched my skirts, and I could have a different look each day."

SPORTING A STRIPED SHIRT by Izod Lacoste, which she purchased at Saks Fifth Avenue, Beth Ann Miller, junior, discusses the Pom-Pon squad's routine to the song Bayou Jubilee with Georgia Stillman, junior.

JACK NOBLE, Blaine Barcus, Dennis Angle, Bets Wissman, Tim Steinbrenner, and David Allen, band members, wear uniforms, partially purchased with AIM funds, at the Christmas parade in West County, Nov. 23.

David Jones
Byron Matt Joyce

Chris Kattentidt
Sue Keil

Leslie Kelley
Mark Kelsay

Wilbert Kemp
Steve Kieffer
Donna King
Steven King

Carola Kleber
Shelly Kline
Thomas Klutho
Deborah Kolath

AFTER DIPPING the decal into water to remove its protective backing, Amy Tremain, orchestra member, smoothes out some wrinkles, before plastering the decal on the rear window of her brother's car.

# AIMing for a better sound

Glasses filled with icy beverages tinkled, silverware chimed against plates and saucers and the sound of chattering and muffled voices filled the banquet hall.

The speaker stood behind the podium waiting to address the assembled crowd. Slowly he read off the names of the award-winning squads and presented them with engraved plaques (that would later end up in the glass show case found outside the band room).

Every year the band held a banquet, and issued certain awards to specific sections of the band as well as individual band members. Such awards included the most outstanding, most improved and most dedicated bandsmen, as well as the best marching squad. The Association for Instrumental Music sponsored all of this.

Concerned administrators, students and parents formed AIM to support the instrumental music groups.

"We performed at McDonald's," said Bill Carter, junior. "That really helped raise our funds."

They also gathered several brave volunteers to stand at the gates at home football games and try to sell seat cushions to the soon-to-be-sitting public.

"We were there to help the kids if they needed it," said Mrs. Ann Doerr, AIM's orchestra and assistant representative for the high school. "AIM supported the school as long as the funds were available."

TO PREPARE for distribution of fruitcakes, George Mills, fund-raising chairman for AIM, places boxes of cakes in his car.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN Ann McVican, Mrs. Martha Kaelble and Emmett Kaelble discuss raising funds for a new microphone.

Laura Lampe
Robert Lane
John Langa
John Lange
Nancy Lange
James Lattimore

Eric Laudel
Karen Lawson
Judith Lebeau
Will Ledbetter
Toni Lejsek
Anita Lemmie

Patti Longo
Scott Loomis
Larry Ludwig
Roger Luetkemeyer
Suzanne Lumley
Linda MacDonald

# Brightenin' up the stadium

From the distance, the red and white bannered stand was visible above the crowd of people milling about at the Turkey Day game at Lyon's Stadium.

Several busy workers stood inside the Pioneer Booster's Incorporated concession stand serving hungry customers.

"The concession stand stayed mobbed during the entire T-Day game," said Mrs. Carol Lattimore. "There were so many people we didn't get a chance to watch at all."

Aside from this, PBI ran food booths at all the other varsity football and basketball games. Members of the school staff and parents occupied the stands, helping to raise money to support the Kirkwood Pioneers.

PBI sold a variety of delicacies to hungry fans including the many hot dogs they sold at the Turkey Day game, hot popcorn and ice-cold sodas.

"It was really hard to judge how much food to order," said Mrs. Lattimore. "We ran out of everything!"

Among PBI's major activities was overseeing the fund-raising for the new lights at Lyon's Stadium.

PBI members accumulated the funds for the lights along with several students who solicited independent store owners for tax-deductible donations.

"I felt parents, whether their children were involved in athletics or not, should support PBI because they did a lot for the athletic program," said Mrs. Lattimore.

John Mannion
Thomas Manse
Heidi Markusch
Penny Martin
Richard Massey
Yvonne Massman

Ann Mathews
Kimberly McAtee
Melissa McCluskey
Lynn McCormick
Maureen McCracken
Lisa McCullough

Mark McLean
Rhonda McMiller
Christopher McQuitty
Terrence McWay
Kathryn Meeks
Judith Meier

FANS AT THE sixty-fifth annual Turkey Day game against Webster buy hot dogs, popcorn and soda from Mrs. Carole Lattimore, math teacher. Mrs. Lattimore works for Pioneer Boosters, Inc. in their food booth.

Suzanne Melcher
Maggie Mergel

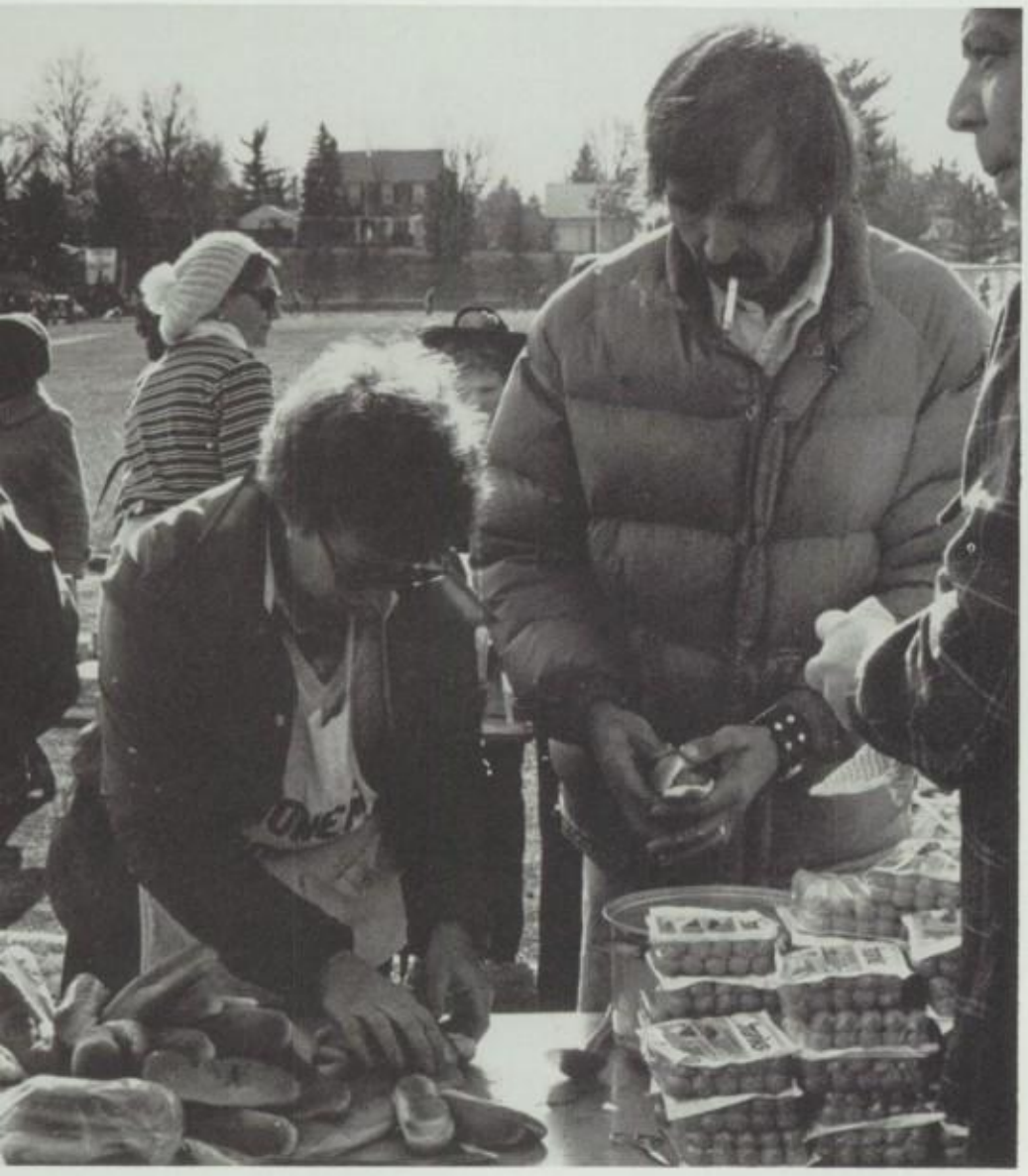
Ann Meyer
Martha Michael

Kenneth Miller
Naomi Miller

Steven Miller
Suzanne Miller

Nancy Milo
Anneice Minor

Cheryl Mohler
Katherine Monafo



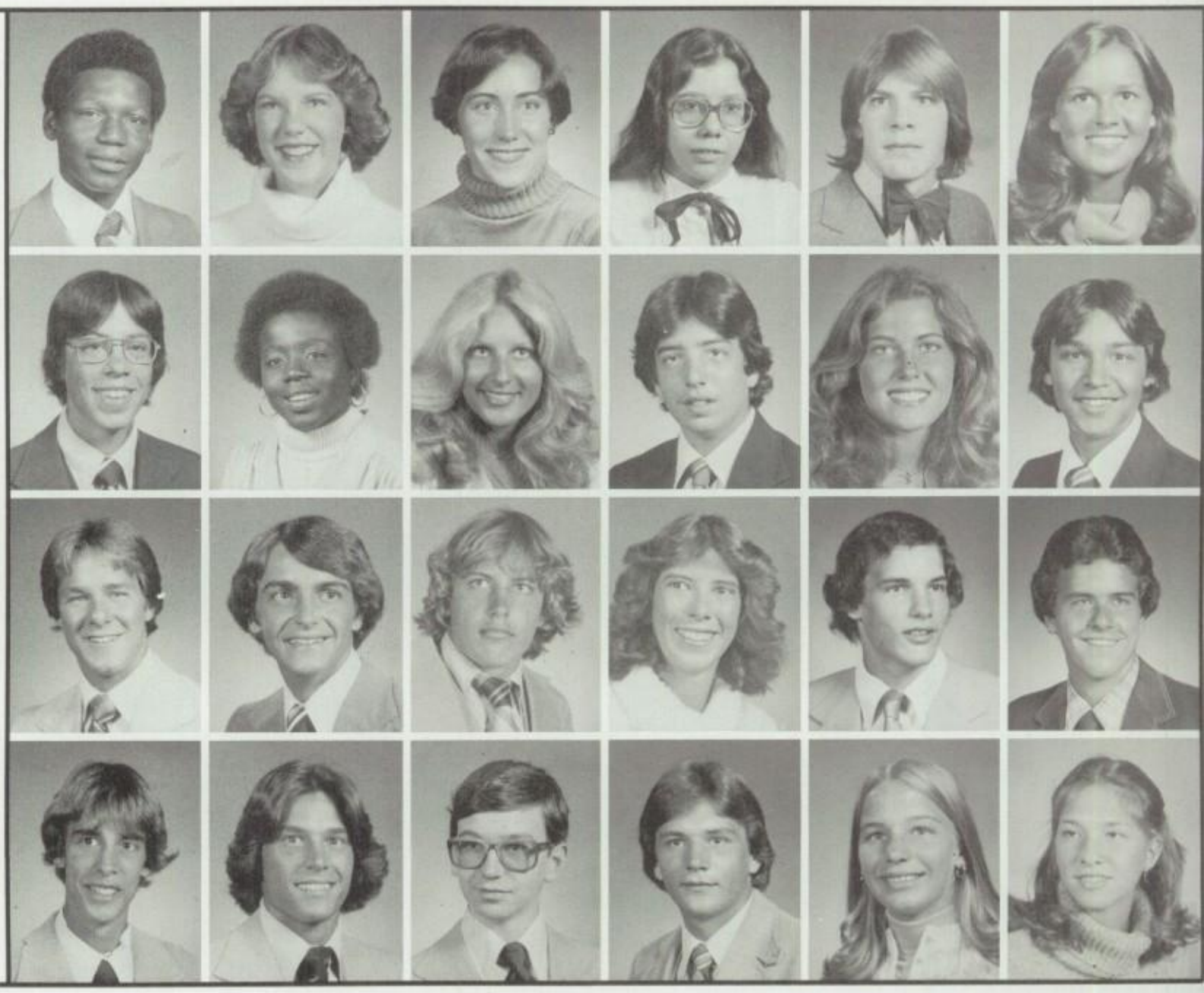
PRIOR TO THE opening ceremonies of the football game against Webster, Mrs. Barbara Monaco and Paul Schafer make hot dogs ready for their foil packages.

David Moore
Melanie Moore
Lisa Moorehead
Judith Morlan
David Mosby
Cynthia Moses

Keith Mote
Leatrice Moye
Theresa Murphy
Geoffrey Murray
Lynn Murray
Eric Nabe

Scott Nappier
Tim Neely
Jeff Nettles
Libby Newsom
John Newton
Tom Niemeier

Charles Niet
Todd Nollman
William Notgrass
Peter Novak
Sally O'Connell
Peggy Ogden



# Lookin' good, feelin' better

Her eyes stung and blinked rapidly as something hard scratched senior Cindy Moses' eyelid. Her hand groped in different directions for a mirror in which to see the foreign particle as hot tears streamed down her face.

"Contacts were better than wearing glasses, but I hated them when I got a 'contact attack," said Moses.

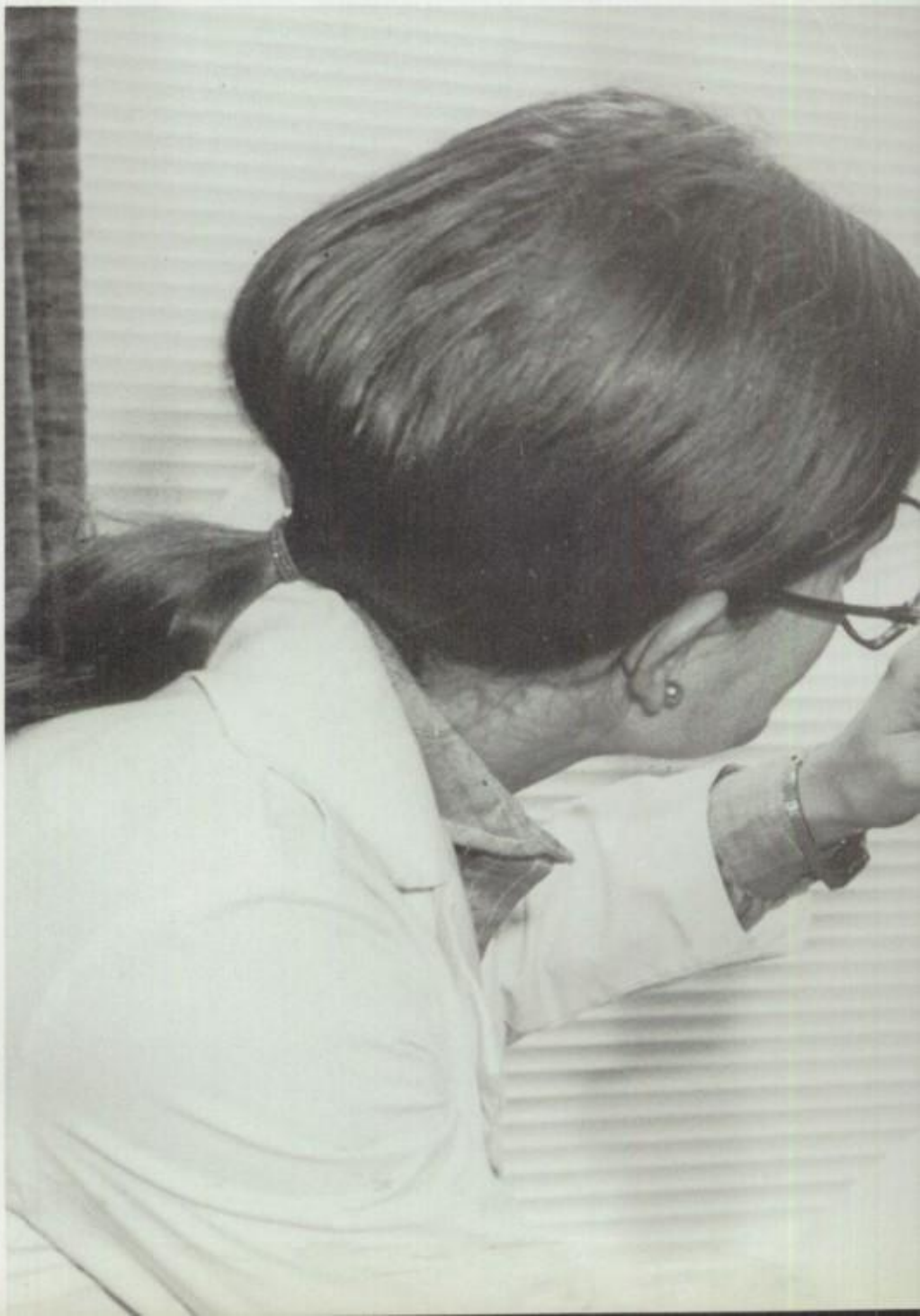
Several students wore braces or retainers to correct their bite, or crooked teeth.

"My doctor was going to put me in braces, but instead he gave me these removable retainer-type braces to wear," said Melissa Cain, seniors, "except I never wore them because they hurt my teeth."

Tom Dolan, sophomore, a diabetic, had to inject 16 units of insulin twice a day into his arms or legs.

"I got used to injecting it myself after awhile," said Dolan, "It's really not that bad."

The watery eyes and sneezing that come with allergies, another common medical disorder, pestered many students in both fall and spring.



WITH A PAIR of surgical scissors, a registered nurse removes Liz Cantoni's stitches that she needed because of a car accident.

DAILY INSULIN shots are a necessity for Tom Dolan, sophomore, in order to help control his diabetes.

Joan Osmack
Michael Ott
Leslie Otto

John Overby
Shelly Owens
Allyson Paine

TO RELIEVE some of the pressure, Eddie Travis, sophomore, elevates his leg during lunch hour in P143. Travis fractured his ankle in football practice.

SITTING AT THE KITCHEN table before school, Russ Tuck puts his contacts in.

TOGETHER AT THE BUS STOP, Mike and Mark Lundgren, juniors, socialize with Pat Lewis, sophomore, at 7:20 a.m. Nov. 29.

Dan Palozola
Donna Parker
Roslyn Parker

Raynaldo Parks
Diane Parsons
Diane Patterson

Kim Percival
Roger Perry
Barbara Peterson

Lynn Peterson
Janelyn Phipps
Kristine Pierce

Elizabeth Poeling
Michael Pohle
Phillip Polster

Rebecca Porterfield
Ferrel Pounds
Steve Pounders

Steve Prueter
Jack Redington
Sam Regan

# Doubling the fun 'n trouble

Music blared out of the Donald Duchek Library, Nov. 14. Onlookers gathered around the patio area during the lunch hour to witness "Saturday Night Special," the group formed by twins Bill and Bo Solomon, seniors, along with Pat Mahoney, junior.

Other twins, such as Cindy and Christy Ruh, freshmen, found it to be hard to work together at times.

"We competed against each other for friends and we tried to outdo each other. Things like that caused us to get in a lot of fights," said Cindy.

Problems not only prevailed in families with identical twins, but non-identical twins as well.

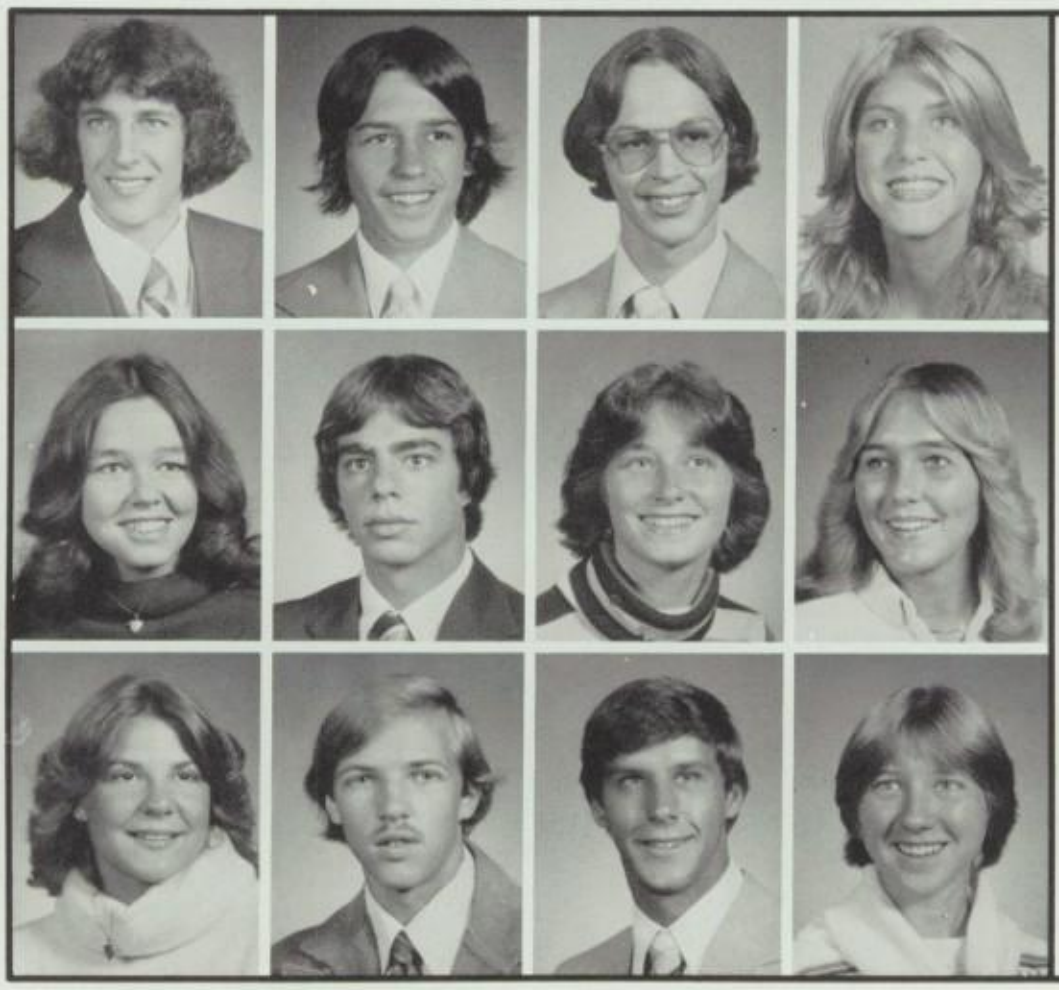
"Some people didn't recognize that Keith and I were twins, because we're not identical," said Kevin Wood, sophomore, "but we still had problems being the same age and sharing the same experiences."

For the Woods, identity was not a problem; but for identical twins such as the Ruh's, it was sometimes difficult for others to distinguish between the two.

"People always got us confused," said Cindy, "But after a while, they learned to tell us apart because we wore different colored shoes to school!"

"SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL," a student band, stars Bo Solomon, lead guitar and vocals, and Bill Solomon, bass guitar. They perform in the library Nov. 29.

IN THEIR LIVING ROOM, Keith Wood helps Kevin, his twin brother, with a difficult song on their electric organ.

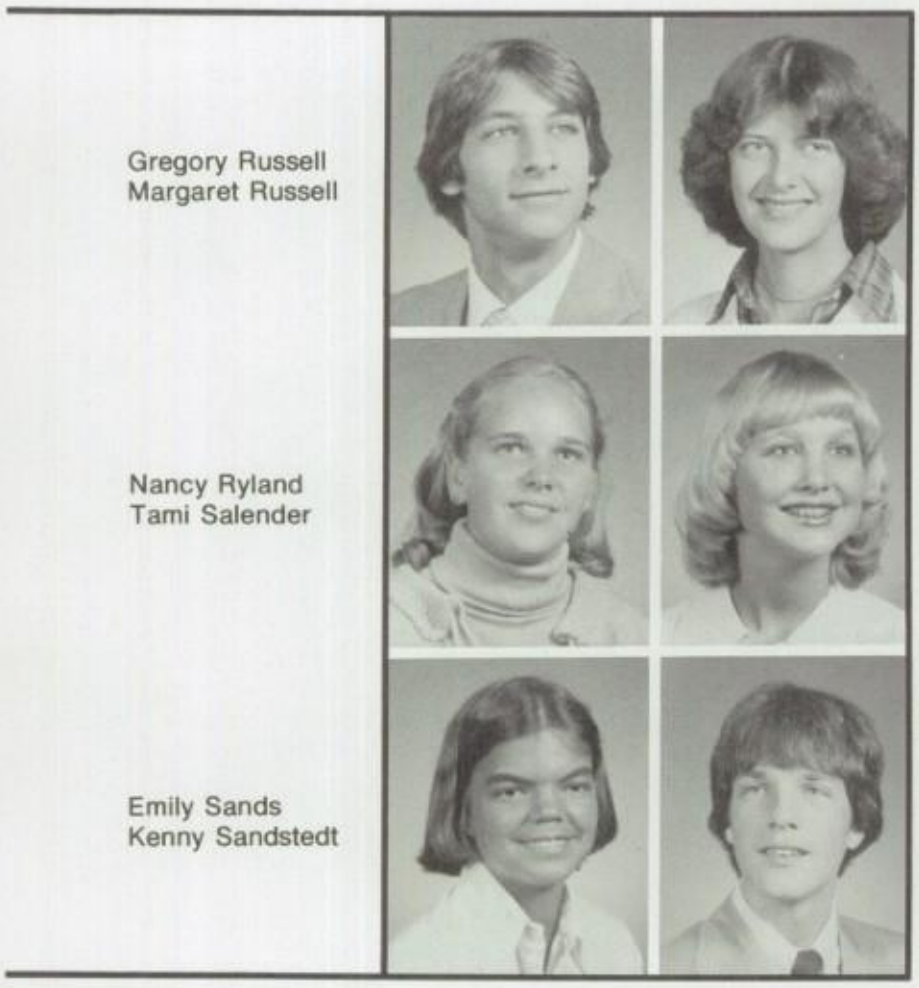


Tom Reichard
Jim Rekart
Chris Reynolds
Suzanne Rhodes

Laurie Richards
Tim Riley
Julie Roberts
Lisa Robirds

Tammy Rohmann
Michael Ruder
Kenneth Rueschhoff
Pamela Rumer

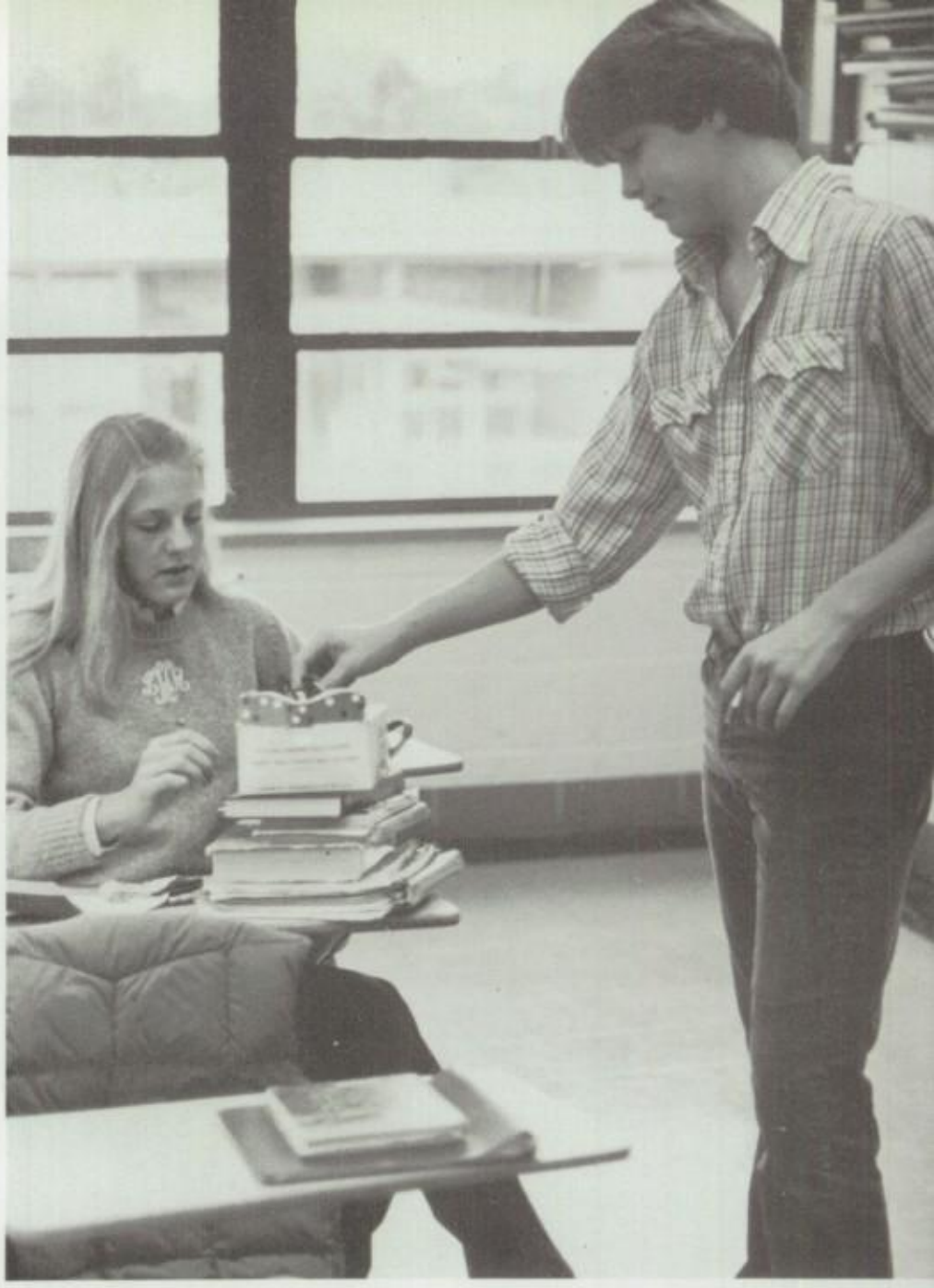
FOR A MID-MORNING pick-up, Charlie Kuhnmuench, sophomore, buys a Charms Pop from Leslie Weisheit, APIAWA Tri-Hi-Y member.



Gregory Russell
Margaret Russell

Nancy Ryland
Tami Salender

Emily Sands
Kenny Sandstedt



# Satisfying the munchy habits

Two students stopped, facing each other in the crowded hallway. Hushed murmers passed as one handed the other coins in exchange for a wrapped package.

This deal satisfied both parties. The buyer fulfilled his habit, while the seller pocketed the profit. This was not a secret drug transaction, but the sale of a candy bar by one student to another.

Many of these sales took place for organizations such as Florida bound Tri-Hi-Y's and classes raising funds to support activities and build up their treasury.

Also, the Association for Instrumental Music, Job's Daughters and the Pom Pon and varsity cheerleading squads sold things to raise revenue.

Students sold an assortment of candy for any sweet tooth, like Charm's sweet-n-sour pops, Reese's peanut butter cups, Milky Way, Snickers, and Three Musketeers.

"I sold Charm's lollipops for Job's Daughters," said Dawn Gilbert, junior. "The sweet-n-sour suckers went like crazy, especially in Mrs. Ford's American Lit class!"

The items sold did not totally consist of candy.

Pom Pon girls sold Pioneer mugs for $3.50 each, and magazine subscriptions at varying prices.

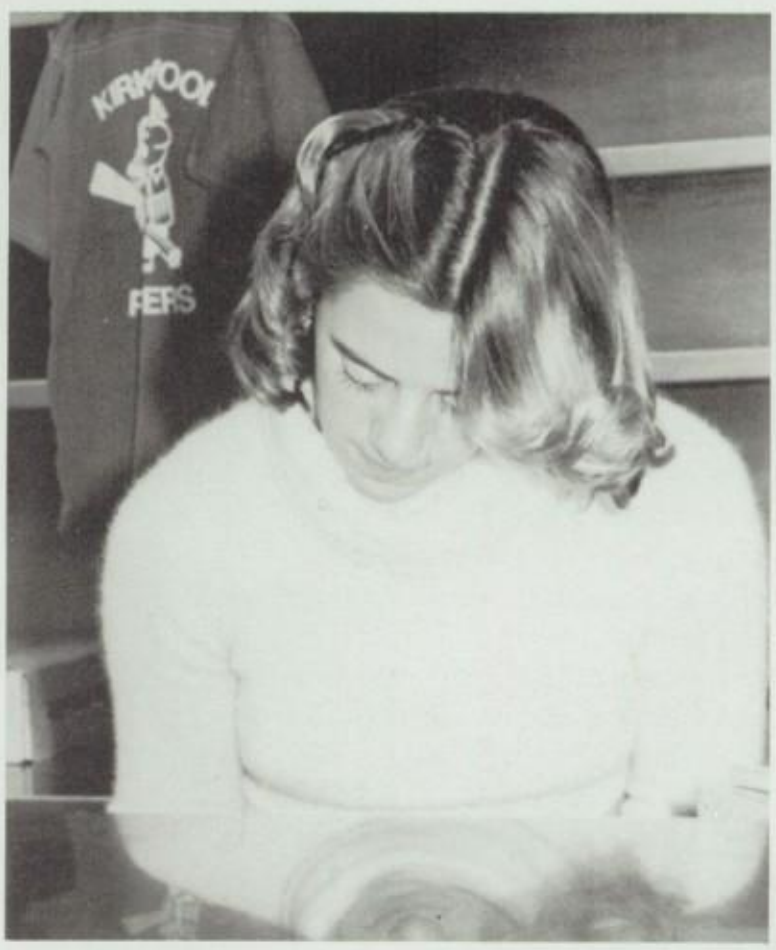
To sell this array of goods, some organizations used the snack bar during lunch. Occasionally, voices blared out from the microphone to direct students' attention toward the booth in the far right cafeteria corner.

Debbie Saunders
Mark Scheibel
Donald Scheifler
Timothy Schlarman
Victoria Schulte
Jeffrey Schulze

Jamie Scott
Cliff Seigneur
Ann Senger
Kent Shadburne
David Shaw
Douglas Shaw

Randy Shed
Sandy Sheldon
Mark Shelton
Eileen Shrewsbury
Kenneth Shupp
Rhonda Simmons

Michael Simms
Mark Sletten
Jennifer Smith
Michelle Smith
Pamela Smith
Keith Snyder




PIONEER SHIRT SALES, one of the varsity cheerleaders' fund-raising projects, require Diane Williams to fill out receipts.

ON RED AND WHITE Day, Jamie Scott sells Turkey Day tickets to Tracy Monaco and Dave Jaboor as Joan Wallace and Becky Herweck sell derbies for Student Council.

# Some housing around towne

As Lora Kilpatrick, sophomore, stepped in the front door, she noticed the wide spiral staircase directly in front of her. To her left was a large living room and on her right she saw the music room.

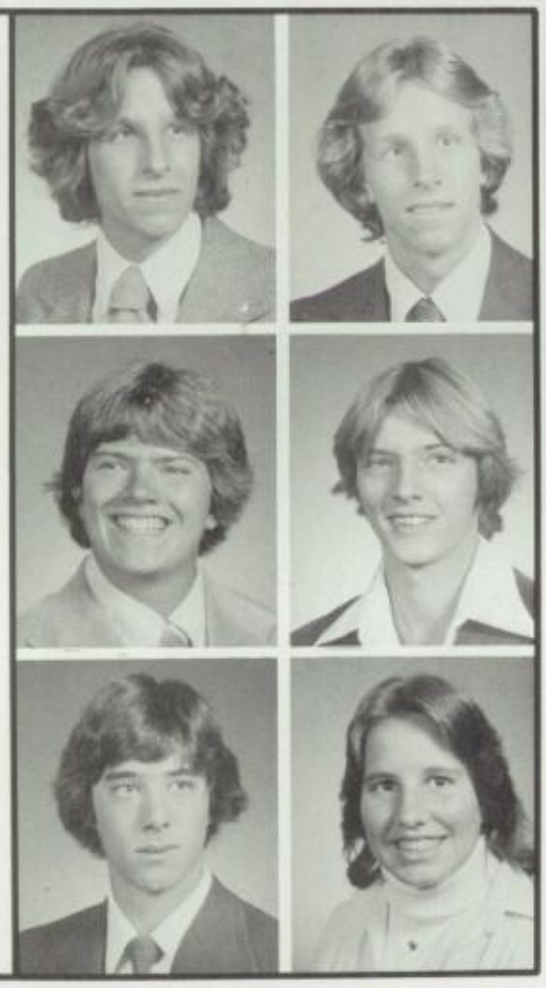
Opened by the Kirkwood Historical Society, The House of Seven Gables on Monroe Avenue was a place many students visited Oct. 24, during an open house for the public. Although there was no furniture in the building, fascinated observers looked in awe at the 3-story house.

Another building that interested historical sightseers was the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, which celebrated its 125th anniversary.

"In honor of our 125th anniversary, we had an ice cream social, a church service with previous ministers and Scottish bagpipers, special buttons, a float in the Green Tree Parade, and exhibits including old pictures and an old church pew," said Ron Evens, senior.

Students also visited a new attraction in Kirkwood—The Magic House, located on Kirkwood Road.

"My experience at The Magic House was different," said Doug Brasel, sophomore. "I was especially glad that I could see something like that here in Kirkwood."



Bill Solomon
Bo Solomon

Stuart Solomon
Edward Souders

David Steele
Sharon Steffens

ON A TOUR of The House of Seven Gables, Sally O'Connell, Lynn Woodruff and Beth Bell, seniors, look at blue prints.

POWER FROM a generator, which produces static electricity at The Magic House on Kirkwood Road, gives Claire Harter, senior, a hair-raising experience.

HEARING HIS OWN voice on the Audio Delay astonishes Greg Altin, sophomore, at The Magic House, 516 S. Kirkwood Rd.

Virginia Sterling
Terry Stevenson
Charles Stewart
Cindy Stewart
Dan Stout
Gordon Stuart

Julie Sulkowski
David Sunarto
Karen Tanner
Rene Taylor
Edward Tegethoff
Kristin Theerman

Kimberly Thimmig
Joel Thode
Dave Thomas
Sara Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Steve Thompson

Kirsten Torbjornsen
Greg Townsend
Sarah Traeger
Kelly Tribout
Russell Tuck
Sherry Tuttle

Carol Van Eenam
Edward VonDoersten
Wayne Voss
James Wade
Jill Wagenknecht
Michael Wagner

Marian Waller
Michael Walsh
Melissa Walter
Randy Walter
LaWanda Waters
Jennifer Watkins

Chris Weaver
Kathy Webber
Martha Webster
Jeff Weersing
Bridgette Weisenburg
Leslie Weisheit

Juan White
Linda White
Stacy Wiedow
Diane Williams
Julie Wilson
Mark Wilson

# A license can be different

For those people who wanted to be a little different, or who had a hard time recognizing their car, or who constantly left their lights on and could not remember their license plate number, the rage was to purchase a personalized license plate.

When Patty Dobbs, senior, drove her father's car she had to answer questions about what "USNA 59" meant.

"Most people realized 59 was a graduating date," said Dobbs, "but I had to explain that USNA stood for the United States Naval Academy."

David Bouchein, senior, received his personalized license plate as a gift. The plate, which read "BOUCH", had special meanings for him.

"It had two meanings," explained Bouchein. "Bouch was my nickname and also my citizen's band radio handle."

Laurie Stream's mother's plate read "STREAM".

My mom bought the license plate because she had trouble remembering numbers," giggled Stream.

CHECKING THE AIR FILTER of his mother's car, Ron Evens and Nancy Lange look for problems. Evens' family ordered the license plate for his mother's birthday Nov. 8.

WITH HIS nickname displayed on the license plate, Mark Shelton, senior, puts a tire jack in the trunk of his Camero parked in the Dougherty Ferry lot.

Peter Wilson
Randy Wilson

Kent Wise
Steve Wofford

Vicky Wolters
Lynn Woodruff

Mary Jo Wrobel
Kathleen Wynn

Jane Yaeger
Mark Zisser

NOT PICTURED: Robert Appelhans, Ben Bahora, Nathaniel Barry, Scott Benson, Darryl Benton, James Berquist, John Boyer, Richard Chupp, Richard Clemons, John Clifford, Sherry Cooper, Gary Dennison, Brian DeWar, Debbie Dyess, Paul Ehrhard, David Emerson, Sybill Ennis, Nina Esson, Molly Fogertey, Cherie Francois, Scott Garn, Walter Garrett, Kurt Groves, David Hall, Gregory Hall, Donna Harmon, Wafa Hayek, Steve Hayman, Elizabeth Hetlage, William Heuer, Robert Lee Hurst, Bill Jaeger, Frederick Johnson, Joe Kennedy, Andre Lee, Denise Lenck, Janet Martinek, Jimmy Miller, David Mills, Wendell Ming, Thomas Morgan, Linda Morton, Hien Nguyen, Tri Nguyen, Diane Parsons, Darian Patterson, Rex Pigue, Gary Pippens, Scott Pollack, Gene Polston, Lisa Reichwein, Karen Ronecker, Daniel Rubright, Robert Ruggeri, Michael Schmidt, Anthony Skinner, Mary Beth Smith, Joseph Spooner, Marlon Stayton, Carlton Stewart, Mark Williams, Donald Winston.

OUTSIDE OF SUITE 1, Sharon Jones, junior, Wendy Weyen, vice-president, and Ann Moore, treasurer, discuss songs by "Legend" before deciding about the junior-senior prom.

MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS on Feb. 4-8 urge juniors to increase class participation.

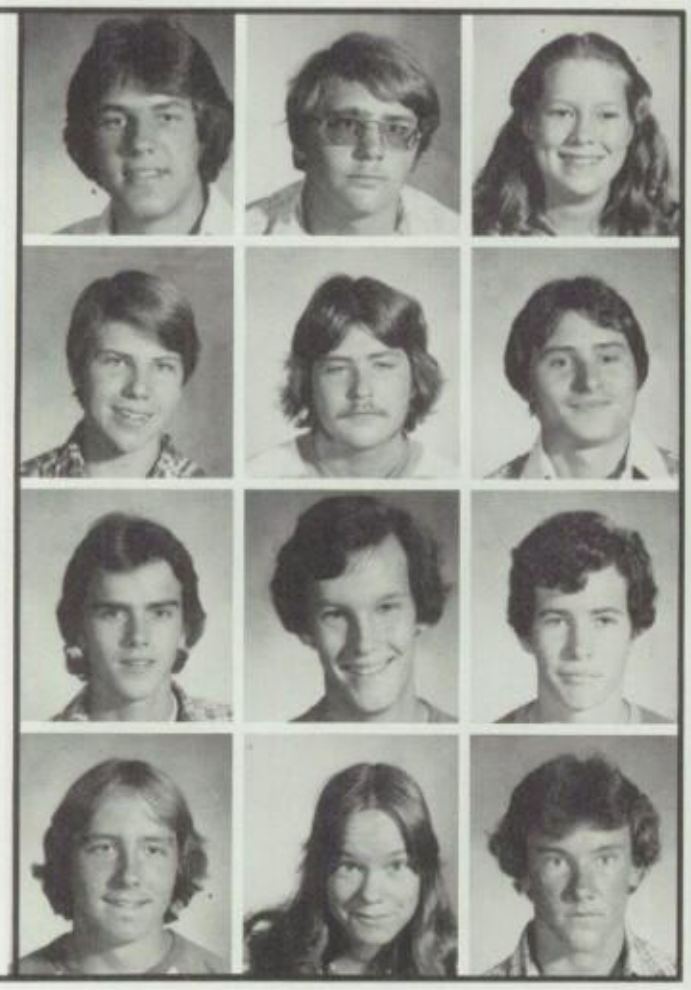
"To plan or not to plan: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged seniors, or to take arms against a sea of students and by planning, satisfy them. To prepare: delay no more; and by planning to say there will be a junior class meeting Tuesday after school in the library balcony to discuss the Prom. A repeat—Junior class meeting Tuesday—Please Come!"

Steve Abcouwer
Jeff Agnew
Betsy Allen

David Allen
Bob Anderson
Mike Anderson

Tom Anderson
Tom Atkins
John Augsburger

Greg Bahora
Donna Bailey
Bob Baker



SUSIE ZAHNWEH and Beth Ann Miller, junior class secretary, discuss the possibility of selling roses for Valentine's Day.

JUNIOR CLASS president Richard Gegg calls a local florist to determine if the class can sell roses for a fund-raising project.

# Class: class (klass; 9) A body of students who graduate together the same year

● Bright red fire engines, huge brown hoses and fire hydrants all depicted the slogan 'Put Out Webster's Fire, Hose Down the Statesmen,' which the junior class created for the annual Turkey Day Hall decorating contest. Fireproofing paper for the chosen slogan, the junior class officers, Richard Gegg, president, Wendy Weyen, vice-president, BethAnn Miller, secretary, and Ann Moore, treasurer, also recruited some of the other 463 members to help with the preparations.

● Enthusiasm collapsed as the juniors plan to order class T-shirts fell through. "We did not purchase class T-shirts because the company raised their price on us," said Weyen.

● Calendar sales profited the junior class with $200, while many students filled the squares with dates, papers due, working schedules, and basketball games.

● Over 80 dozen long stemmed red and white carnations sold on Valentines Day, for that special person, for $1.25 each, provided a $50 profit for the junior class.

● Blue sheets of paper distributed in first hour classes Feb. 18, asked the entire student body to decide whether they wanted a king for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Because of the controversy over the Friendship Dance and the lack of time on deciding to appoint a king, Student Council presented the idea of a king to the junior class for the Prom. On Feb. 28, the junior class held a vote at the snack bar, the majority of the voters, 42-24 wanted a prom king.

Angee Bamman
Wendy Barr
Jeff Belcher
Gary Bena
Chris Bender
Elizabeth Bergman
Diann Bernabe

Rick Berri
Jesse Berry
Doug Bert
Mark Bertel
John Best
Terry Best
Robby Billings

Lisa Billingsley
Robert Binning
Louise Binzel
Kenny Bishop
Tracey Bittner
Lisa Blaine
Kevin Bogan

Lisa Bohrer
Susan Bolinger
Ron Bone
Charles Bonner
Robyn Booker
Julie Borror
Cindy Bowles

Linda Brannon
Charles Brassfield
Laura Brassfield
David Brawley
Mike Brennan
David Bright
Linda Broadfield

ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE from Suzy Mayr, Will Ledbetter and Beth Hetlage show their enjoyment and appreciation of the music featured at the free "Knack" concert.

**Love:** (ləv). affection based on admiration or benevolence; warm attachment, enthusiasm or devotion; passionate and tender devotion; unselfish and brotherly concern

● With hands clasped, Jeff Carpenter, junior, and Judy Schulik, sophomore, strolled down West Hall, Jan 10. Stopping at the corner, they said their goodbyes, since they would not be seeing each other for a full class period.

● At 8 a.m. Feb. 2, Phil Koch, sophomore, was at Arrowhead Airport, performing 'preflight.' "I checked the tires, wings, engines, controls and the gas," said Koch. Then, after getting into the plane with his instructor, Koch fastened his seatbelt, started the engine and taxied down the runway. "I got a great feeling of freedom from flying," he said. "I saw things from a view that other people didn't see."

● Laughing and joking loudly, kids crowded downstairs into David and Lynne Bouchein's basement, Feb. 7. After a one-month winter break, Young Life resumed, as about 75 students gathered together to sing songs, perform skits and experience fellowship with other Christians.

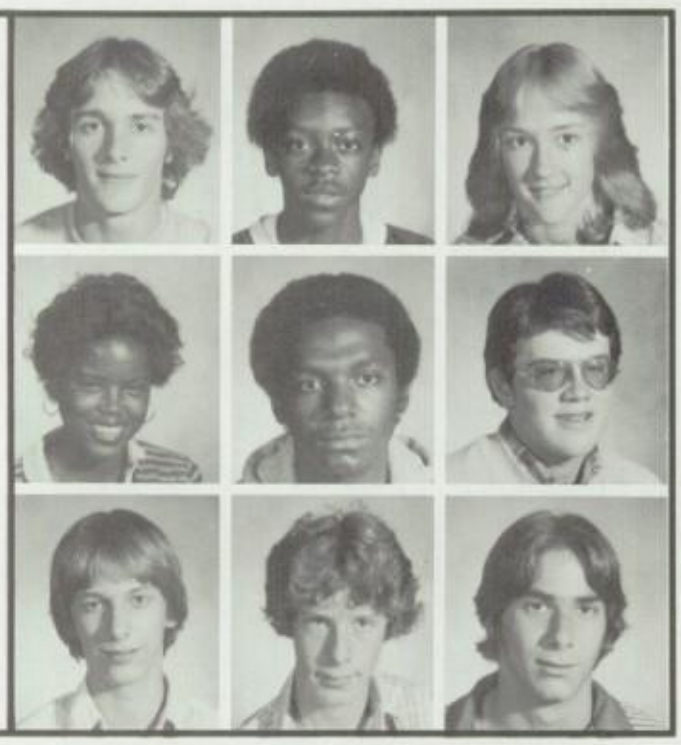
● A smear of butter melted into the softness of the still warm roll that was sophomore Carol Peck's lunch, Feb. 8. The cafeteria cooks produced between 34 and 54 dozen rolls each day to satisfy the cravings of hungry students.

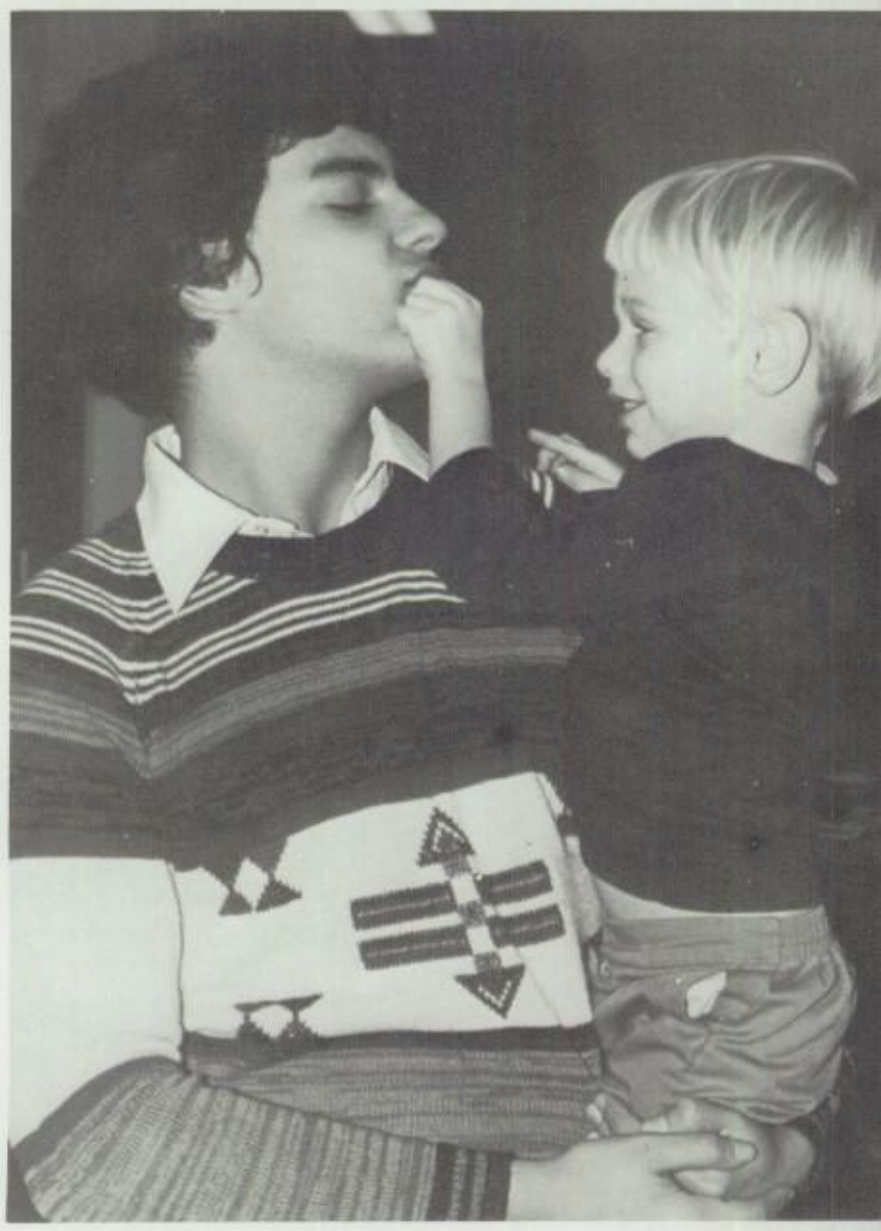
● "Dancing gives me a creative outlet with which I can release energy and keep myself in shape," said Cindy Bowles, junior. "I love the style and feeling of jazz dancing and hope to do it professionally someday." Bowles took lessons twice a week from Michael Simms Academy of Dance in Clayton.

Scott Brogan
Charles Brown
Cindy Brown

Kiritha Brown
Will Brownlee
Mark Brubaker

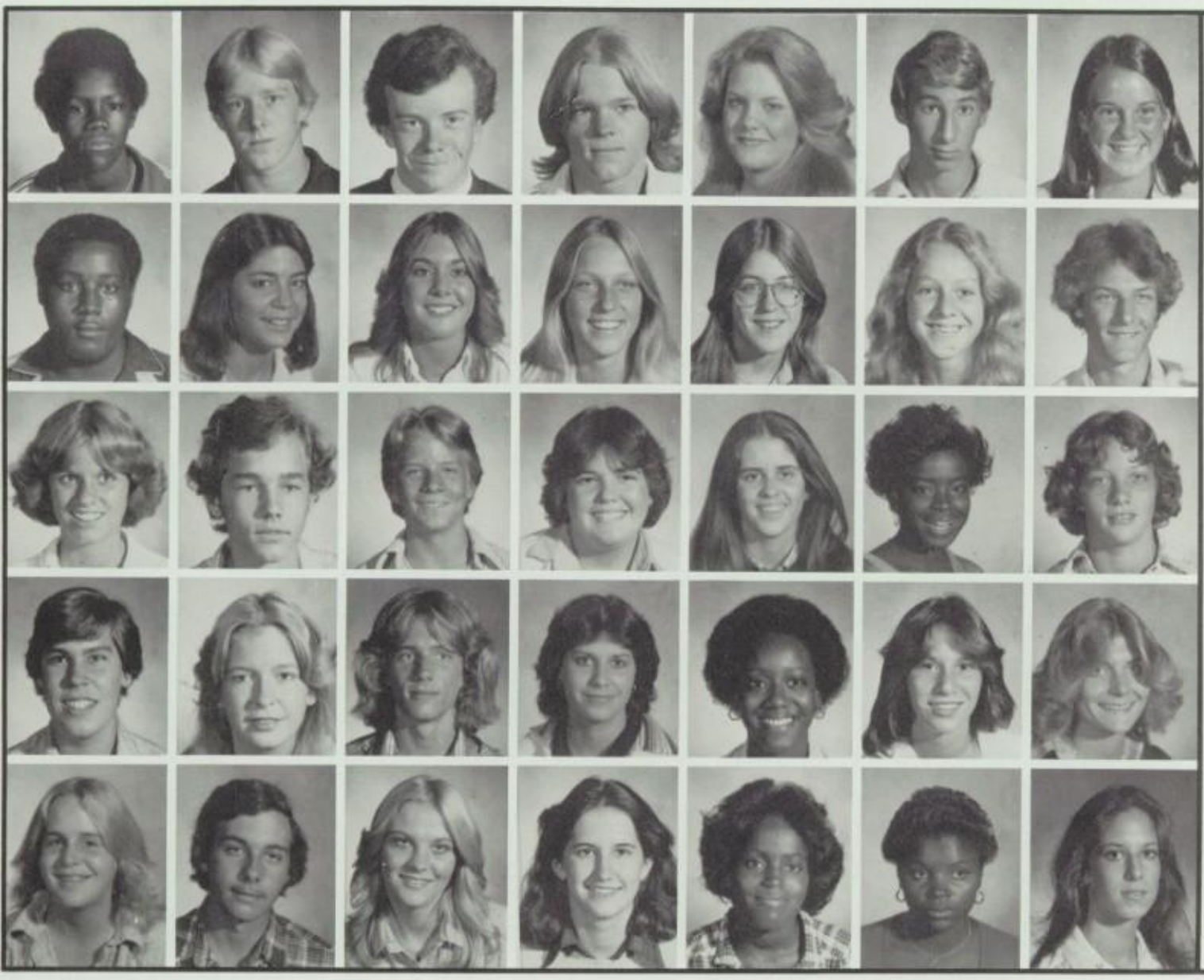
Ed Brunngraber
Peter Brunswick
Bill Bubb





HAPPINESS ABOUNDS in Mrs. Joan Clay's fourth hour Child Development class when Don Suarez, junior, entertains his new friend Courey Carter, a youngster from one of the nearby pre-schools.

BEFORE THE OPENING PERFORMANCE of the fall play, "Ten Little Indians," Jeff Carpenter, junior, and Judy Schulik, sophomore, discuss their hopes for the play's success.



Bruce Buckner
Marshall Buder
Tom Burford
Steve Burkett
Joan Burkhardt
Ted Busch
Molly Byrne

Roy Cables
Liz Cantoni
Ellen Cantwell
Connie Carder
Manon Cargas
Cherie Carlson
Chris Carlson

Jeannie Carmody
Jeff Carpenter
Bill Carter
Candy Carter
Marilyn Carter
Jewel Caruthers
Janet Chipperfield

Phil Combs
Pam Conklin
Mark Cooper
Donna Copeland
Star Cosby
Barbara Crancer
Cathy Cravens

Ann Crawford
Steve Crider
Lesley Cunard
Muriel Cunningham
Gloria Cutts
JoAnn Cutts
Marge Daniel

Christine Daniels
Gina Danna
Debbie Davis

Julie Day
Richard Day
Donna DeBres

Tony Deflorian
Michael DeFonce
Mike DeGuire

SQUARES OF CLAY transform into texture tiles with imprinted designs. Scott Boogher, sophomore, uses a sea shell to produce the design in the stoneware clay during his fourth hour ceramics class.

FOR HER tan corduroy blazer, Kim Flynn, junior, cuts the necessary material pieces in her basic clothing class.

SPARKS FLY as Jim Conklin, senior, works on his mount for a car motor in Tom Chaney's industrial arts class.

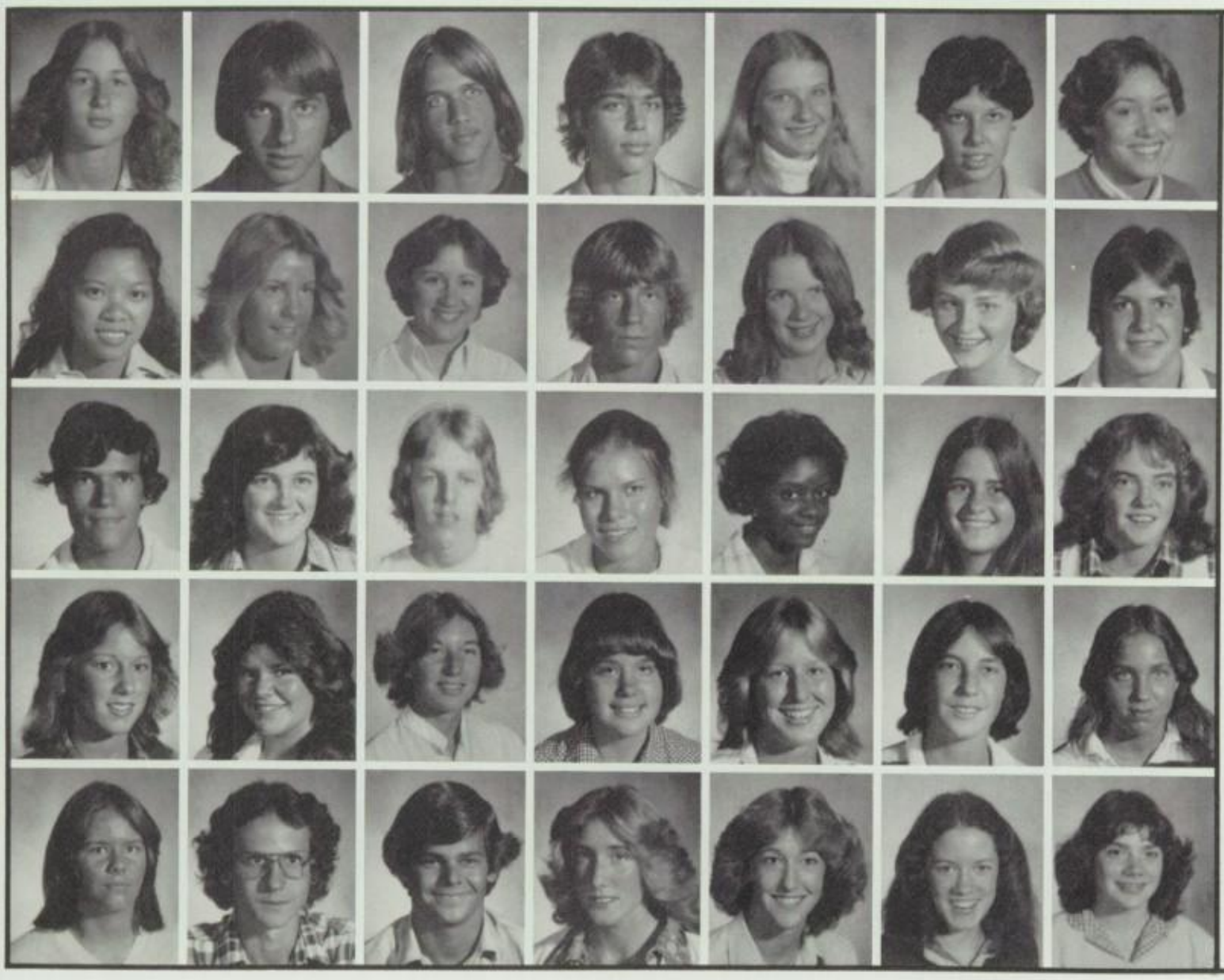
# Creation: cre · a'tion (krē · ā' shŭn). The act of causing to exist; fact of being brought into existence from nothing

● Anticipating her first bite, Lynda Farmer, freshman, anxiously watched the waitress at Swensen's add the garnishes to her Chocolate "Super Sundae," Feb. 3. Complete with homemade ice cream and luscious fudge topping, the creation only lacked the final touches of whipped cream, nuts and a cherry.

● Slowly and carefully, Jean Schlichter, junior, cut out a design resembling her initials from a large piece of poster board. This assignment, given on the first day of second semester in her Basic Art Class, enabled the members of the group to "become more acquainted with drawing patterns."

● Sorting through old magazines searching for letters and things pertaining to basketball and football, Reates Curry, senior, put together a hatchet for Hatchet Man candidate, Randy Shed, Feb. 7.

● "Trying to get an idea for a layout took a lot of time," said Carrie Diekroger, PIONEER layout staff member. "Once you decided the design, though, it got to be a lot easier."



Pam Delling
Glen Deutsch
Eric DeWein
Dave DeWitt
Catherine Diana
Cathy Diaz
Carrie Diekroeger

Annabelle Directo
Lisa Dirnberger
Leigh Ann Doerr
Earl Dowell
Lisa Drexel
Lisa Drier
David Drury

David Dyess
Lindsey Ellis
David Emerson
Jenny Esson
Kim Ewing
Tina Farmer
Nancy Farrell

Karen Farrow
Liz Farrow
Lisa Faulstich
Nancy Fels
Wendy Firth
Ken Flach
Kim Flynn

Janice Frederick
Andy Fridley
Andy Fries
Kim Frieze
Susie Froesel
Theresa Gamel
Lyle Ganim

CONFERENCES INCREASE AWARENESS for Richard Barr as he talks to Harvey Welch about his daughter's progress in trigonometry.

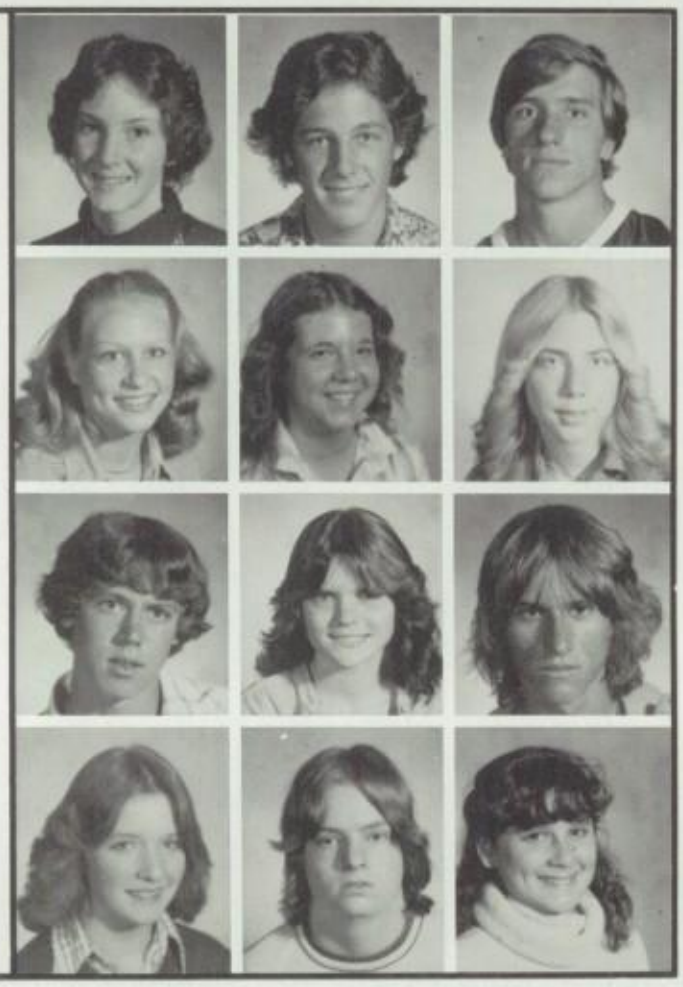
AT DR. VICTOR LEVINE'S open forum on Iran, John Lange and Leo Eickhoff record his views on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Kaye Garn
Steve Gee
Richard Gegg

Lisa Gender
Darcy George
Beth Gerdel

Bill Gerth
Beth Getz
Art Gibson

Dawn Gilbert
Mike Gilbert
Hannah Gilner



MINDFUL OF THE current problems facing the nation, Mike Weisenburg and Paul Lane discuss issues in the newspaper.

Brian Gober
Donna Godi
Reimund Goerlich
Rick Gotsch
Jennie Gott
Karen Graf
Kathy Grant

Wendy Grant
Daryl Greer
Ann Grundmann
Marlene Guirl
Paul Gyurki-Kiss
Steve Haack
Chuck Haddock

Amy Haka
David Hall
Mike Hardin
Brad Harris
Darryle Harris
Tim Harris
Mark Haselhorst

Dave Havel
Kevin Hayman
Jeffry Hedtkamp
Clare Heege
Kim Hefner
Rob Heggie
Joe Heidrick

Brian Hendry
Jim Hensley
Whitney Hermann
Donna Hewitt
Lori Heyman
David Hill
Dan Himebaugh

# Awareness: a · ware'ness

(ə wâr nĕs). Knowing; realizing; conscious; perception or knowledge; apprised; informed; cognizant; sensible; alive; awake; alert

● For the first time at KHS, the school held Parent—Teacher Conferences, Nov. 7-9. The purpose of the conferences, was to promote parent involvement and awareness, and to give the parents a chance to know their child's teachers.

● An HEW investigation showed that although KHS black enrollment was only 12%, 38% of the students suspended were black. "There isn't anyway you can use statistics to prove facts," said Mike Dorn, senior. "Statistics sound perfect, but when it comes down to reality, life is not based on a 100% scale."

● In his "State of the Union" address, Jan. 23, President Carter mentioned the possibility of reinstating registration for the draft. "Registration for the draft is an excellent idea," said Vern Boothby, senior. "They should bring it back because if we do get in a war, it would take too long to mobilize our troops without it. The Communists already have their troops all set up and they could go into action anytime."

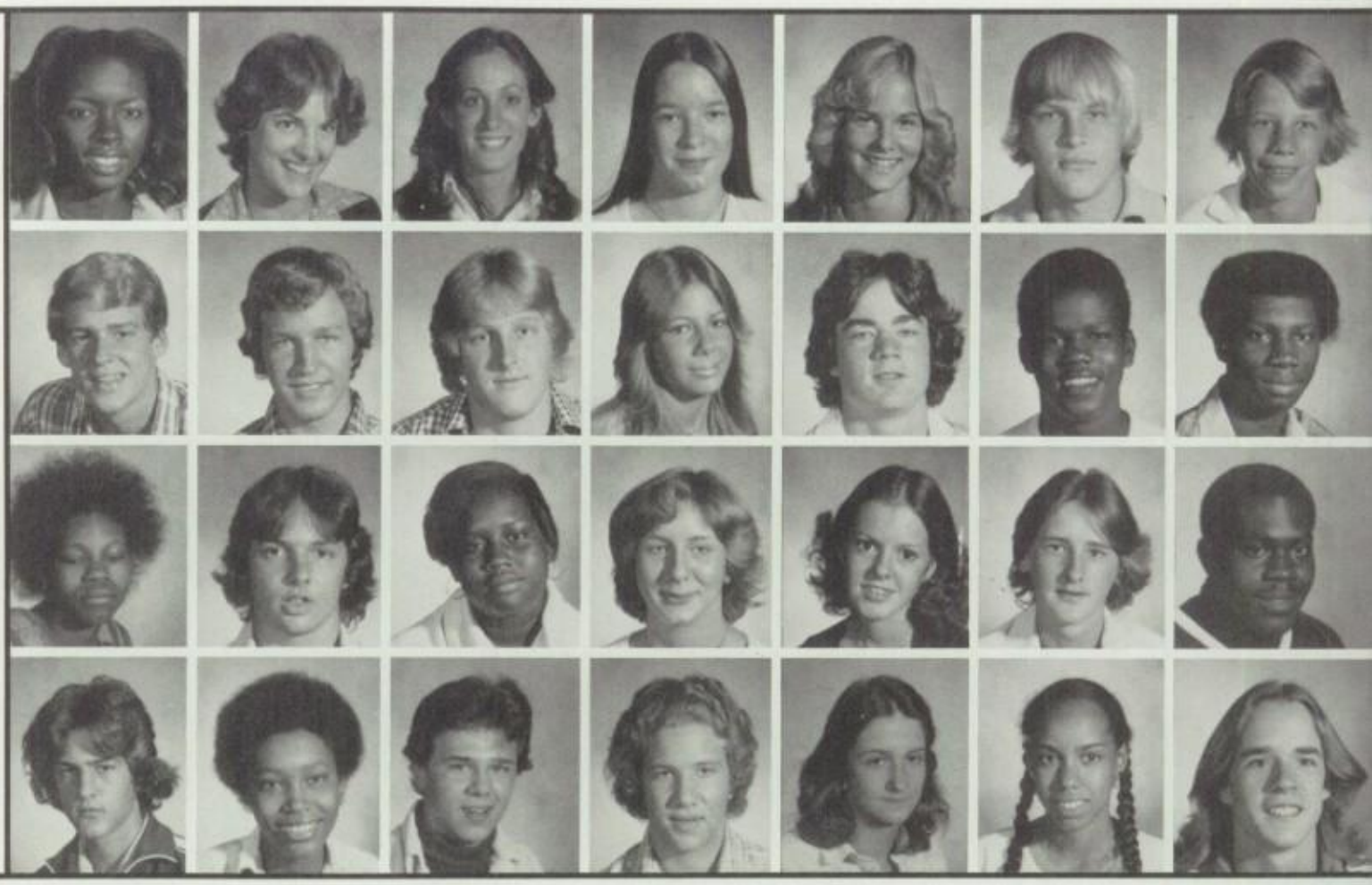
● The Russian invasion of Afghanistan in January led to President Carter's suggestion that the United States boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics. "I think we should go ahead and go to the Olympics," remarked Kevin Carmody, senior. "Although you can't take politics out of the athletics, boycotting the Olympics just because they are in Russia isn't going to make the Soviets pull their troops out of Afghanistan."

Petra Hines
Diane Hixson
Debbie Hobbs
Louise Hoer
Kara Hollenbeck
Tom Hopkins
Andy Hoppe

Eric Horstmann
Mark Hotze
Don Howell
Kathy Hritz
Bob Hubbard
Patrick Hulsey
Eric Hurst

Lisa Hurst
Dave Jaboor
Constance Jackson
Dori Jayne
Jodi Jinks
John Johanning
Gregg Johnson

Buck Jones
Candace Jones
Chris Jones
David Jones
Jennifer Jones
Sharon Jones
Marty Jordan



# Anticipation: an · tic'i· pa'tion (ăn · tis'ĭ · pā' shūn). Expectation; foretaste; a prior knowledge; as, anticipations of joy; looking forward to as being certain

● "And I think how right tonight might be. Anticipation is making me wait, It's making me late, It's keeping me waiting. And tomorrow, we might not be together."—Carol King.

● Waiting for that refreshing April week for the chance to relax under the warming rays of the sun, Heather Hearnes, senior, sold several boxes of crunch, caramel, and almond candy bars at school to help pay for her trip to Daytona in April.

● Shari Griffin, senior, ripped at the bright bow and expensive paper in a frenzy, wanting to see what was inside the square box. Suzanne Lumley held a surprise party for Shari on her eighteenth birthday, Jan. 23.

● Watching the second hand inch slowly around, seemingly making little progress, Randy Walter, senior, waited in line to sign in for independent study, sixth hour, Feb. 3. Ms. Suzanne Kirkpatrick, independent supervisor, gave students a time they had to check in according to each student's number.

● Standing in the Donald Duchek Library during her lunch hour, Feb. 5, Jayne Gorman, senior, slowly raised her right hand. She then repeated the oath, spoken by Betty Rosenberger from the League of Women Voters, as she registered so she would be eligible to vote in upcoming elections.

·KIRKWOOD KLUB·
TURKEY, HAM, SWISS CHEESE, SERVED HOT, OPEN FACE ON FRENCH BREAD
$1.35
·ITALIAN SAUSAGE·
SIMMERED IN TOMATO SAUCE - SERVED UNTIL 2:00 PM DAILY
$1.35
PARTY SANDW
SALAMI, HAM, PASTRAMI, CHEESES
48 HOUR NOTICE NEEDED

TWO DAYS BEFORE the deadline, Jayne Gorman, senior, registers to vote. Mrs. Betty Rosenberger, League of Women Voters member, after filling out the proper forms, reads the official oath to swear her in.

Diana Joslyn
Ron Jost

Claire Juergens
Steve Kaelble

Mary Jane Kaminsky
David Karohl

Barb Kasten
Casey Kelly

Kevin Kelly
Tracy Kelly

Andre Kennedy
Kevin Kilpatrick

Andy Kimberlin
Paul King

David Kitchel
Kathy Kite

HOT SANDWICHES from The Pawn Shop warm up Elizabeth Bergman and Lisa Billingsley, JACLAWDAME members, after attending their Tri-Hi-Y garage sale, Nov. 8.

Pam Kneip
Sarah Knibb
Jan Kohler
Eddie Korman
Bill Kramer
Tom Kramer
Liz Lampe

Alan Lancaster
Alfred Lancaster
Paul Lane
Eric Langraf
Bill Langton
Missy Lanz
Nancy LaVenture

Denise Lee
Melinda Leech
James Linford
Jan Lischer
Dean Lloyd
Mark Lockhart
James Long

Tom Longmire
Mark Loudenslager
Susie Lovell
Lisa Lowe
Mark Lundgren
Mike Lundgren
Mary Lynch

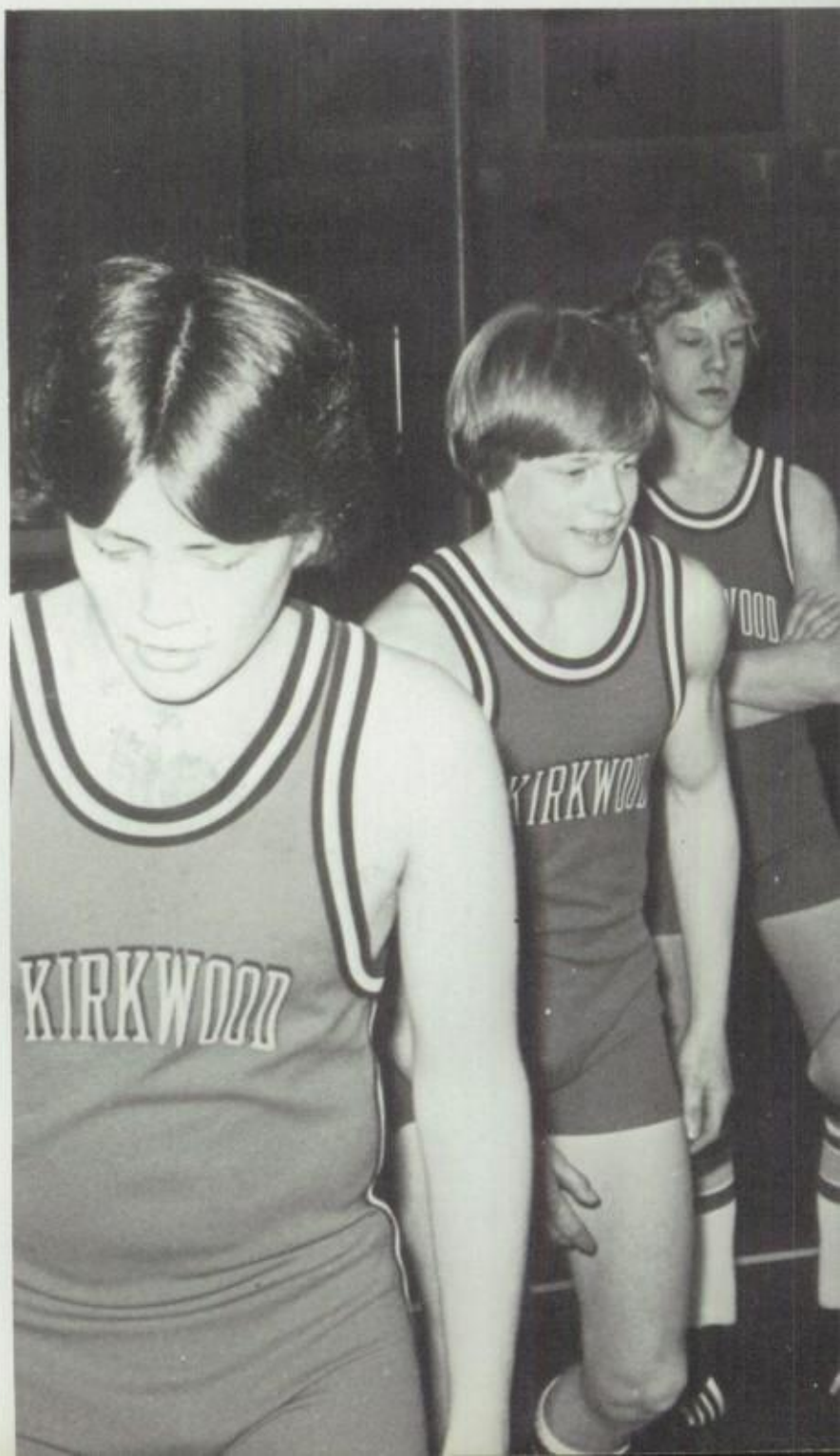
Lisa Lyons
David Mackenzie
Laura Mahn
Patrick Mahoney
Blair Malmer
Laurie Manaugh
Julia Mango

Julie March
Linda Marshall
Judson Mason

Stuart Massey
Angela Matthew
Kathy Matthews

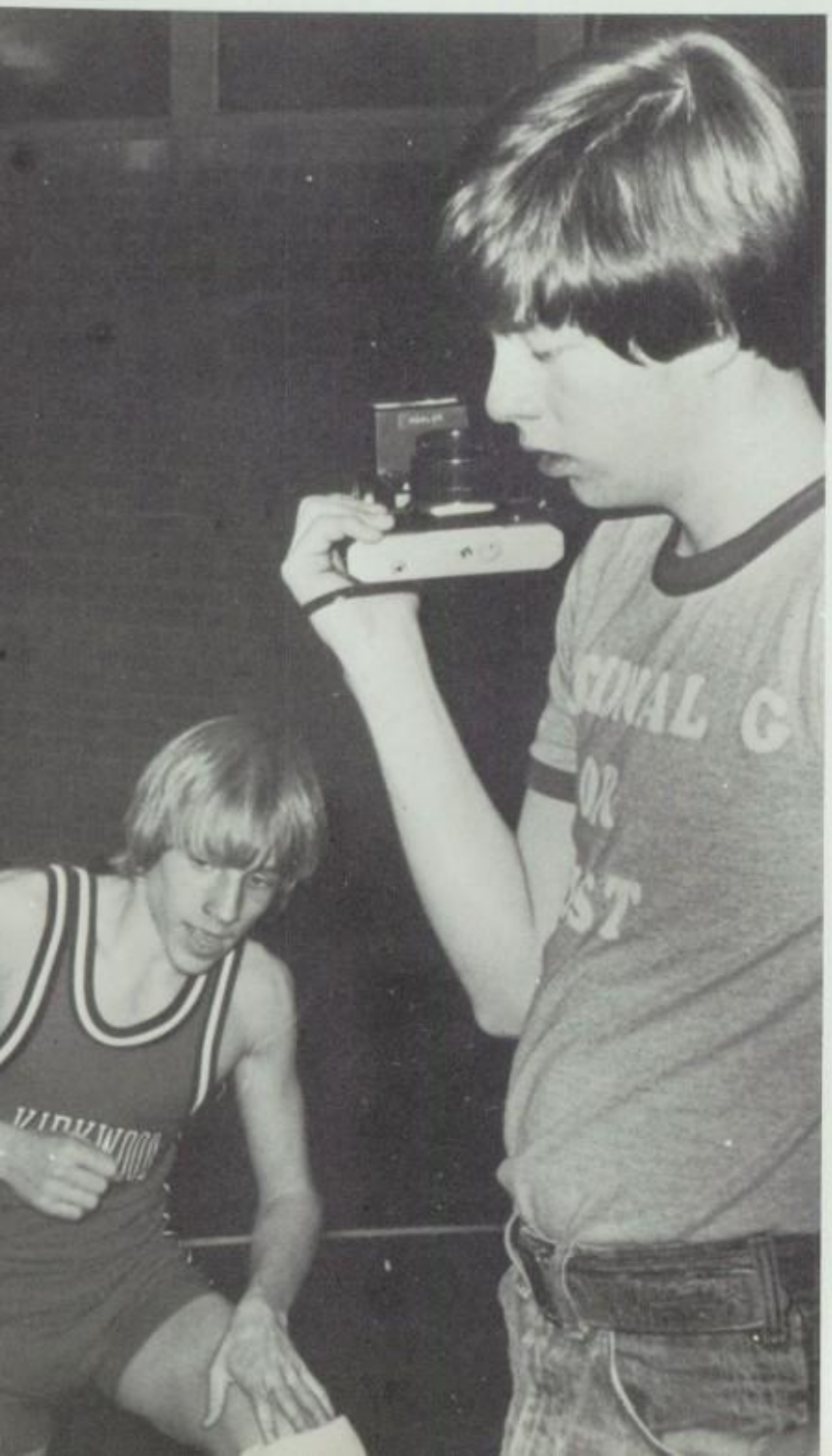
DREAMING OF someday being a collector of antique cars, Mark Kelsey, senior, replaces an o-ring on his '64 Corvair.

PIONEER ASSIGNMENTS, like a group shot of the wrestlers, give Dave Mohler experience for his goal to be a photo-journalist.



BURSTING THROUGH the line, Robert Williams, junior, picks up yardage against Lindbergh. Williams wants to be a football player.

DYNASTY, a rock group hoping to make it to the big times, practices in Paul DeClue's basement. Greg Altin tunes his guitar.



# Dreaming: dream·ing (drē-min). An imaginary vision, reality suggestive of such a vision; a series of thoughts occurring during sleep; to indulge in daydreaming

● Elegantly designed fashions momentarily absorbed junior Lisa Drier's mind as she glanced through the pages of Vogue and Glamour magazines at her home Jan. 15. Her thoughts wandered as she pictured herself in those same glimmering styles.

● Deposits at local banks boosted students' saving accounts. Linda Basich, senior, saved money to go to a community college and to take flying lessons.

● Palm trees, sunny weather, and sea shores were some of the scenes pictured on travel agency brochures which Tri-Hi-Y members flipped through Dec. 13. The pamphlets reminded them of the selected Florida location for spring break.

● Since the realization of some of his talent, Stu Solomon, senior, found his own way to communicate to the masses.

"I enjoyed really getting into a guy's character which was totally different than myself," Solomon said.

Solomon's ultimate goal was a theatrical career in a Professional Shakespearean Company. "I loved Shakespeare because of the way his language flowed like a river. The language added an extra depth and attitude to the text."

● "My dream is to be a professional football player," said Robert Williams, junior. "Ever since my brother got me interested in football at age 10, it is all I have dreamed about. Hopefully I can get a scholarship to Arizona or Tennessee."

DISGUISED as Laverne DeFazio, popular television character, Wendy Weyen, **Call** news editor, entertains the guests at Leane Constant's Halloween costume party that she gave for the **Pioneer** and **Call** staffs.

**Fun:** fun (fŭn). Playfulness; merry play; amusement; joking; violent or excited activity; enjoyment; jesting; gaiety; game

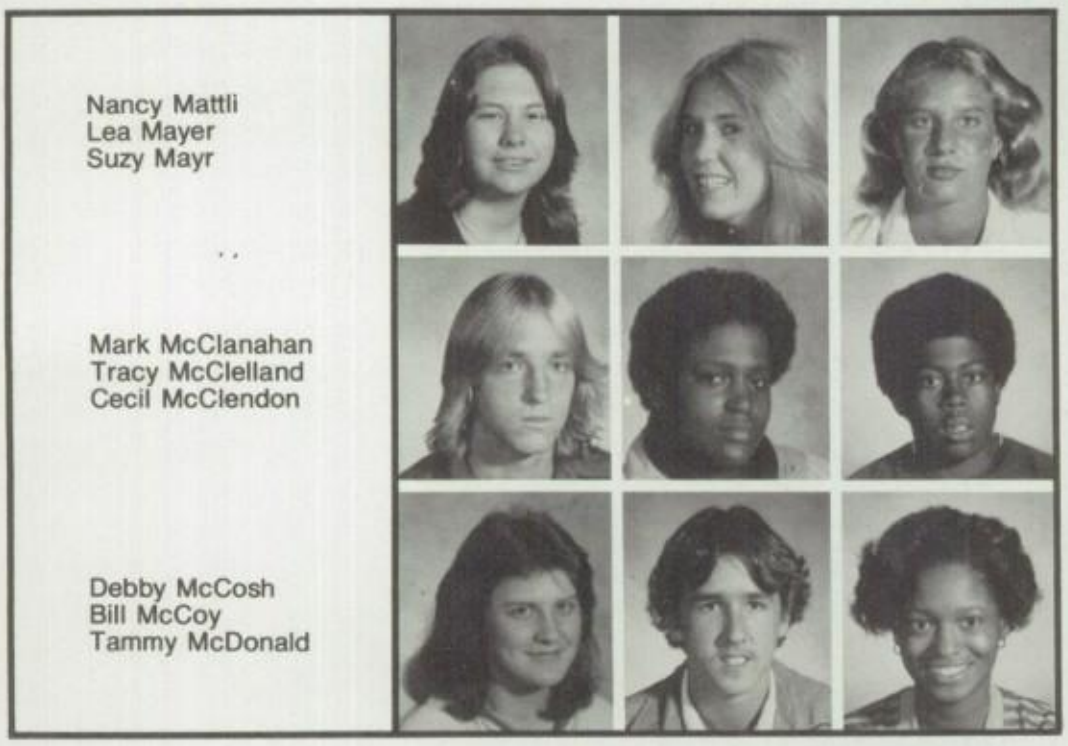
● "On Halloween, I went to a CALL—PIONEER party dressed as Laverne (from 'Laverne and Shirley' show), and Sarah Menke was Shirley," remarked Wendy Weyen, junior. "I used a curling iron all over my hair and about a quart of hairspray to make it stay, but it was really wild and crazy."

● Dancing to the music of "City Works," Nancy Fels and David Karohl, juniors, laughed as they breathlessly whirled around at the Winter Formal, Dec. 15. Above their heads, a silver ball revolved slowly, reflecting shimmering squares of light in a kaleidescope pattern all across the girls' gym.

● Laughter and smiles characterized faces of students in P143 during fourth hour as Chris Jones junior, unveiled a photograph of a PIONEER member pictured in the midst of some crazy antic or game – a PIONEER Member of the Half-Week!

● Pink, blue, yellow and white streamers of toilet paper swayed gently in the wind as Angee Bamman, Wendy Barr and Molly Byrne, juniors, cautiously crept across the lawn of Doug Moog, Webster junior, Jan. 25. Bamman snatched the last of the 12 rolls and tossed it up into an overhanging branch before all three raced down the dimly-lit street.

● The buzzer suddenly blared, announcing the end of the third quarter. The varsity cheerleaders ran out on to the basketball court as Mike Hehmann, Spirit Man, Shari Griffen, Spirit Woman, and the Rivermen began circling in front of the fans. Enthusiastic spectators, clad in red and white, stood up as the cheer started. "I went down to the river. . ."

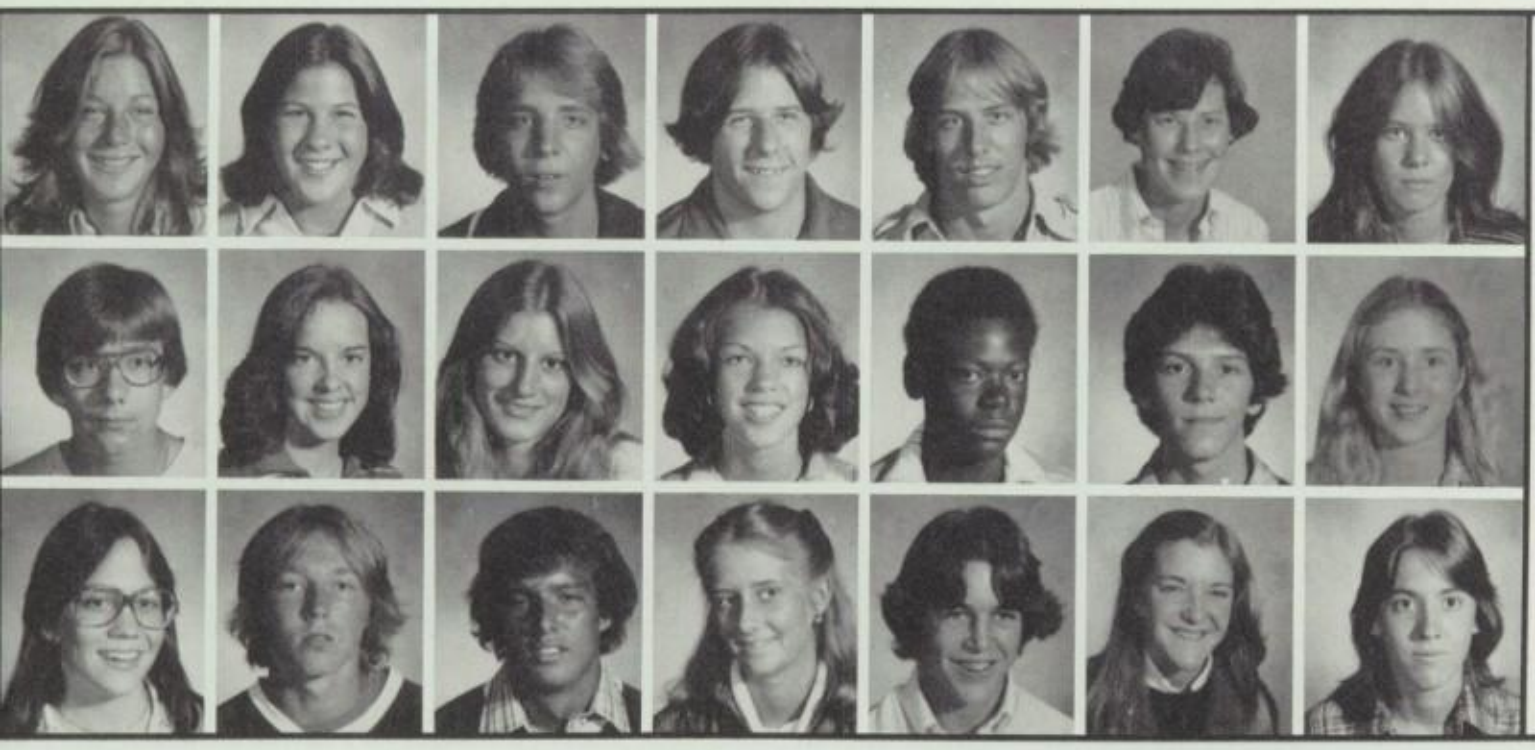


Nancy Mattli
Lea Mayer
Suzy Mayr

Mark McClanahan
Tracy McClelland
Cecil McClendon

Debby McCosh
Bill McCoy
Tammy McDonald

TRASH CAN STUFFERS Kevin Torrence, Todd Christofferson, sophomores, Ralph Williams, junior, and Darrel Kern, sophomore, dispose of Danny Hickman, sophomore, before proceeding to their fifth hour class.



Suzy McElroy
Michelle McFarland
Rick McFarland
Doug McKee
Mike McWilliams
Sarah Menke
Dana Mertz

Russ Meyer
Beth Ann Miller
Melinda Mitchell
Ann Moore
Reginald Moore
Phil Moran
Lorrie Morris

Amy Mote
Norman Murphy
Doug Neuhaus
Chris Neumann
Tom Niemann
Rachel Noble
Michelle Novak

Jeremy Nutt
Mike O'Connor
Sue Orchard

Alison Orton
Jane Padfield
Pam Palmer

Shelly Parsons
Robert Paul
David Pecha

Paul Pellegrin
Lacey Pemberton
Brian Perkins

Laura Perry
Karen Pierce
Danny Pippens

OUTSIDE the school supply store fourth hour, Sheila Riley, junior, and Kent Madison, freshman, frolic, wrestle, and tumble in the new snow dumped on the area during the second winter storm, Feb. 5.

Gary Potochny
Adriaan Pruyssers
Steve Randall
Nancy Rawlings
Julie Ray
Carla Redmon
Mary Richter

Vicki Ridings
Rose Riecken
Mitchell Riley
Angela Rizen
Bob Roberts
Ron Roberts
Mary Rockenmeyer

Alison Rose
Lisa Rosenberger
Lisa Roth
Laura Russell
Robert Sadler
Debbi Sakker
John Sappington

Holly Schalter
Tim Schamel
Tom Scheifler
Mike Schengber
Kathy Schiele
Jean Schlichter
Beth Schmidt

Carolyn Schmidt
Andy Schmitz
Wendy Schmitz
Leslie Schultz
Shari Schultze
Nina Schwarz
Bob Schweizer

# Triumph: tri'·umph (tri'·umph).

## Joy; exultation for success; feeling of pride when gaining a victory; a success of any sort

● Pools of salty sweat glistened on his temples and streamed down his cheeks. The air that rushed past him turned the stickiness of perspiration into cooling chills as Steve Youngstrom, junior, crossed the finish line first during most of the morning workout races with the cross country team.

● In commemoration of Richard MacKenzie, Sue Tomasovic and Karyl Wallensak, both 1979 graduates, sponsored the award given to Randy Shed for the most outstanding football player. Shed displayed dedication and worked for the team like MacKenzie had before his death by cancer on Sept. 23.

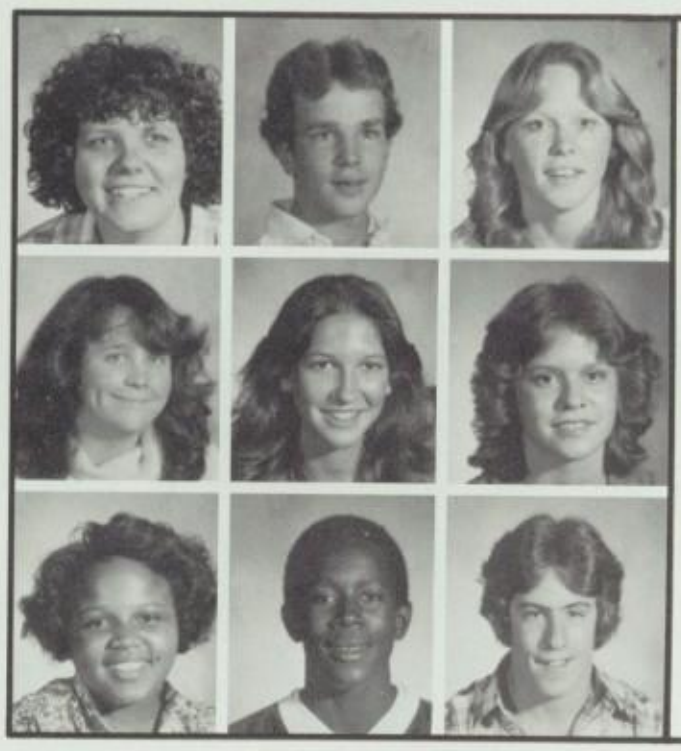
● After much thought and consideration, school board members decided to create a National Honor Society. Juniors with a 3.5 or above average, and seniors with a 3.2 average were eligible to be considered for membership. The school initiated new members into the special society in April.

● Tremendous feelings of success flooded her eyes early Monday morning, Jan. 7, as Jeannie Carmody, junior, realized she had not missed the bus when she saw the yellow four-wheeler rumble to a jerky halt in front of her.

QUESTIONS FROM KMOX's listening audience invoke answers from Jewel Caruthers and other area high school students appearing on Ann Keefe's talk show concerning drugs, sex and peer pressure in schools.

RECOGNITION OF Randy Shed as the most dedicated senior football player comes from Athletic Director Wilson Stocker who presents him the Richard Mackenzie Memorial Award.

AS PART of his final high school year, Mark Kelsay gets his senior portrait taken by Lowell Wood at Vincent Price Studios.



Kathy Scull
Mark Seewoester
Lisa Sellers

Anna Shallenberger
Teresa Shannon
Bev Shaw

Charlene Shepperd
Kevin Simmons
Paul Simmons

QUALIFYING GRADE point averages enable Liz Farrow and Ann Moore to try out for the new National Honor Society. H.L. Hall, the Society's sponsor, explains the recommendation requirements to the girls.

Robby Simmons
David Slane
David Smith
Jennifer Smith
Julie Smith
Robert Smith
Steve Smith

Susie Smith
Todd Smith
John Sobey
David Sparks
Mary Spengel
Jim Steinbrenner
Joanne Stephens

Donna Stewart
Steve Stewart
Georgia Stillman
Jane Stone
Mike Stone
Karen Straub
Laurie Stream

Jamie Striler
Scott Sturdy
Don Suarez
Sheri Summers
Tony Szyhowski
Lori Taber
Cathy Taylor

# Frustration: frus · tra · tion

(frəs-'trā-shən). to balk or defeat in an endeavor; foil; baffle; feeling of discouragement; dissatisfaction resulting from unsolved problems

● With a distressed look in her eyes, Sharon Jones, junior, glanced up at the clock and then back down to the empty sheet of paper that lay before her. A question for an AP U.S. History in-class paper, Jan. 22, stared back at her from the blackboard in front of the room.

● "Routines for Pom-Pon frequently became aggravating because a lot of times we were learning two or three routines at one time and it became confusing," said Nancy Rawlings, junior.

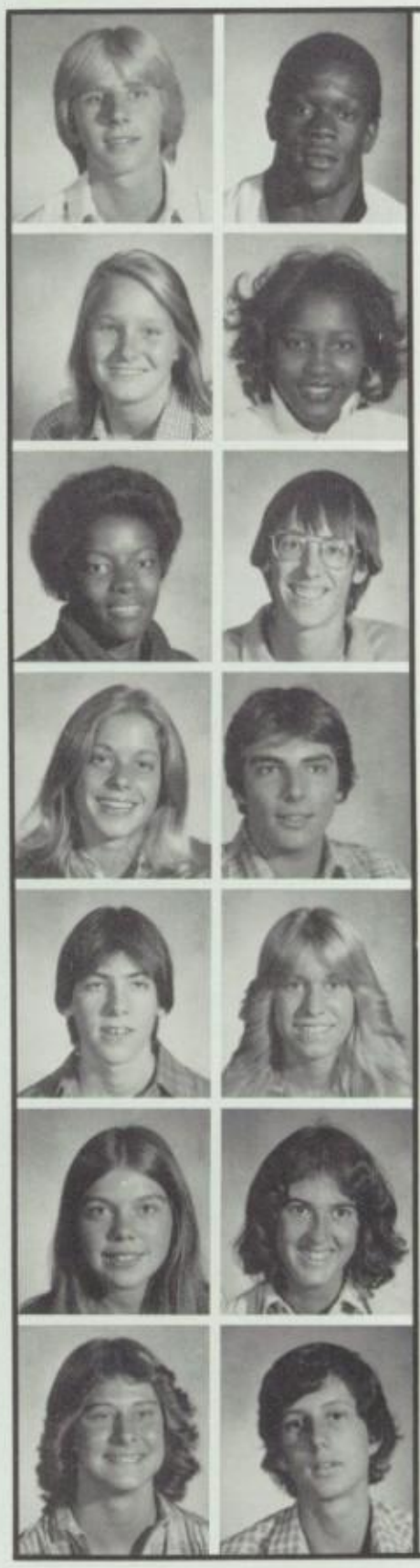
● Seated on the sidelines cheering on his teammates, Todd Wagner, junior, was unable to play because of an ankle injury he incurred at basketball practice, Jan. 31.

● "I got upset when I worked extra hard in one class and my other school work suffered; then I didn't get as good of grade in the class as I should have," said Sue Orchard, junior.

● "I thought I would never learn how to draw a layout," commented Kathy Marshall, a first semester student in Magazine Journalism. "I eventually got the hang of it though."

AGGRAVATED BY A LAB in his electronics class, Mark Kelsay, senior, gets relief from his fuzzy-topped Frustration Pencil. Wrapped around the pencil is a message that reads, "When you're nervous or upset and don't know what to do, twirl me between your palms and I'll blow my top for you."

PUTTING A LITTLE MUSCLE into her work, Peggy Ogden, senior, saws a branch to the correct length in Mrs. June Lanz's Fibers class. The branch is going to become part of a loom used for weaving projects.



Jack Tedesco
Conrad Terrell

Lisa Thomas
Rosalyn Thomas

Tina Thomas
Lance Thompson

Pam Thompson
Tom Tremain

Mike Tribout
Debbie Trog

Terry True
Ellen Uhlemeyer

Alice Vahey
John VanAsdale

OVERTIME FREE THROWS frustrate Wendy Weyen, Becky Apperson and Liz Farrow during the Parkway West basketball game.
TEAMWORK SUCCEEDS as Juan White, Principal Franklin McCallie, Esteban White and Chris Reynolds aid a snowbound bus.

UNHAPPY WITH HAVING to get up in the morning, Kurt Stoessel, freshman, struggles to get out of bed for school.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: John Belcher, Chester Blair, Thomas Blair, Leonard Bridgers, Darryl Bulard, Laura Catanzaro, George Checksfield, Jeff Colbert, Chris Coyle, Edward Dickinson, Meg Digby, Clynnese Drayton, Slater Frosch, Randy Gunn, Thomas Harries, Sally Hartnett, Mary Henke, Kathryn Hodges, Robyn Hodges, Tony Hopkins, Bruce Horvath, Laura Karleskint, Grayer Mallory, Matthew McWay, Denise Mosley, Aleasha Norman, J. Donnell Parsons, Scott Perkinson, Rose Shannon, Teresa Shaw, Vera Shaw, Michael Shipman, Tammy Simmons, T.J. Stamper, Richard Stapleton, Leah Stovall, Deirdre Webb, Charles Weersing, Sandra White, Robert Wisniewski.

Patty van Goidsenhoven
Mary Vann
Cherie Vaughn
David Vogl

Todd Wagner
Veronica Walker
Leslie Wandix
Steve Ward

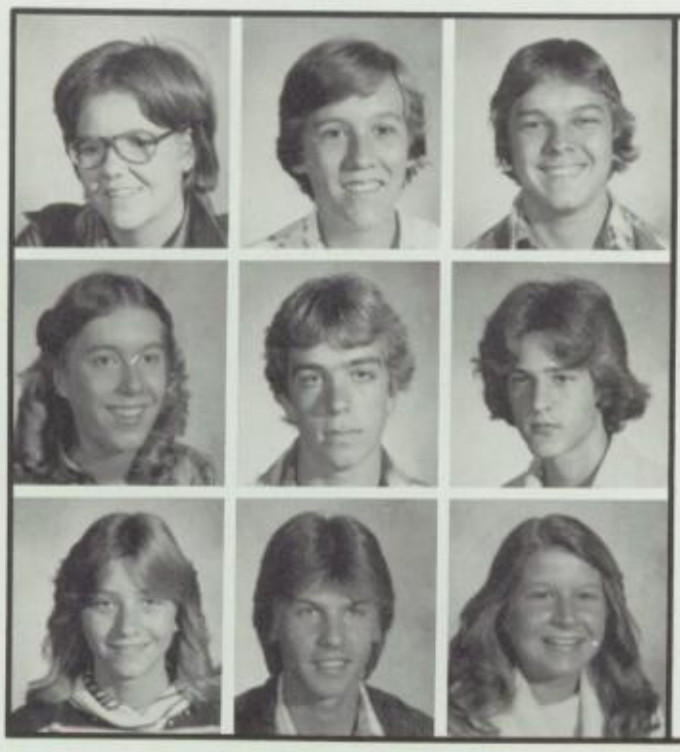
Eric Wassung
Leon Waters
Donald Watkins
Jimmy Webb

Karen Weber
Ellen Wells
Wendy Weyen
Karen Whitfield

Andrea Wiedow
Diane Wightman
Laura Willemin
Brenda Williams

Dinetta Williams
Paula Williams
Ralph Williams
Robert Williams

DISRUPTION OF a girls' basketball game occurs when Stephanie Nabe walks onto the court. Karen, her sophomore sister, retrieves her.



Lucy Willis
Diane Wilson
Garth Wilson

Bets Wissman
Kevin Woepke
Tony Yingling

Kim Young
Steve Youngstrom
Suzie Zahnweh

COLD WEATHER CONDITIONS caused by the winter's third major snow storm create problems in the parking lots. Wendy Bopp and Mike Pollack struggle to get a car started after school in the Essex lot.

## Detest: de · test (dē-tĕst). To dislike intensely; abhor; loath; to have an aversion toward; to find distasteful; hate

● Plopping herself down at her desk, Feb. 5, Annalisa Directo, sophomore, looked with loathing at the stack of books in front of her. Mentally, she reviewed her assignments; read Chapter 18 in biology, practice notehand, three pages of geometry, and an essay on **Julius Caesar** for English. Sighing resignedly, she reached for her biology book.

● "I hate mushrooms!" exclaimed Bets Wissman, junior. "I hate the way they look, sitting on top of salads or baked into casseroles—I have to pick them out, one by one. What I really hate is at restaurants when they're hidden under layers of cheese and I don't know they're there until I've tasted them!"

● The alarm clock buzzed and a hand groped sleepily to turn it off. Kurt Stoessel, freshman, rolled over and snuggled back under the covers. After a few more moments of luxurious warmth, he threw back the blankets, clenching his teeth against the biting cold air. Rubbing the sleep from his eyes, he stumbled to the hall to turn up the thermostat. He climbed into the shower. "Ah," he thought, "warmth at last!"

● Covering her face with her hands, Karen Nabe, sophomore, hid her embarrassed blush. In the midst of a basketball game, Stefanie, her two-year-old sister, ran onto the court, disrupting the game and bringing laughter from the crowd. "I hated babysitting when she did things like that!" said Nabe.

SOPHOMORE CLASS treasurer Lora Kilpatrick takes time out of her lunch shift to discuss her transfer to a consumer economics class and class money-making projects with Assistant Principal Dan Edwards.

## Regulations Stop Best Idea

### Administration keeps sophomores from selling megaphones at basketball games

Candy sales, bake sales, car washes and the traditional dance were all a part of the money-making projects of the sophomore class officers.

"Our goal was to be successful and come out ahead," said Steve Erich, president. "Our biggest project was the M&M sales. We made $560 on that."

Erich was class president; Kari Pierce, vice-president; Lora Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Julie Flynn, secretary.

Kilpatrick said that there was no problem with a lack of participation from the 502 class members.

"We were really happy about the number of people we had helping," she said.

According to Erich, one of the best ideas that the officers had was to sell red plastic megaphones at basketball games. However, Assistant Principal Daphan Fox told them that they could not sell them at the games because they were 'artificial noisemakers.'

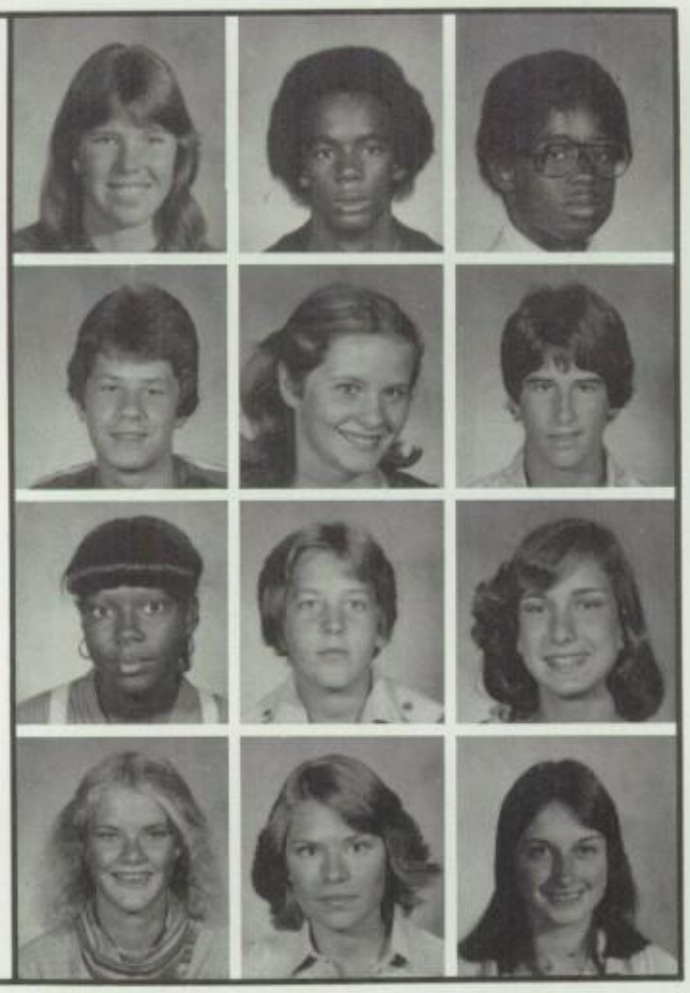
"We were disappointed because we were planning on a big profit," said Erich.

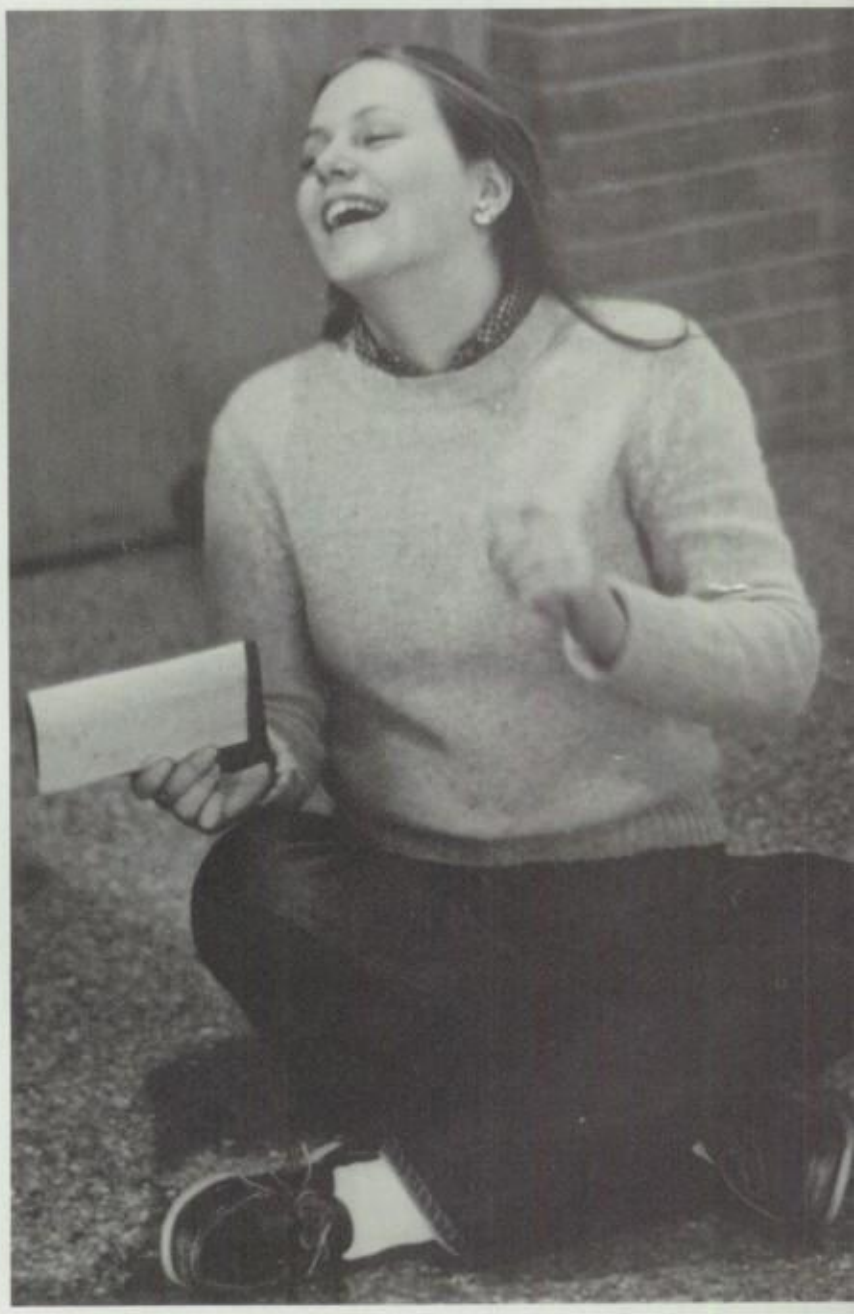
Pegie Ahl
Geoffrey Aitch
Georin Aitch

Jeff Allen
Laura Angel
Clay Arendes

Vicki Austin
Aaron Baker
Betsy Ballin

Amy Barbour
Kim Barnes
Shannon Barth





ACTING ON IMPULSE allows Kari Pierce, sophomore, to express herself at the Oct. 10 Improvisational Workshop.

Shirley Barth
David Basham
Karen Basich
Beth Baxter
Eddie Baxter
Chris Beck
Michelle Beck

Buddy Beckman
Marie Beebe
Tom Belanger
Lisa Benson
Kathryn Bergman
Mark Bergmanis
Jim Berilla

Lynn Berry
Bret Berthold
Shelly Binning
Peggy Black
Jenny Bland
Laurie Blevins
Cathy Bliss

Anita Bonebrake
Tim Bonney
Scott Boogher
Tim Boothby
Yvonne Bopp
Beth Bouchard
Lynne Bouchein

SHORTER LUNCH periods give Lisa DeGarmo and Julie Flynn, sophomores, less time to discuss the latest news and to eat.

IN A QUIET MOMENT during rehearsal, Geoffrey Aitch reads music for KH Players "Hello Dolly" production with Steve Erich, president of the sophomore class.

# With A Little Bit To Nibble On

## Biting into the rolls, gossiping occurs during lunch hours

As 11:15 passed, students sprawled on the radiators in the LRC hallway and talked about the weekend's happenings – the parties and the dates that separated the past weekend from the others.

Down the hall, in the half-empty cafeteria, other students were doing the same, as the aroma of packaged pizza and macaroni penetrated the air.

The lunch hour was something different to every student. To some it was simply a time to eat, to others it provided time to study, and to the rest it was a time to catch up on the social news.

The noise, though, made by students during their lunch shifts prompted complaints from teachers in the east and west halls. Several times during the year, Principal Franklin McCallie appealed to the student body for restraint during their lunch shifts. Finally, on Dec. 18, McCallie closed east hall to traffic during class sessions.

For those students who were not eligible for open lunch, the cafeteria and DECA's bookstore were the alternatives.

The reputation of Kirkwood High's rolls was legendary to some. "When I was in junior high, all I heard of from my brother was about how good the rolls were," said Cherie Vaughn, junior.

Gobbling down the rest of their rolls as 11:30 arrived, the students made their way to their classes as other students sprawled on the radiators.

Theresa Bowen
Rob Brand
Doug Brasel
Karen Braun
Tim Brennan
Christy Brennecke
Marissa Bridgers

Stacy Bridgers
Pam Bridwell
Randy Brockelmeyer
Linda Brookes
Denise Brown
Kathy Brown
Cindy Brunswick

Tracy Bryan
Lisa Buckner
Roxane Buckner
Jeff Burkett
Tom Burns
Deirdra Cables
Doc Campbell

Shellie Cannon
Janet Cantwell
Chris Carder
Jessie Cargas
Jim Carter
Eileen Caswell
Edward Chambers

SINCE TODD WAGNER'S hands are full, Cathy Diaz helps him drink while he eats. Diane Peterson can't believe the antics.

Gayle Chambers
Jackie Chambers

Kay Chaney
Bill Childers

Bill Childress
Debbie Chott

Todd Christoffersen
Andy Cleveland

Mary Clifford
Wade Clogston

ENJOYING THE nice day, Sue Kingsley and Peggy Busch, freshmen, eat their lunch outside at the picnic tables.

WITH A MIGHTY BITE, Lisa Gentsch, sophomore, eats a folded over slice of bread that came with her plate lunch.

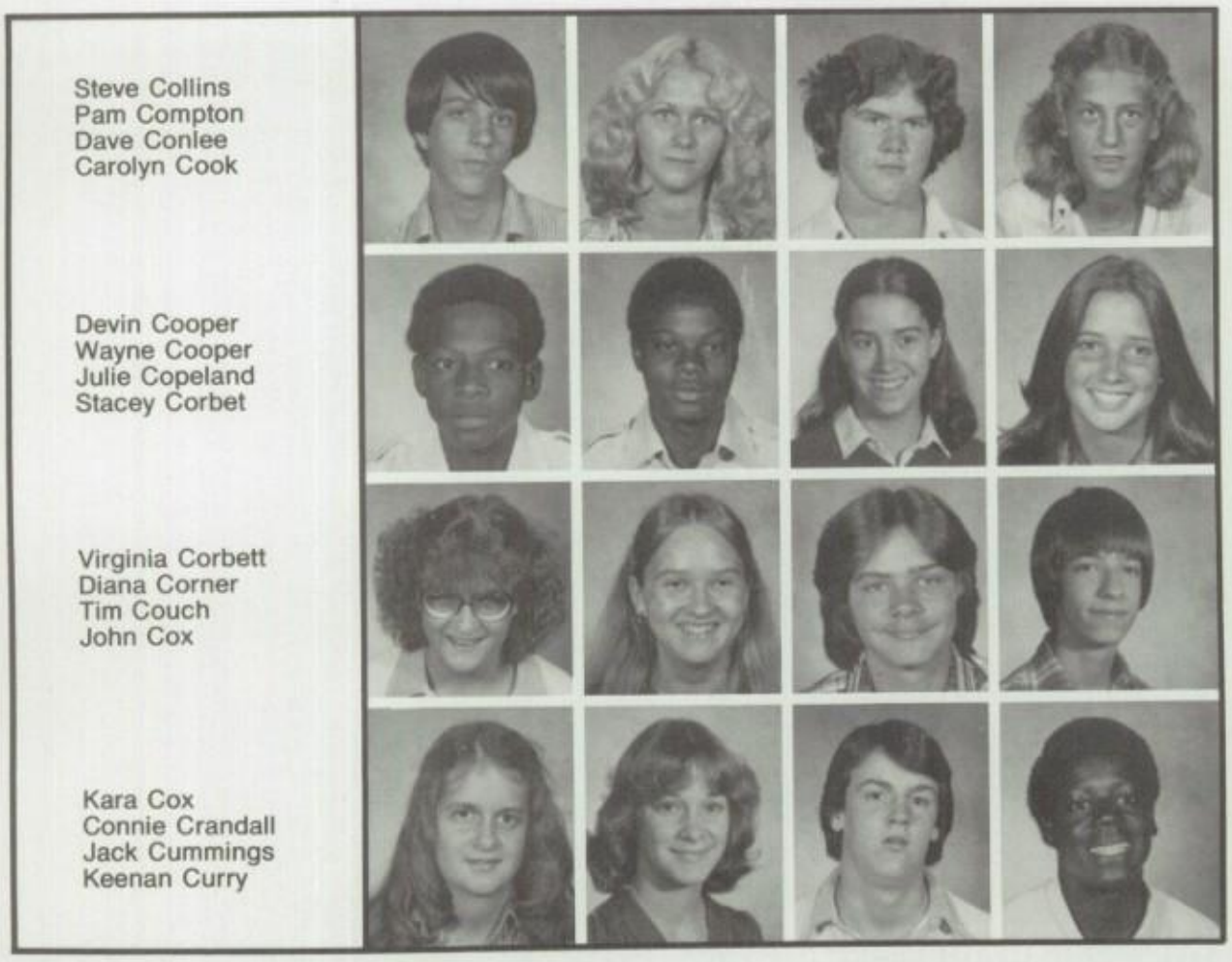
PERCHED on Karen Hughes' shoulders, Claire Harter, senior, anticipates the return of the Pioneers through the goal posts at the finish of halftime in the first home game against the Ladue Rams, Sept. 21.

Steve Collins
Pam Compton
Dave Conlee
Carolyn Cook

Devin Cooper
Wayne Cooper
Julie Copeland
Stacey Corbet

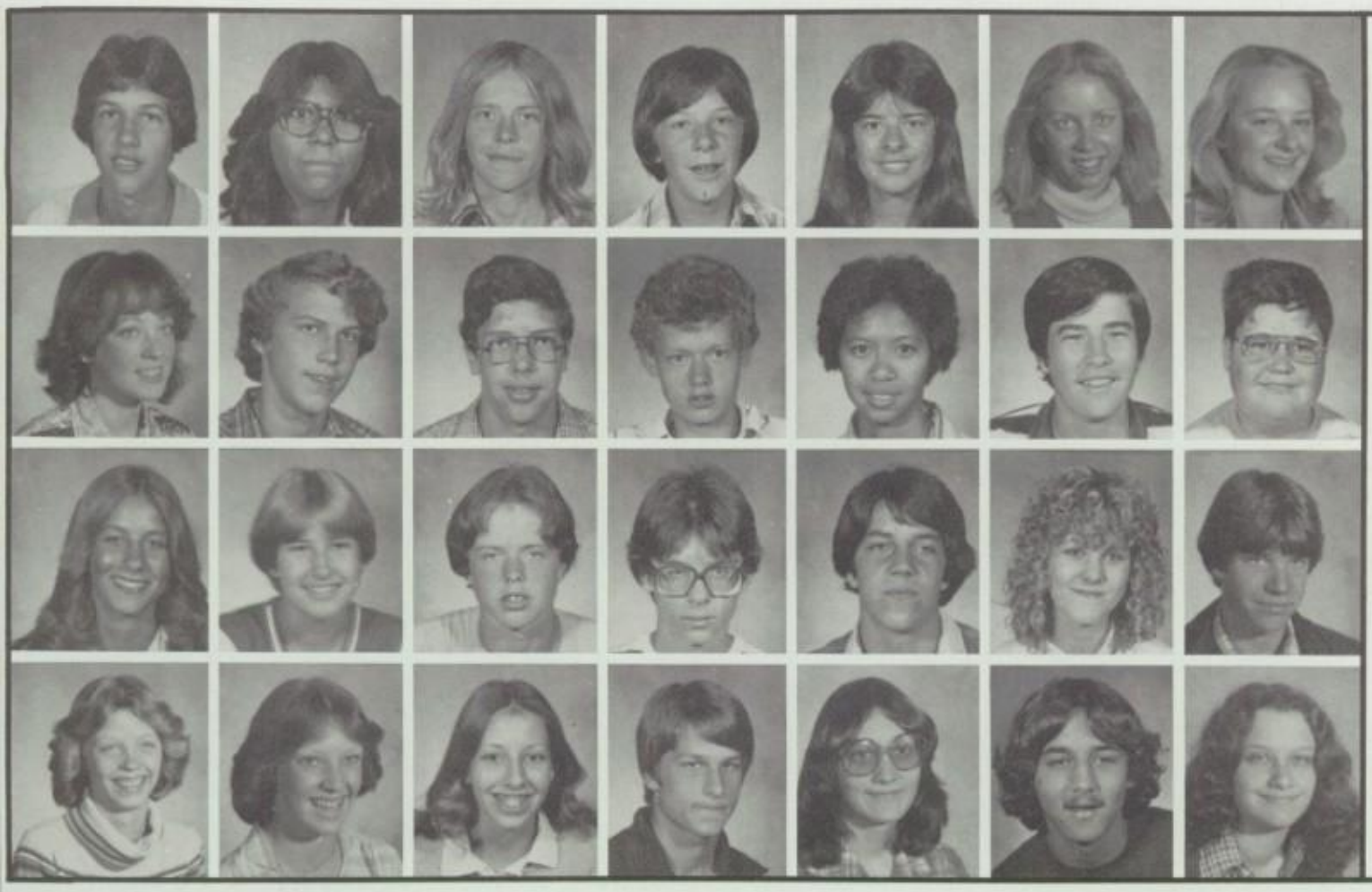
Virginia Corbett
Diana Corner
Tim Couch
John Cox

Kara Cox
Connie Crandall
Jack Cummings
Keenan Curry



TO GET A CLOSER VIEW of the action in the Kirkwood-Ladue game, Sept. 21, Paul Simmons, junior, uses his binoculars.

"WADAYASAY we're gonna beat 'em," shout Lyle Ganim, Angee Bamman, Molly Byrne, Melinda Leech, Mary Jane Kaminsky, and Sharon Jones at the away game against Lindbergh, Nov. 3, while others watch the surrounding activities.



Ken Davies
Veronica Davies
John DeClue
Paul DeClue
Ruth Deflorian
Lisa DeGarmo
Valerie Dennis

Susan Detert
Bob Dewitt
Dan Diaz
Matt Dickinson
Annalisa Directo
Tom Dolan
Pat Dorney

Rosemary Dotta
Patty Dougherty
Pat Downey
Barry Doyle
David Drake
Nancy Drake
Jim DuBose

Cindy Duncan
Dee Duncan
Minnie Dunigan
Doug DuPree
Dianna Durre
John Dwyer
Ruth Eagan

We've Got Spirit
# How 'bout You

## New rope locations help spectators obtain better view at varsity football games

Rowdy 'Down to the River' chants and hyper cheerleading songs like 'Hey You', boosted school spirits throughout the stands. Fans dressed in traditional red and white sat on newly-painted bleachers and helped support the team.

Red derbys from the Student Council or T-day shirts from the Red Pepper cheerleaders provided red and white outfits that could be purchased.

"Red and White day gave me a chance to dress up and feel proud I went to Kirkwood High," said Lisa Roth, junior.

"I wore one white shirt and one red shirt, with white pants and red socks," added Roth. "To add a finishing touch, I decorated my red derby with red rickrack and a white feather."

In some cases, afternoon and night games provided the atmosphere to goof around with friends, though some fans did not comprehend the plays.

"I really didn't understand football," said Cheryl Mohler, senior, "but I went to cheer on the team and it was great to get together with my friends."

Although many students sat on the bleachers, some stood on the track, blocking the views of others. To let the fans in the stands see better, the administration placed ropes across the tracks in front of the cheerleading section, which also prevented spectators from interfering with the cheerleaders.

"I'm really glad that the administration improved the location of the ropes," said Betsy Gentry, senior. "If an important play happened near the sideline I was able to see the play a lot better, without missing anything."

# Anybody Can Be One

## Some basketball fans need little more than the love for the active spectator sport

It took no special breed. Requirements for a basketball fan did not call for certain colors or creeds. An eager enthusiasm, or maybe just the plain love of basketball enabled many to become true fans of the sport.

People who piled in the stands at the home game against DeSmet on Dec. 11, ranged differently in all aspects of life. One thing united most together — the devotion to the varsity Pioneers.

Soon the microphone buzzed and the announcer asked everyone to "please rise for the National Anthem." After a long period of patriotic silence, several girls started singing to themselves, for there was no tune filling the gym.

"Everyone was standing up with their hands over their hearts waiting for the usual music, which never came," said Valerie Dennis, sophomore. "So, we decided to sing it ourselves anyway!"

Aside from occasional singing alone, some fans also offered their verbal accompaniment to the band.

"I liked to get hyper at basketball games," said Lisa Billingsly, junior. "I was drum majorette and tried to get the crowd going with the band!"

Students, teachers and parents made up the greater portion of the cheering sections, but Paul Meyer, basketball coach, plus all of the team members added to the total fan population.

"Mr. Meyer was a riot to watch at basketball games," said Molly Byrne, junior. "He stood up and yelled and clapped and swung his arms all around. You couldn't tell what he was doing!"

Elaine Edelmann
Jim Edmunds
Betsy Edwards

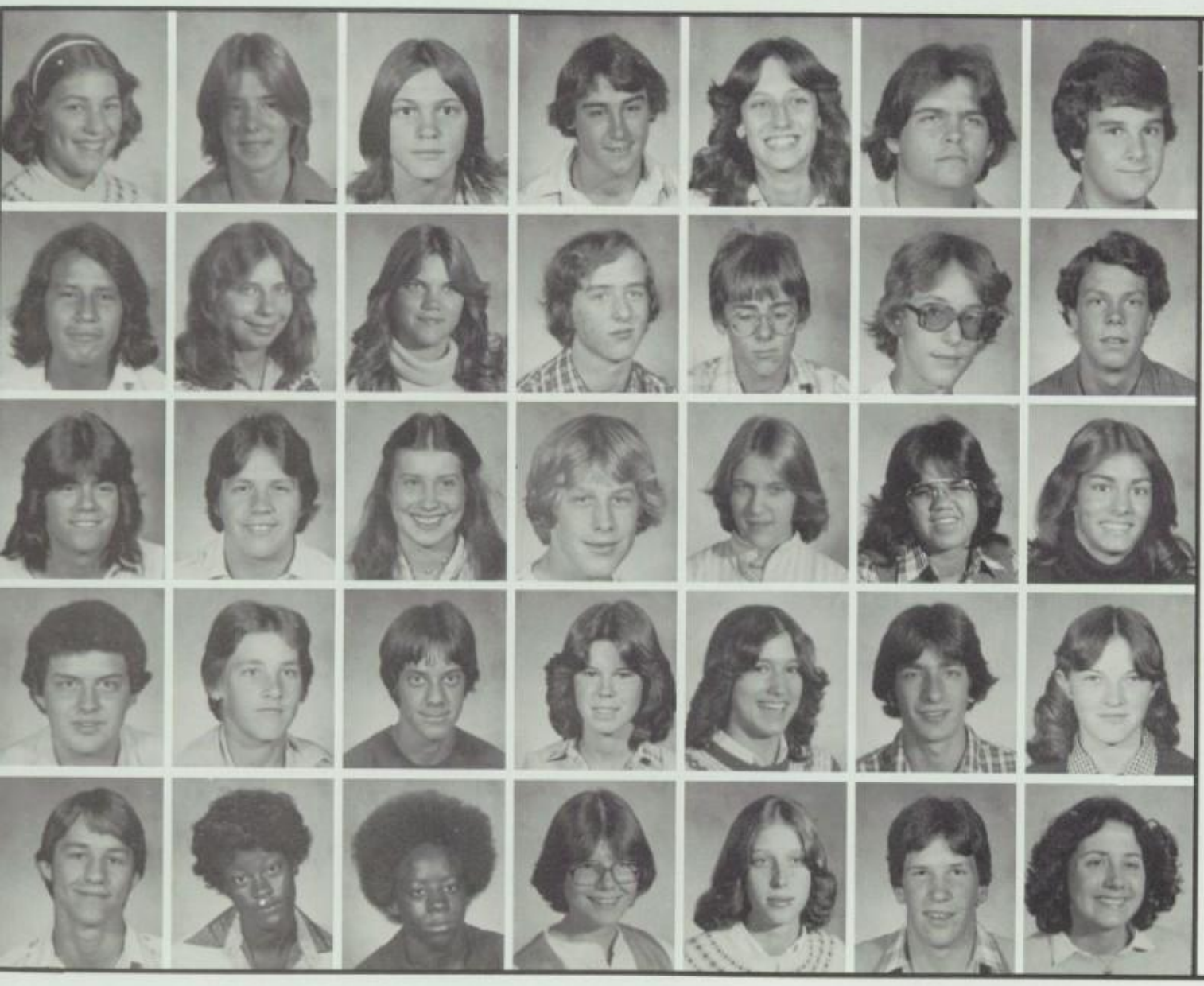
Steve Erich
Jeff Etter
Christy Evens

Sherry Fantroy
John Farrar
Denise Farrell

CLAPS AND CHEERS display Mary Grone's approval of a successful Pioneer free-throw in the varsity basketball game against McCluer in a home battle Dec. 11.

QUICK HANDS of Alvin Miller steal the ball from Webster. Sherry Fantroy, Roslyn Wiley and Angie Greer react to the play.

IN HIGH SPIRITS, Martha Brinkmeyer, senior, whistles after a Kirkwood basket in the home game against McCluer, Dec. 11.



Katie Farrow
Judy Feager
Rick Femmer
Rob Ferber
Chris Ferguson
Jim Fete
Peter Finch

Tony Finley
Alane Fisher
Julie Flynn
Robert Follett
David Forrest
Antony Foster
Clark Foy

Robert Franks
Tim Freese
Debbie Frick
Mike Fuchs
Christy Gerry
Tina George
Lisa Gentsch

Roger Gibbs
Alan Girard
Fred Gockel
Wendy Golliher
Lisa Gorman
Chris Gravens
Lisa Greenshields

Tim Greenwald
Linda Greer
Michael Greer
Patty Griff
Jenny Grimm
Eric Groenweghe
Lane Grommet

WITH ROLES REVERSED, Jennifer Smith escorts Dave Sterling to the passenger side of the car. Smith took the Winter Formal tradition of "girl ask guy" one step further by picking Sterling up at his house.

Paul Guenther
Grant Haddock
Jill Hardy

Libby Harms
Steve Harrison
Cheri Hart

Rothford Hart
Latise Hawkins
Leslie Hearnes

Molly Hedrick
Scott Hefner
Joe Heggie

Matt Heimerdinger
Scott Hendry
David Hertweck

Becky Herweck
Kara Hewitt
Dan Hickman

Renee Hill
Geri Lynn Hinkson
Nancy Hitchings

Chris Horner
Brett Hotze
Dana Howard

Chuck Huber
Bob Hudgins
Jenny Huggins

TO HELP CUT COSTS, Stacy Weidow prepares a homecooked meal of Bird Nest soup, vegetables and cornish hen for her date Eric Witcher, and four other couples.

FAST-PACED MUSIC by the band "City Works" draws Amy Pavelka and her date Peter Johnson, freshman, onto the girls' gym floor at the Winter Formal, a traditional backwards dance that CALL and PIONEER sponsor.

# Will He, Or Won't He Go With Me?

## Backwards dances give girls chances to ask their favorite guy for a special date

Her palms grew sweaty and her throat became dry as the hands of the clock showed that the class was almost over. With a sinking feeling in her stomach, Jenny Watkins, senior, wondered whether she would be able to summon up the courage to ask John Langa, senior.

A "backwards" dance, such as the Winter Formal or the Hatchet Hop, allowed girls the opportunity to ask a guy for a date, whether it be a steady boyfriend or someone they admired.

"I was pretty nervous asking John," said Watkins. "I didn't want to at first, but my friend talked me into it."

"It made you realize what the guys went through when they asked a girl out," said Sheri Summers, junior. "It gave the guys a break for a change."

Many guys viewed the reversed situation as a welcome change from the traditional dating routine.

"I liked it because all I had to do was say 'yes' or 'no' and it was left up to someone else to get up the courage to ask," said Bill Carter, junior.

"Girls just didn't know how scary it was to ask someone out till they tried it," said Lynne Stecina, sophomore.

Cheryl Hurst
Patty Hyland
Kent Irby

Christine Jacob
Ardis Jarrell
John Jeffress

Steve Jenkins
Molly Jensen
Helen Johnson

Scott Johnson
Ken Jones
Mangie Jones

Jennifer Jordan
Kris Jordan
Scott Juengel

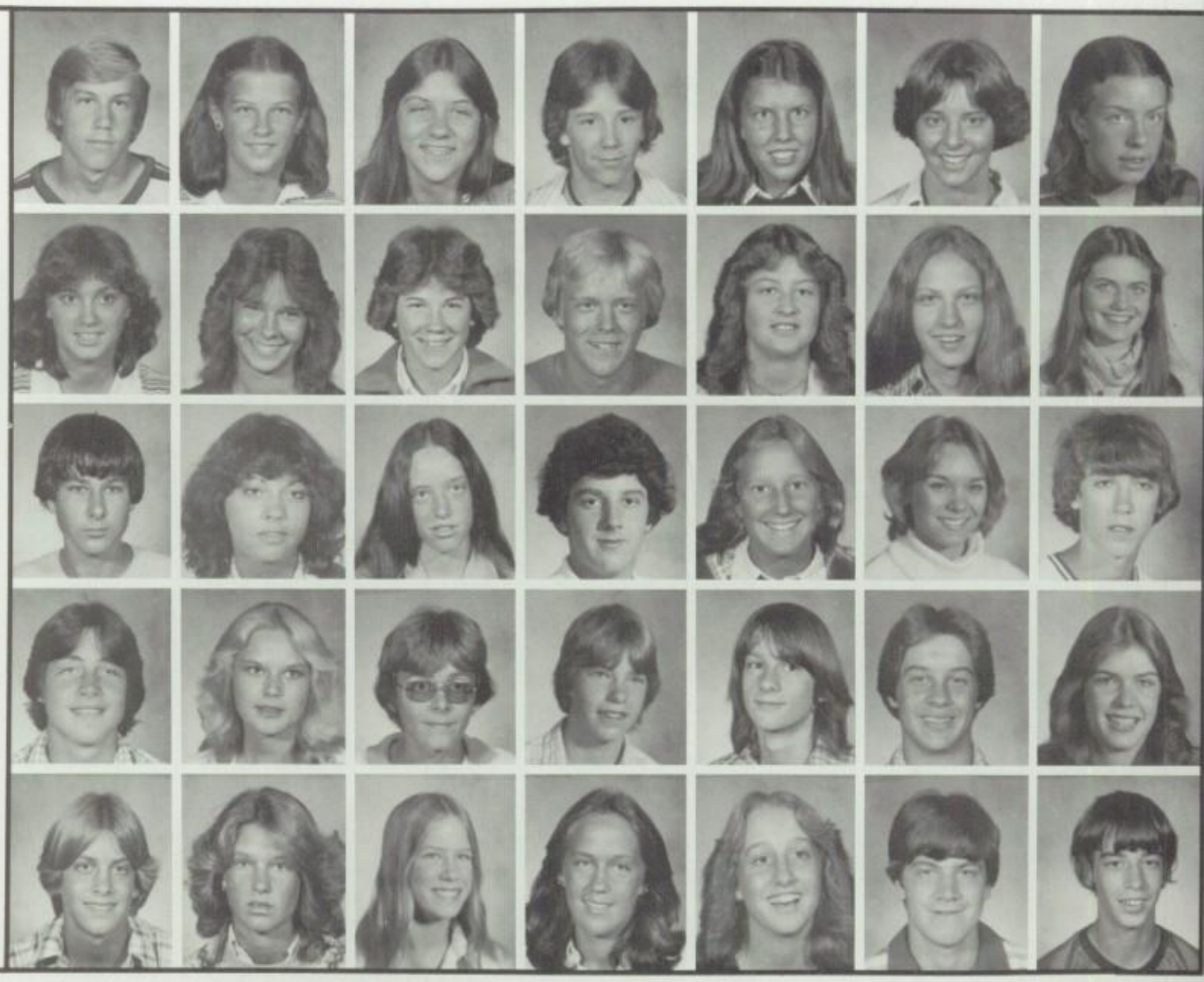
Randy Just
Anne Kahmann
Brenda Kasten
Jim Katzenberger
Ann Kauffman
Lynn Kahney
Becky Keathley

Jill Kelly
Kim Kelly
Ann Kelsay
Darrel Kern
Tanya Kiger
Catherine Killian
Lora Kilpatrick

Doug Kindler
Becky King
Sue King
Chip Kirk
Kirstin Kirsch
Jennie Kitrel
Keith Knepper

Phil Koch
Vicki Kraushaar
Steve Krieger
Gene Kropp
Keith Kropp
Charlie Kuhnmuench
Lynn Kyle

Bill Lacey
Jean Lamkin
Laura Lamprecht
Ann Lane
Jennifer Lee
John Lemp
Jim Lenzini



With A Little Song
# By The Douxs

## Seniors sing Christmas carols, popular hit tunes during second hour Independent

Silence pervaded the Donald W. Duchek Library (DDL). Suddenly, at one of the study tables, several seniors, who called themselves "Rob and the Douxs" burst into song. Among other tunes, they sang Christmas carols and improvised words for hit tunes, such as substituting "Ayatollah" for "My Sharona."

"We sang songs in the DDL because we got bored, and it was fun to bug Mrs. (Jill) Robidoux," remarked Mark Sletten, senior. "She kicked us out of the library two or three times, so we made a tape and gave it to her for Christmas!"

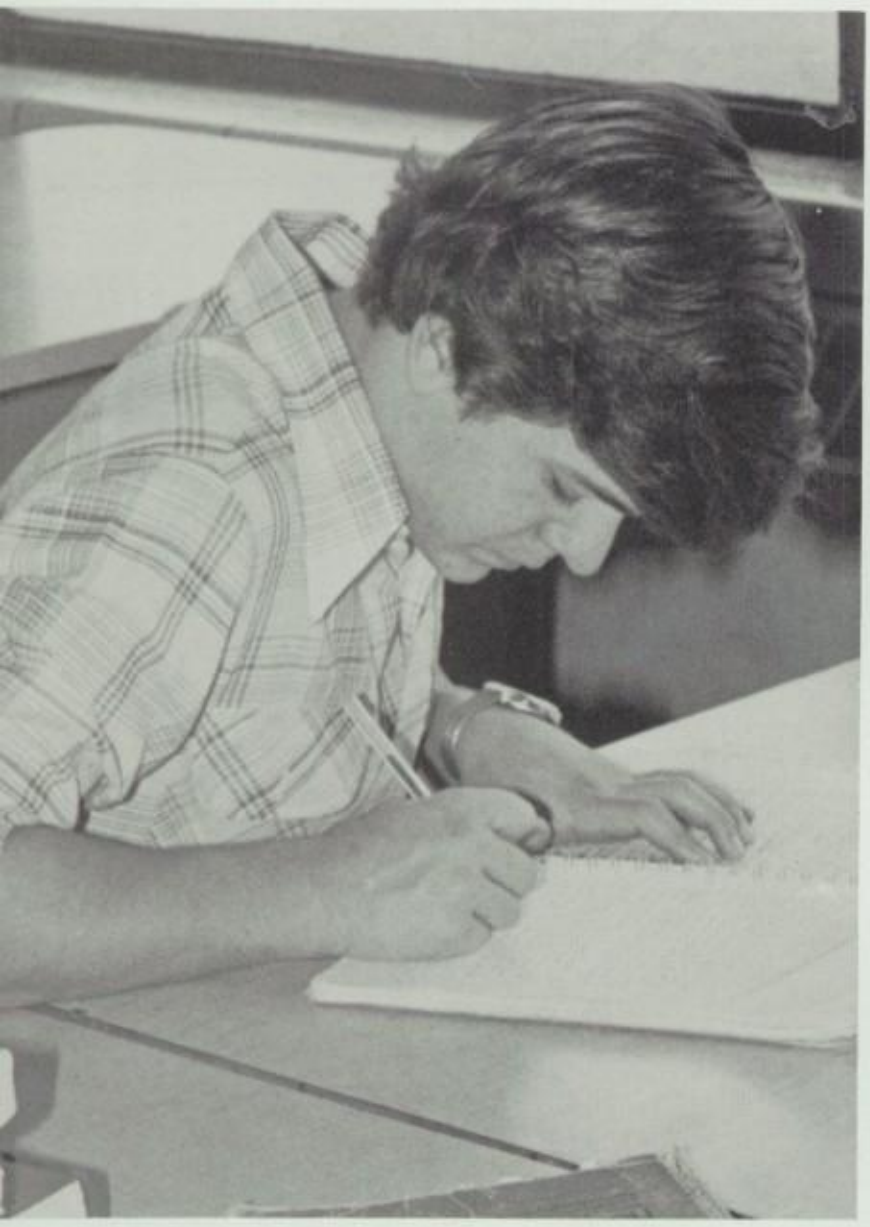
Other students on the independent program chose quieter activities and spent their time studying, talking to friends, or eating food.

New to the independent program was a "permission slip" that proved students were actually on independent.

"I was on the same independent as the group of kids who sang," said Jane Phipps, senior, "but I don't think any teacher in the library ever asked to see anybody's permission slip; at least, nobody ever asked to see mine."

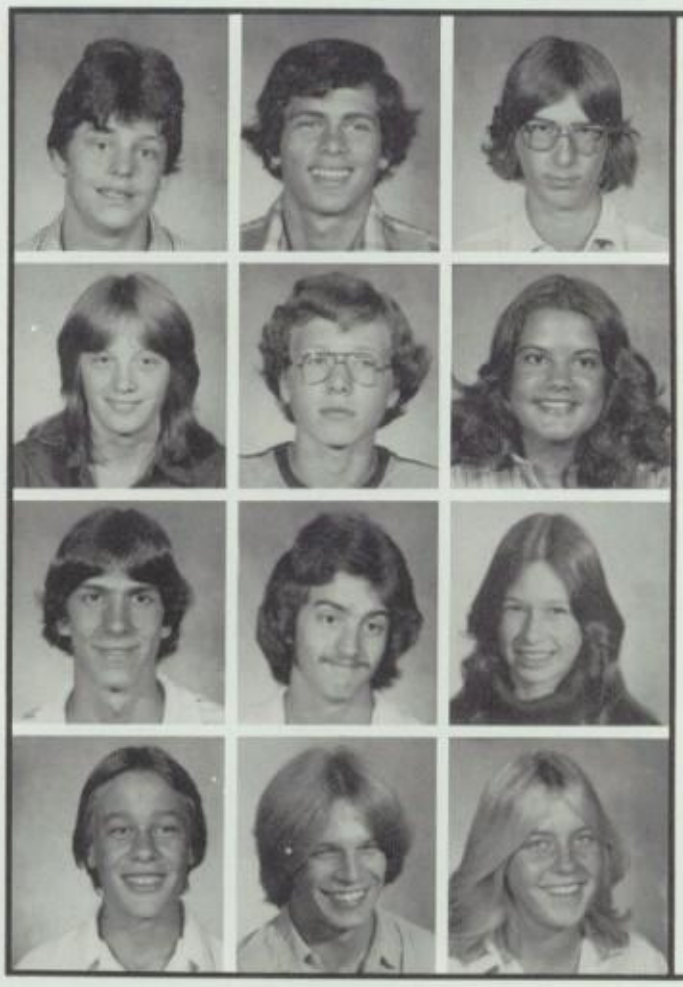
Silence descended on the DDL as the last notes of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" faded away. Mrs. Robidoux went back to grading papers, and the students settled down to work again.

ENGROSSED IN **MUSCLE** magazine, Gary Pippens, senior, spends his independent hour catching up on January's weight-lifting tips.



ANDY FRIES, junior, makes use of his first hour independent by writing his mythology paper on J.R.R. Tolkien's works.

PAPER FOOTBALL GAMES between Bob Baker and Ronnie Roberts fail to distract Ellen Cantwell during fifth hour independent.

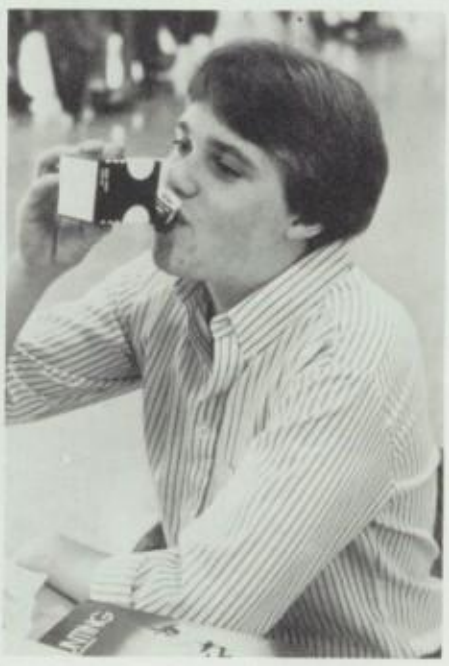


Pat Lewis
Jon Lips
Mark Listenberger

Carol Lloyd
Steve Lobdell
Lisa Lombardi

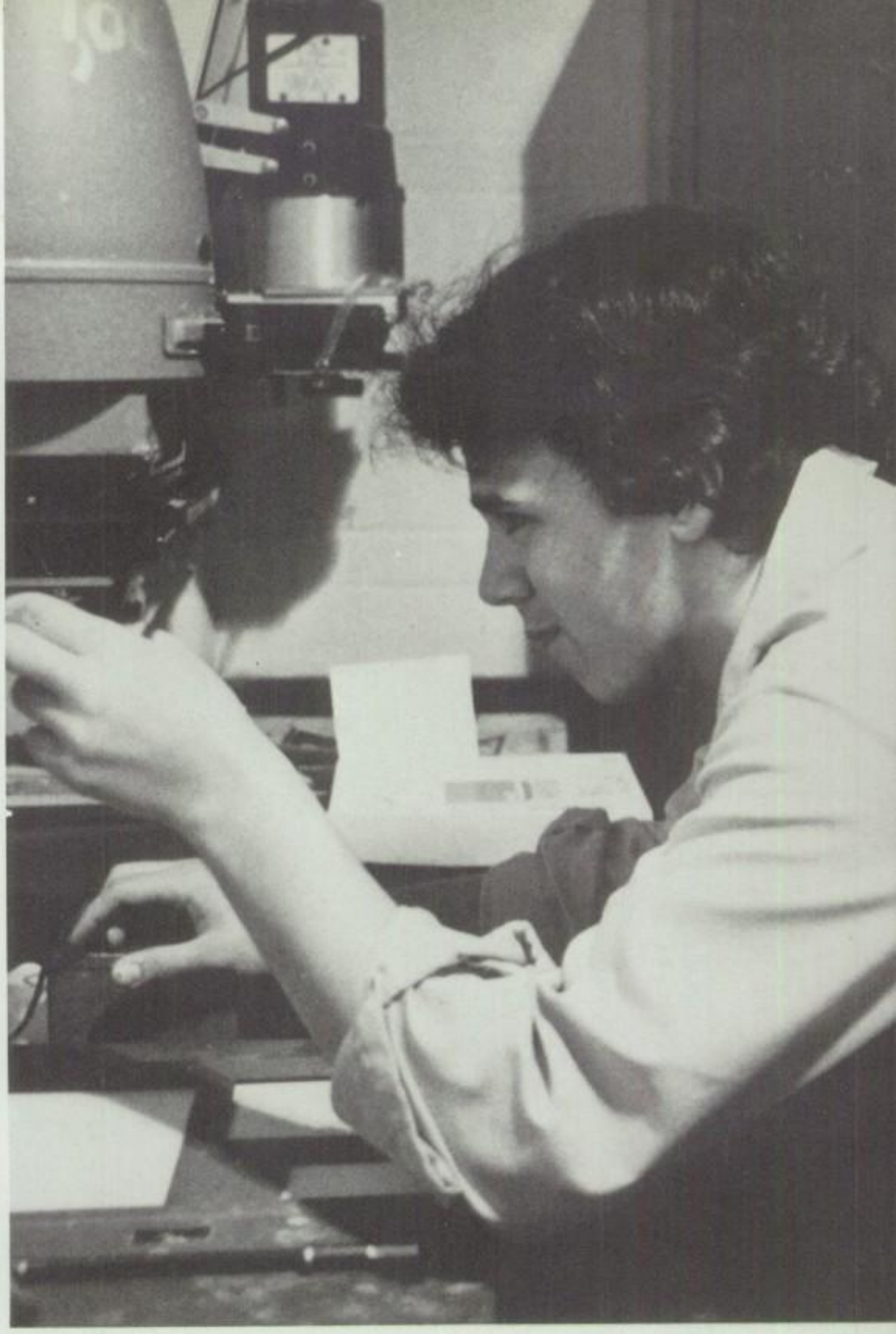
John Loudenslager
Mark Loveland
Christy MacDonald

Kenny Manaugh
Pat Mangan
Anne Mannle



PREFERRING TO SOCIALIZE rather than study, Mike Chaney, senior, takes a lemonade break from his homework in the cafeteria.

PHOTOGRAPHER Chris Jones places a negative in the enlarger as Jane Padfield watches.



Charmaine Manse
Kelly March

Marilyn Marks
Dane Marti

Tom Mason
Dean Matlock

Bob McCosh
Jeff McCoy

Todd McCullough
Lee McDurmont



Geneva McMiller
Ann Mestres

Charles Miller
Gary Miller

Kirk Miller
Carol Milonas

DEMONSTRATING to the journalism class Terri Wissman loads the film onto the reel.

Developments

# At 3 A.M.

## Photographers spend late night hours in dark room

Odors of Dektol, Stopbath and Fixer drifted through the small room filled with photo developing and enlarging equipment. The grandfather clock upstairs chimed three times telling the photographer, who had just flopped his fifty-fifth print of the night into the fixer, that 3 a.m. had arrived.

Situations like this were familiar to photographers who had to meet deadlines for the CALL and PIONEER publications.

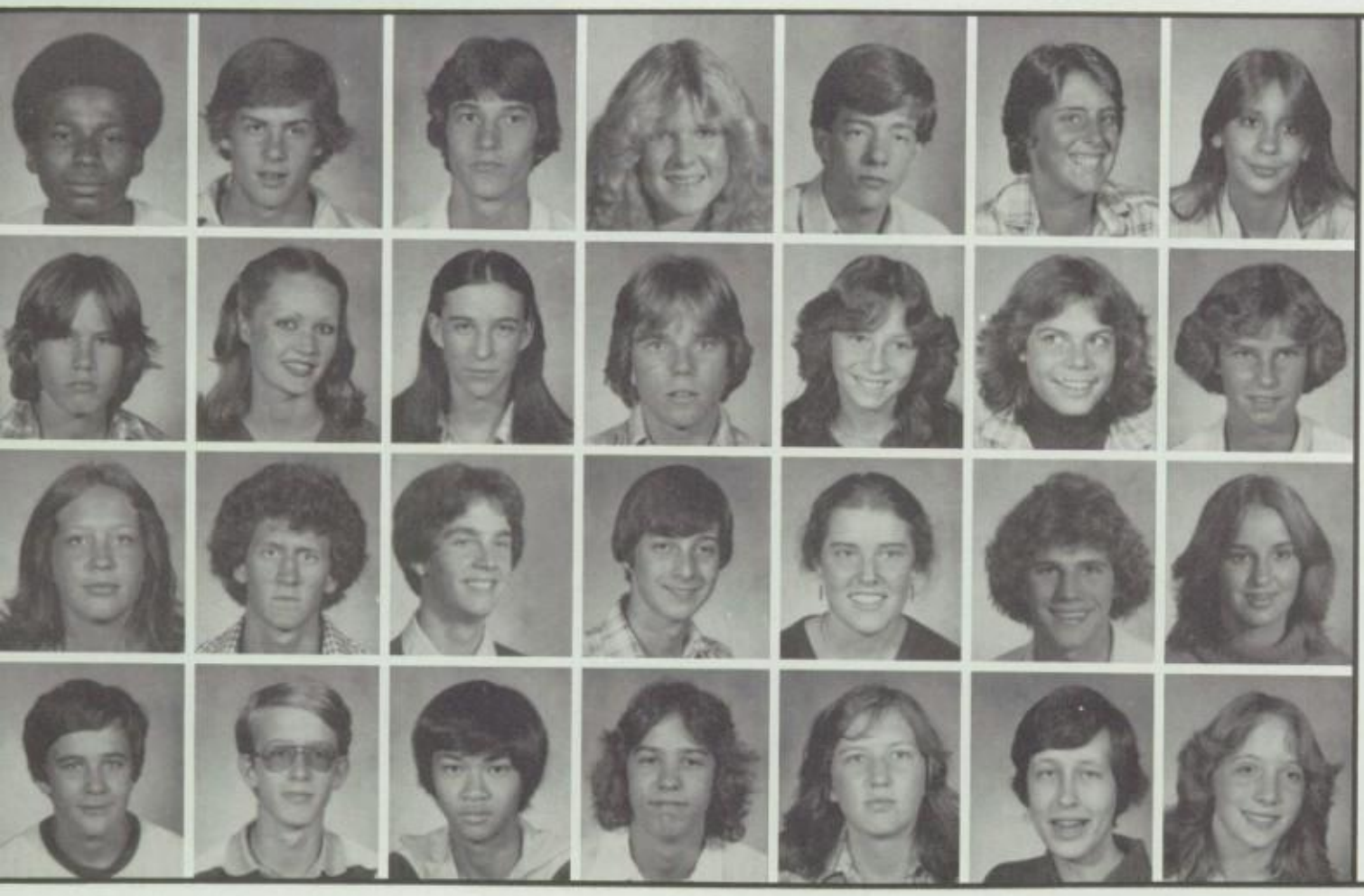
"I feel photography is as valid an art form as painting a picture or playing an instrument," commented Richard Eschenroeder, CALL photo editor and a free lance PIONEER photographer.

Dave Mohler, a first-year photographer for the PIONEER, thought he might someday try to be a photojournalist for NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. He even had a message printed on one of his t-shirts that said, NATIONAL G. OR BUST.

Some student photographers who did not have to meet deadlines took pictures just for the pleasure of it.

"My brother and father were photographers, and they influenced my interest in photography, so I chose to follow in their footsteps," said Amy Stigall, freshman. "It was exciting when I got my pictures back and saw what I had taken."

Media class, taught by Bruce Jager, gave students a chance to learn or advance their skills in photography. "I couldn't afford darkroom equipment. Media class gave me a chance to use the school's," said Jennifer Jones, junior.



Alfred Minor
David Mitchell
Mark Mobley
Jennifer Modray
Dave Mohler
Tracy Monoco
Carol Montrey

Steffon Moody
Lori Moore
Paula Moore
Bill Morgan
Kristie Morris
Maureen Morton
Kim Mueller

Mary Mueller
Mike Mullins
Hank Murphy
Ruel Murphy
Peggy Murray
Todd Myerscough
Karen Nabe

Ken Neuman
Bruce Newcomb
Trung Nguyen
Tony Nicolas
Barbara Notgrass
Jean O'Brien
Kelly O'Dell

# There's A Lot Going On

## Parking facilities provide places to socialize, practice driving, hold gym classes

Exhaust fumes polluted the air as drivers revved their engines attempting to warm them up on the below zero day.

Bundled up in coats and hats, some students stood outside their cars, sharing last minute conversations with friends before departing for home.

For many who drove to school or rode with friends, this was the scene in the Dougherty Ferry, Essex and Chopin parking lots after the 2:30 bell.

"I liked to go out there and talk to my friends while I was waiting for my ride," said Heather Smith, freshman.

Besides serving as a place to leave cars or socialize, parking lots also gave new drivers an opportunity to improve their driving skills on a day when school was not in session.

"My dad was afraid to let me practice parallel parking in the street so I practiced in the Dougherty Ferry parking lot," said Kim Orton, sophomore.

Iceless hockey, a second quarter boys' gym class, also required an empty parking lot. Therefore, the administration asked that no teachers or students park in the Chopin parking lot during that period of time during the school day.

Even though many students preferred to park in the Dougherty Ferry or Essex parking lots during school hours because of convenience, the Chopin lot attracted a somewhat bigger crowd when it came to athletic events.

"Lots of times I had to park far away at basketball and football games because the gym lot was so crowded," said Sharon Jones, junior.

Margie Oesterle
Russ Ogle

Kim Orton
Drake Owens

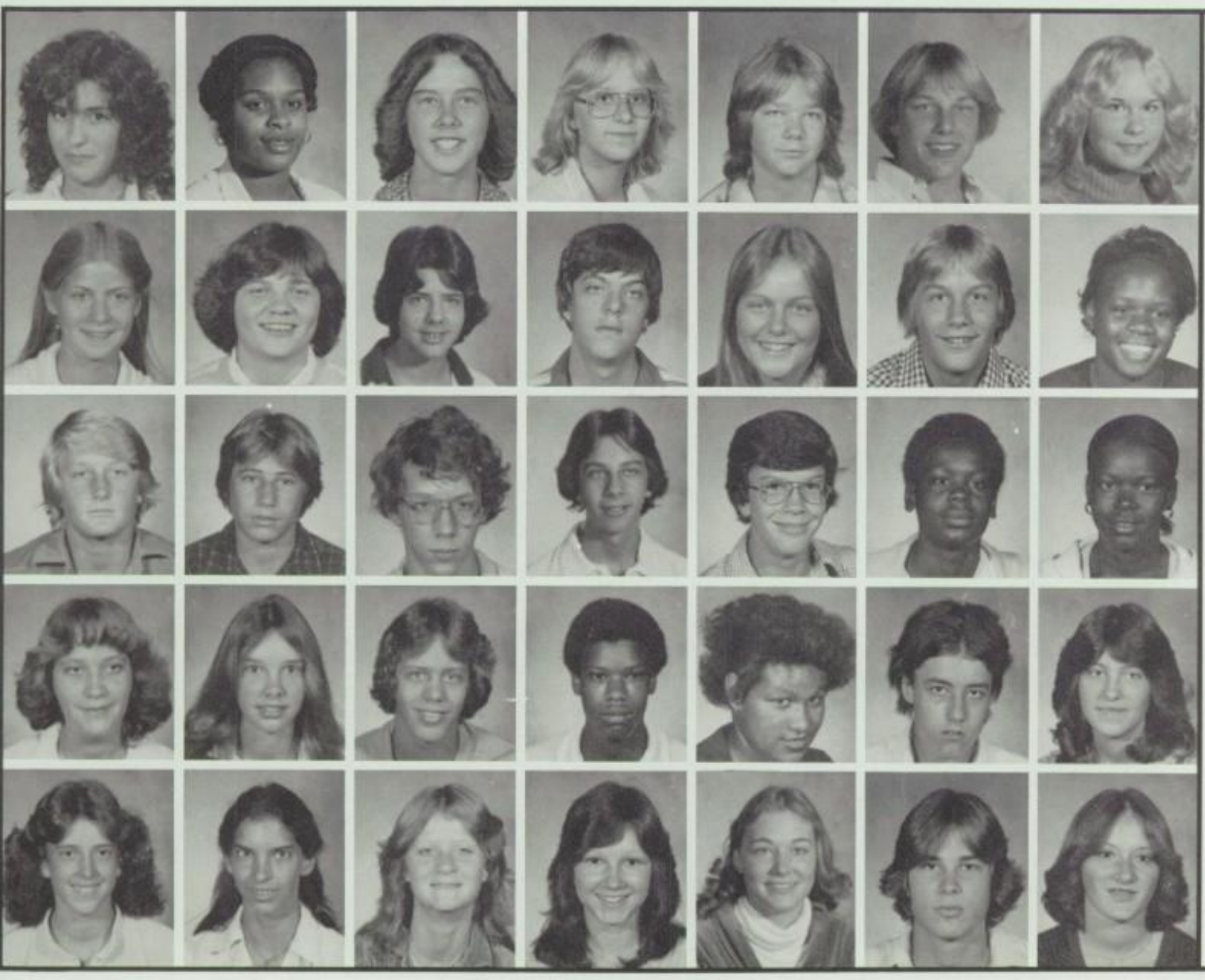
Dan Parsons
Cindy Parvin

ON THE WAY home, Mark Kelsay, senior, pauses to speak to Chris McQuitty, senior.

Donna,
I am glad we had a class together. To bad we didn't get a chane to know each other better. See ya next year. DiAnn #81
Bernabe
I

DOUGHERTY FERRY Parking Lot clears as Brian and Scott Hendry get into their Volkswagon. Mark Bergmanis, sophomore, talks to them about after school plans.

TO SAVE GAS, Lisa Blaine, Catherine Diana and Wendy Firth car pool to and from school.



Desiree Paul
Charlesetta Peal
Carol Peck
Carolyn Pecsok
Chip Pelton
Paul Pence
Krista Percival

Diane Peterson
Penny Pew
Scott Pfitzinger
John Phillips
Kari Pierce
Leo Pierce
Tina Pollard

Mike Pollock
Elliott Polston
Tony Pounders
Dan Prasuhn
Tom Prewitt
David Proctor
Lamarril Pullings

Mary Ramsey
Penny Randall
Mark Rasch
Dave Redmond
Sandra Redmond
John Reed
Machelle Reese

Kathleen Regan
Jane Reichard
Diane Reifel
Millie Reilly
Kathy Reinecke
Jack Reynolds
Kara Reynolds

Gretchen Rhodes
Mary Rice
Chris Ridenour
Martha Riggs
Beth Roach
Jim Roberts
Cindy Roblin

Dana Rodgers
Martha Rose
Tim Rose
Gene Rosenberger
Nick Ross
Sandy Rotramel
Tom Ruggeri

Ralph Rustemeyer
Bob Salarano
Tim Sands
Denny Sandstedt
Chris Sarni
Scott Schauman
Dave Scheibel

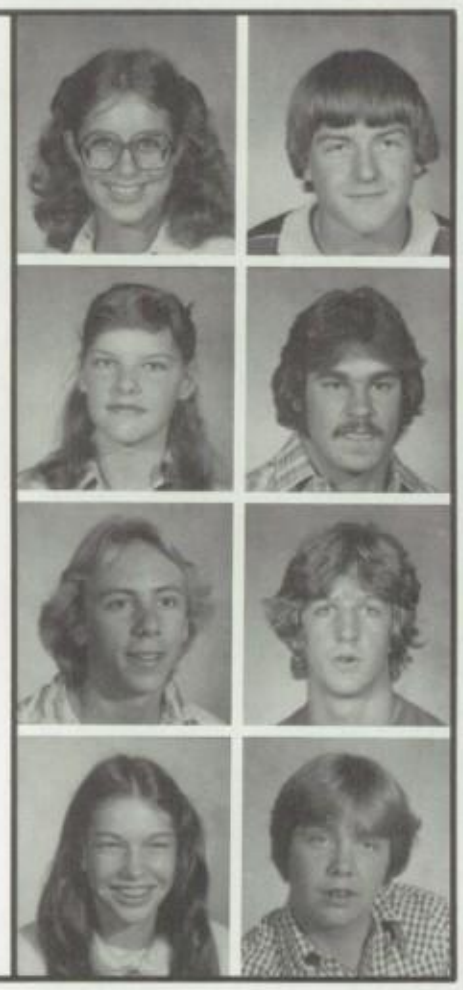
Betsy Schiff
David Schisla
Chris Schlarman
Brad Schlinger
Dave Schmitt
Susan Schmitz
Cathy Schneider

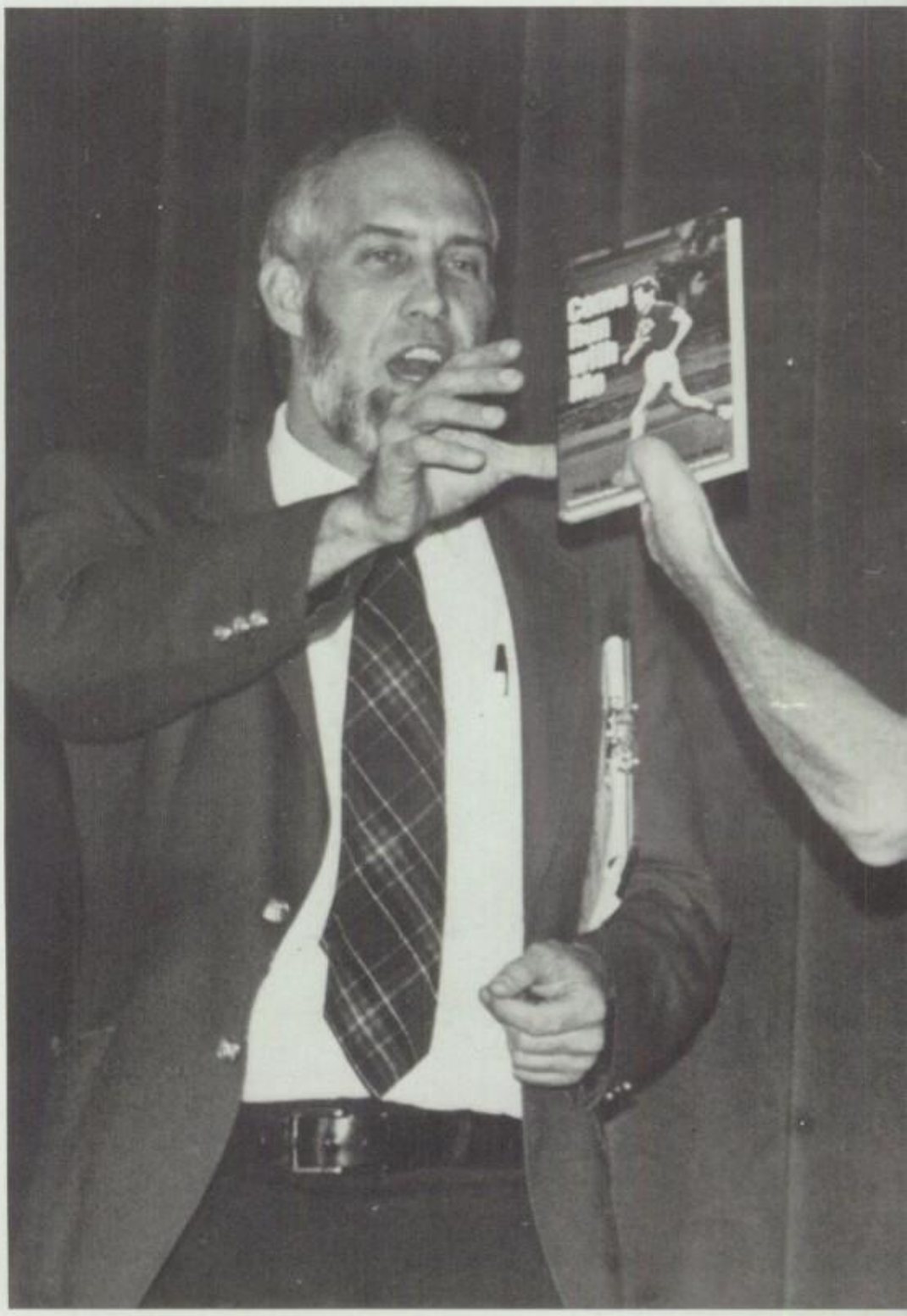
Julie Schneider
Kurt Schneider

Judy Schulik
Butch Schwartz

Lee Sessions
Jim Shadowens

Rose Shannon
Andy Sharpe





REPRESENTING THE school's faculty and students, Mr. Franklin McCallie accepts Peter Strudwick's book **Come Run With Me** at the assembly, Friday, Nov. 30.

TO DRAW his audience into his presentation before showing his movie, Peter Strudwick kneels at the edge of the stage and explains his deformities and the effects they have on his marathon running.

# 'Come Run With Me' And Hear Bells

## Runner Peter Strudwick considers himself a real winner

In the distance, a jingling of bells could be heard. Aching stumps hit the gravel in an off-beat, rhythmic pattern. As Peter Strudwick, marathon runner, approached the deserted finish line, his wife and children ran to meet him.

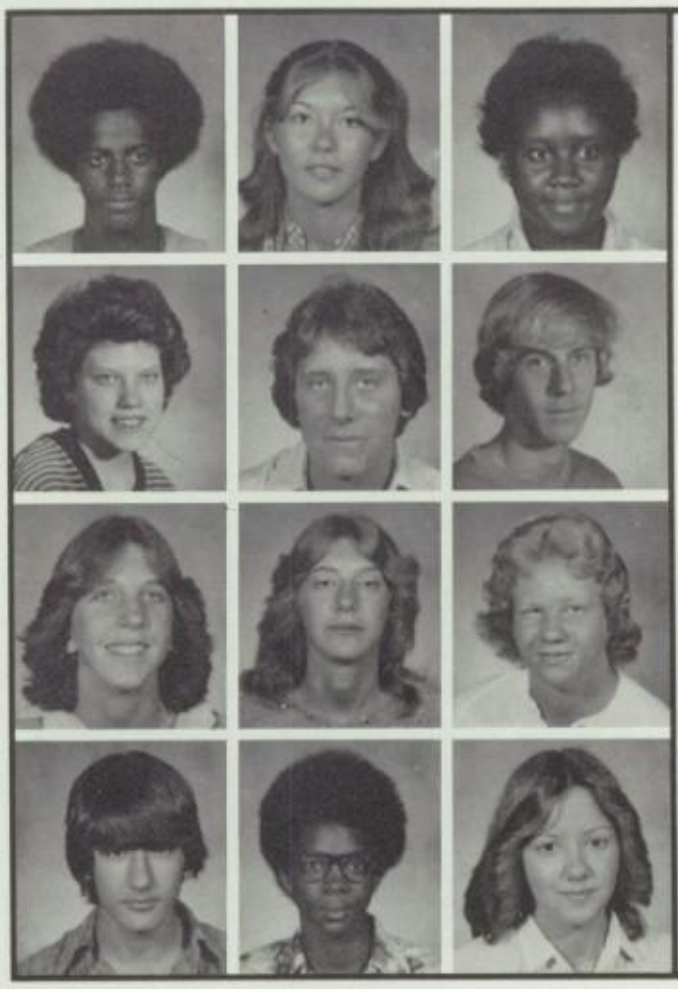
The above scene appeared in a film that Strudwick showed to the student body in an assembly Nov. 30. Principal Franklin McCallie and Asst. Principal Rick Burns, arranged the assembly, which Strudwick presented twice with half the student body attending second hour, and half attending third hour.

"Mrs. Peggy Adams, a friend of Strudwick's, came to McCallie in October and discussed the idea of having him give an assembly when in town," said Burns.

The administration cancelled third hour class so those who attended the assembly first went to their second hour class during the third hour time period.

Strudwick, born without hands or feet because of his mother having measles during pregnancy, spoke candidly of his handicap and of his recently published book, **Come Run With Me.**

"I think he was well-received," said Jennifer Allen, senior. "You've got a lot of respect for a man like that. It made you see how lucky we are."



Lee Shaw
Tammy Shaw
Helen Shed

Laura Sherwood
Chris Simms
Steve Sisco

Jill Sisler
Karen Skelton
Jack Slaughter

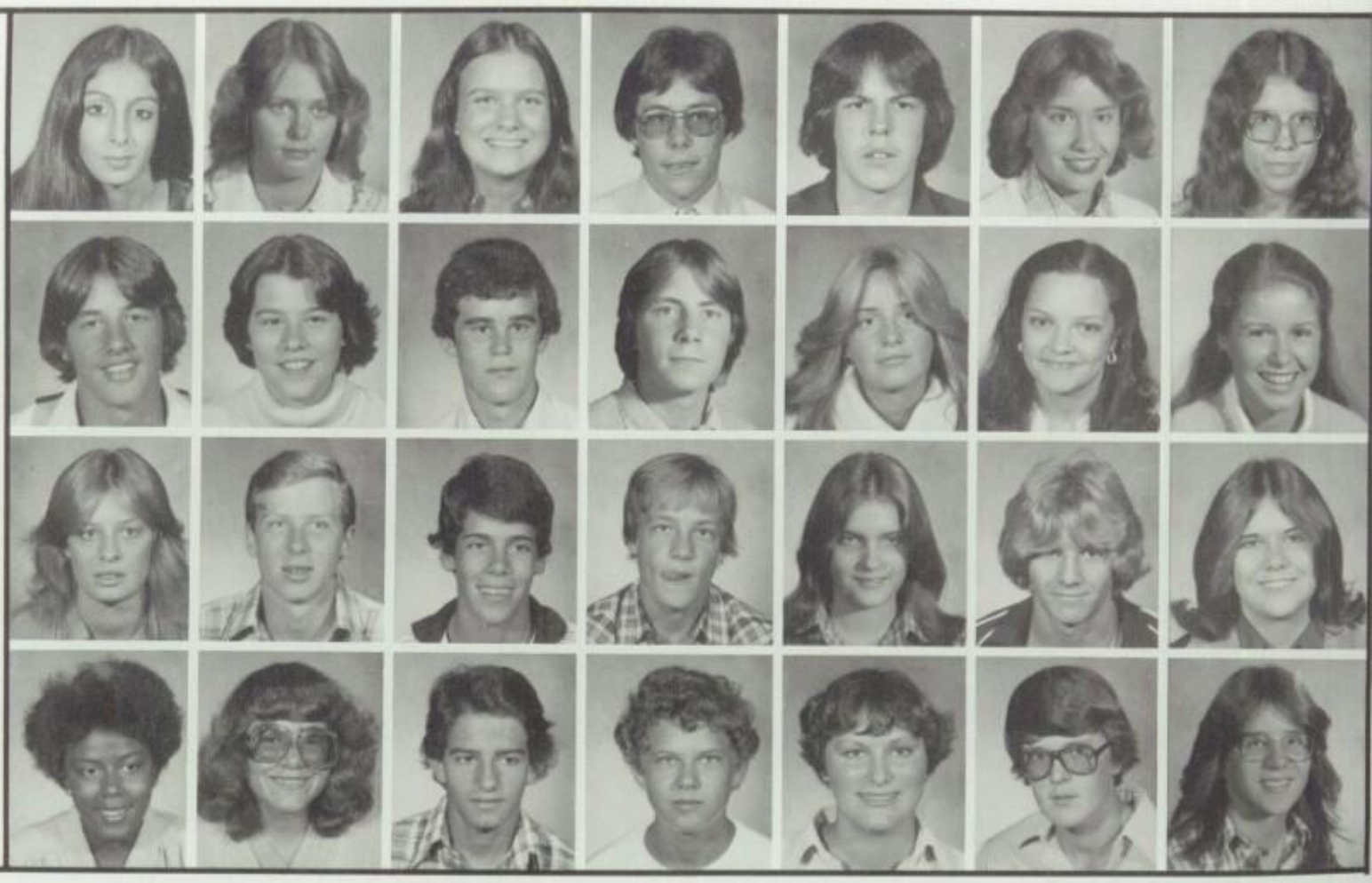
Andy Smith
Derron Smith
Kristy Sokoloski

Lisa Soto
Gretchen Spalt
Sharon Spirz
Scott Stanton
Doug Staubach
Lynne Stecina
Mary Steger

Tim Steinbrenner
Sheri Sterling
Brian Stertz
Dan Stewart
Laurie Stivers
Miriam Stuart
Amy Swearingen

Christine Talob
John Taylor
Tom Teasdale
Eric Teter
Barbara Thomas
Dion Thomas
Mindy Thomas

Raven Thomas
Carla Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Mike Thompson
Chris Thrasher
Dave Tilden
Sharon Tillman



## It's In The Dark For Drivers

### Driver's ed requires getting up early, staying late after school to operate vehicles

Sally Vandegrift, sophomore, gazed at the clock through foggy eyes, trying to focus on the illuminated dial.

The clock read 6:15. Slowly she pulled herself out of her bed and stumbled to get ready for the school day. Vandegrift was one of 177 students who paid $90 and spent time before and after school to take driver's education.

"The weirdest thing was getting up and going to class when it was dark and coming out and it was light. I just kind of said to myself 'Hey, did I just go to night school?' " laughed Vandegrift.

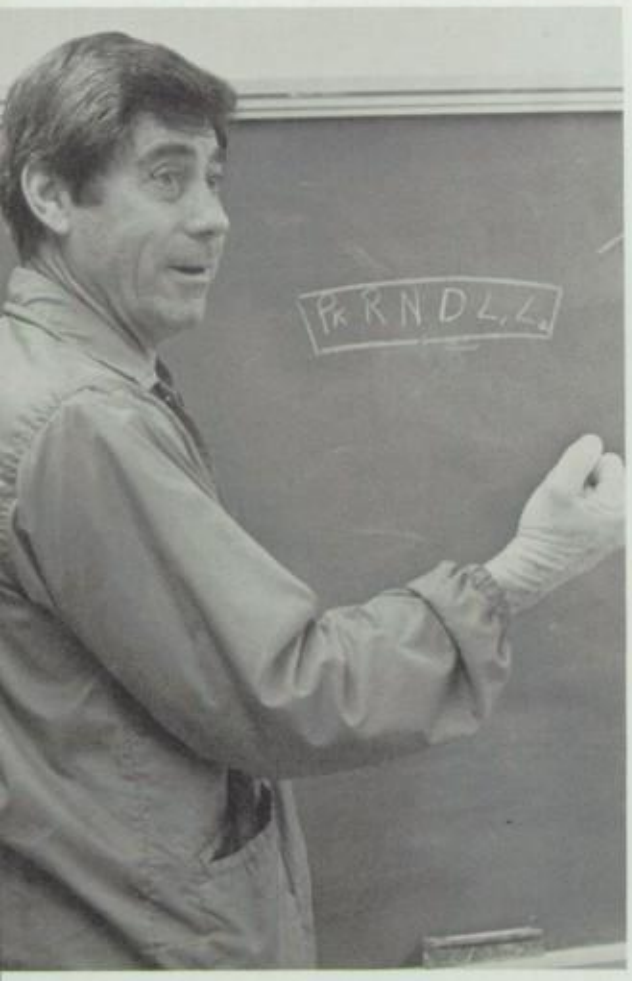
According to Vandegrift, getting up earlier to go to driver's ed class was worth it. Taking a course like driver's ed usually made it easier to get a driver's license as soon as a student was 16, although many insurance companies no longer gave sizable deductions to students who had completed the course.

"The only reason I took it was for personal gain," explained Dan Diaz, sophomore. "Mr. Mansager explained the right and wrong ways to do things and told us how to handle certain situations."

"Mr. Mansager made me feel really relaxed," said Vandegrift.

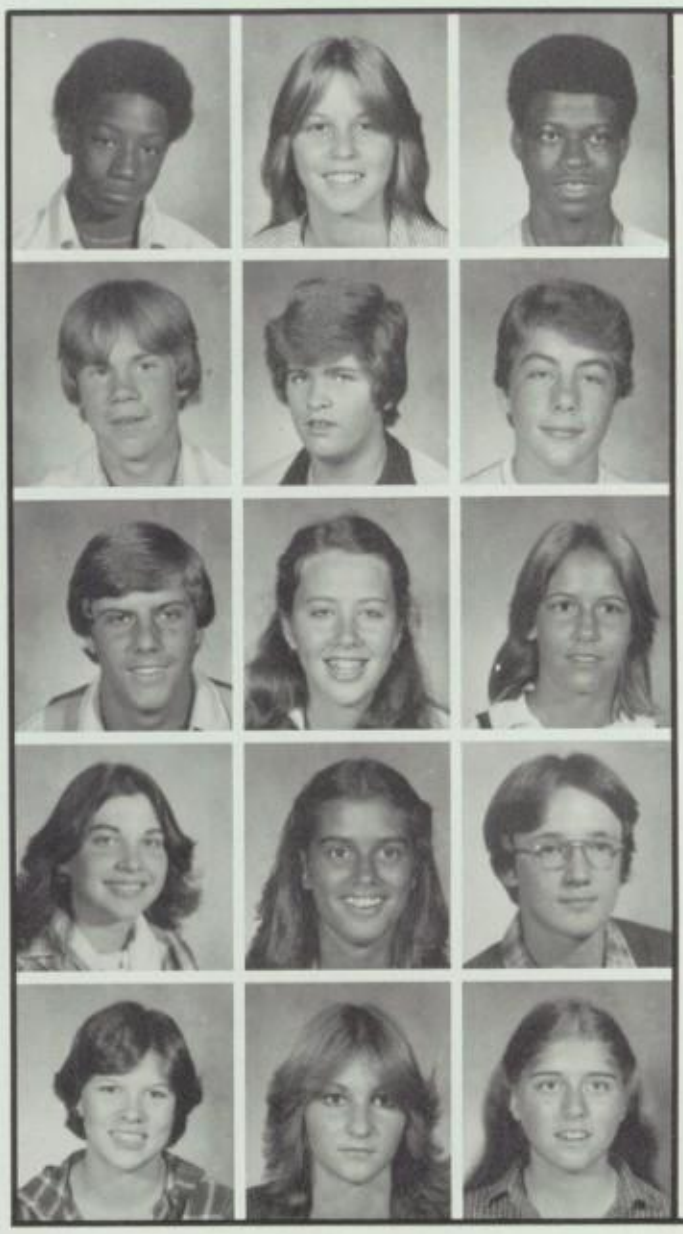
Vandegrift walked briskly out of the science building, where Mansager held the class, and into the bright sunshine of an October day. The regular school day would soon begin, even though 'night school' was over.

ON HER LAST DAY out, Liz Farrow leaves the gym parking lot during sixth hour with John Mansager, driver's education instructor.




INSTRUCTIONS from John Mansager concerning the usage of the gear shift, prepare driver's ed. students for their first week.

SHIFTING from park to drive, Andy Smith follows the directions of John Mansager and begins his first day of driving.



Eddie Tinch
Kim Toenjes
Lloyd Topps

Kevin Torrence
Keith Townsend
Matt Traeger

Eddie Travis
Amy Tremain
Tracy Tucker

Stephanie Twidwell
Sally Vandegrift
John Vespa

Amy Volker
Amy Wade
Karen Waggle

BEFORE GIVING OUT a T-shirt, Donovan Diaz, emcee, talks with Robert Salarno, sophomore, at the Pepsi Assembly, Sept. 12.

Dan Walker
Michelle Walker
Joan Wallace

Karalyn Wallensak
Tony Waller
Carol Walsh

Crystal Weedin
Rob Weeks
Mark Weinmann

Kathy Wheeler
Bob Whitesitt
Ken Wikete
Rosalyn Wiley

Howard Williams
Michael Williams
Wilma Williams
Lisa Williamson

Jeff Wilson
John Wilson
Marion Wilson
Pat Wilson

Barry Wissman
Katherine Wissman
Roger Wissman
Terri Wissman

Eric Witcher
Joe Witte
Chris Wolters
Bob Wood

Keith Wood
Kevin Wood
Bryan Woolfolk
Matt Workman

Join The Pepsi Celebration

## Assembly features film on history of cartoon animation

Like magic, two large screens illuminated to reveal several cartoon characters acting out parts familiar to faithful and once-avid cartoon fans.

"International Animation," the Pepsi Cola School Assembly, Sept. 12, captured the history of animation with appearances by well-known characters.

An animated feature of President Jimmy Carter and some peanuts singing to "Georgia On My Mind," also added to the variety of material the film offered.

Sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company, in conjunction with radio station KWK, the performance at KHS was one of many appearances throughout the nation.

"The assembly was interesting and fun," said Jean Schlicter, junior. "At first I thought it would be boring, but it turned out to be pretty good."

To conclude the one-hour presentation, Donovan Diaz, narrator, presented prizes to students who could answer questions about the film. Winners were Mark Blade, Janet Chipperfield, and Bob Solarno who each received t-shirts for their recollection.

Mike Worrell
Andrea Wright
Linda Wynn

Dwight Young
John Zaiss
Susan Zuroweste

REVIEWING THE PEPSI ASSEMBLY film, Donovan Diaz, emcee, questions Mark Blade, Janet Chipperfield and Robert Salarno, volunteers, prior to handing out T-shirts.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED: Amy Barbour, Christopher Beck, Jon Gregory Bellos, Kevin Blackwell, Lisa Boes, Wendell Boyd, Linda Brandon, Andrew Breece, Mary Brennecke, Ann Brown, Lisa Caruthers, Wade Clogston, Richard Coleman, Kurt Earl Davis, Donza Doss, John Doucette, Gwendolyn Ewing, Collene Farmer, Bryan Farran, James Garbe, Tracy Alison Gavin, Norman Greene, Cynthia Hahn, Mary Harmon, Paul Haug, Glen Hershfeld, Karl Hesse, Richard Holden, Lisa Hurst, Dennis Ingle, Maria Jackson, Kristen Jordan, James Kennedy, Rowena King, Judith Lenox, Cecil McClendon, Christy Lee McCoy, Angela McQuitty, Paula M. Moore, Darryl Moye, Eddie Moye, Mark Moynihan, Viveca Lynn Neely, Laurie Nunn, Sharon Pearson, Dinah Marie Pollard, Reginald Pollard, Thomas Prewitt, Carl Redmond, Cheryl Redmon, Richard Rhoads, Christine Rohr, Paul Schmitz, Deborah Seymour, Prince Shepperd, Thomas Sobey, Charles Thomas, Suzanne Thrasher, Craig Marice Williams, Timothy P. Wood.

TALK CENTERS around plans for an upcoming bake sale. Debbie Henthorn, treasurer, and Leigh Lockhart, president, preside over the freshman class meeting after school in the cafeteria, Jan. 9.

Stephanie Adams
Lisa Agnew
Bret Akers

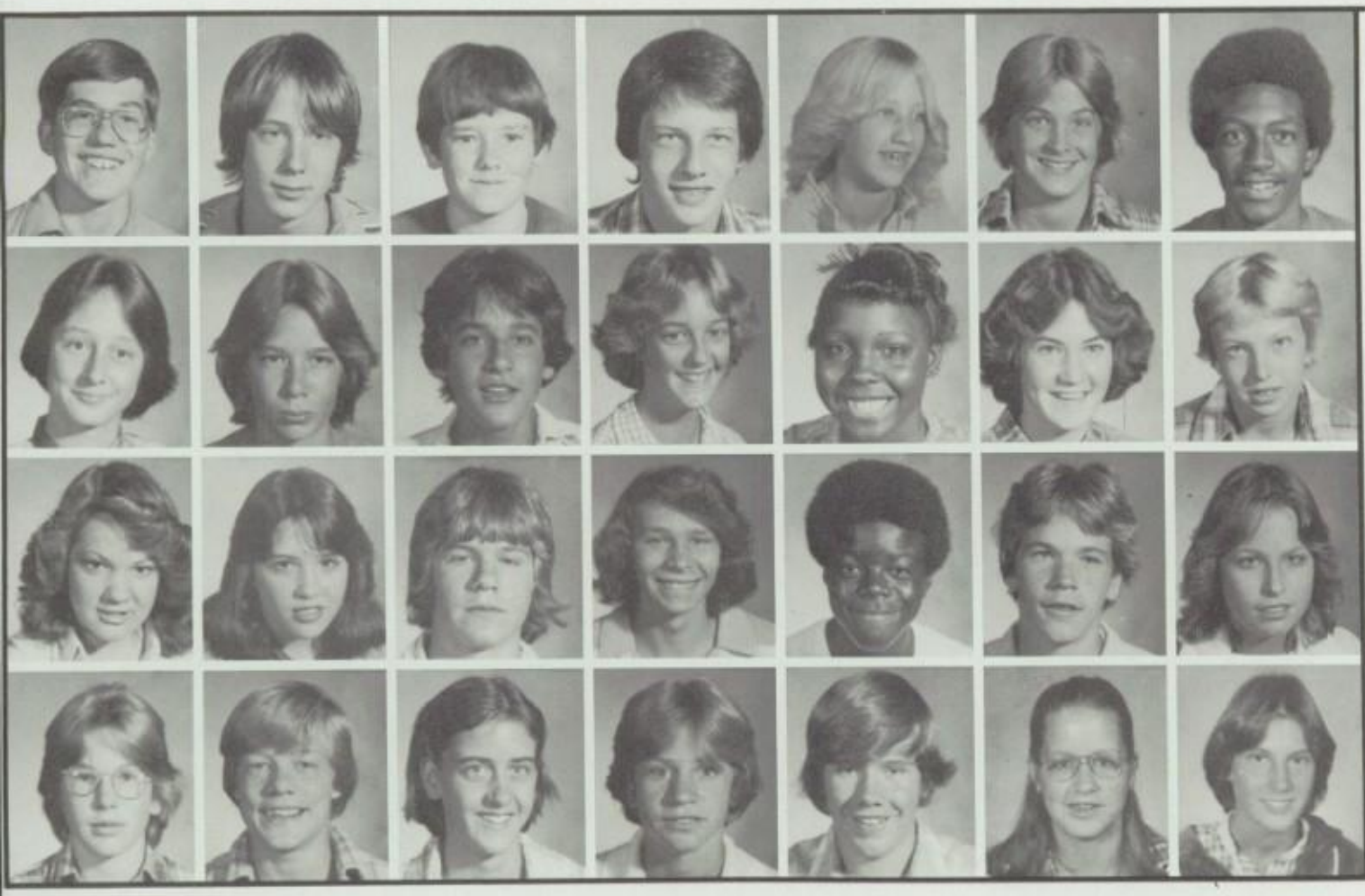
Brenda Allen
Richard Allen
Greg Altin

Rusty Altmann
John Amend
Bill Andel

David Anderson
Miles Andress
Bob Andreotta

READY TO head home after a Young Life meeting, Linda Tintera, freshman class secretary, bids her friends farewell.

FREE FOR a moment from her duties as freshman class vice-president, Stacy Kline relaxes with her cat Hansel.



Chuck Arthur
Richard Ashley
Mike Axtell
Steve Bachman
Traci Baine
Blaine Barcus
Elton Barrett

Lisa Basich
Richard Baxter
Andy Belanger
Laura Benner
Chris-Ann Benton
Sandy Berg
Eric Berquist

Laura Berry
Lorraine Best
Greg Billstein
Mike Biondo
Oliver Black
Phil Blackwell
Cathy Blackwood

Mark Blade
Paul Blair
Vicki Blank
Mike Bopp
John Bowen
Cathy Boyd
Margaret Brennan

Freshman officers work alone

# The apathy syndrome

"Freshmen: Sign up for class offices by tomorrow" read the daily bulletin. Although an announcement ran for almost two weeks, urging freshmen to run for class offices, apathy showed in the lack of participation in the elections.

Students in the freshman class selected Leigh Lockhart, president; Stacy Kline, vice-president; Linda Tintera, secretary; and Debbie Henthorn, treasurer.

"We weren't allowed to have an assembly to elect officers because of poor behavior by last year's freshmen," said Tintera, "which was a disadvantage. Some people didn't even know all the candidates who were running for office."

With the approach of Turkey Day, the freshmen held a bake sale to raise money for supplies. The sale brought in about $65.

With the proceeds of the bake sale, they purchased paper, balloons and streamers for Turkey Day. They fireproofed the decorations at Tintera's house ahead of time.

The class of '83 carried out their theme, "We're gonna whip the bell out of Webster," with footballs and players on the wall of the cafeteria hallway. They also hung a big bell from the ceiling, surrounded by streamers and balloons.

"I couldn't believe how lazy the class was," said Kline. "We only had about 15 people (out of 467) decorating, including parents. It seemed like they all just sat back and watched, and then wanted credit for something they didn't do."

Although the four officers felt they were trying hard, they were disappointed in the spirit among the class of '83, which Assistant Principal Dan Edwards sponsored.

"I loved my job as president of the freshman class because I'm a naturally bossy person," commented Lockhart, "but I just wasn't sure what I was doing wrong."

CROWDS GATHER and wait at the mouth of east hall before Tammy Simmons, hall monitor, lets students enter.

Hallways come alive between classes

# Six-minute traffic jam

Bells rang throughout the halls as another hour of class was over. Students stormed out of their classrooms and began to make their way to their lockers or classes.

Some saw friends and stopped to chat, others walked along at a crisp pace to get all the way across the campus in six minutes, and the rest either glared impatiently at people blocking the hallway or tried to get around them.

"Sometimes you just couldn't get by them, especially when they stopped in the center of the hall," said Beth Bouchard, sophomore.

While people blocking the halls got on the nerves of students as they tried to pass between classes, the noise some students made in the halls during classes got on the nerves of some of the faculty.

Complaints prompted the administration to station more student and faculty hall monitors and to hang signs reading "Whisper—classes are in session" in the problem areas along east and west halls.

As the bells sounded signaling the end of the passing period, the students left in the halls moved toward their classes. The halls, which were crowded a minute before, were now practically empty.

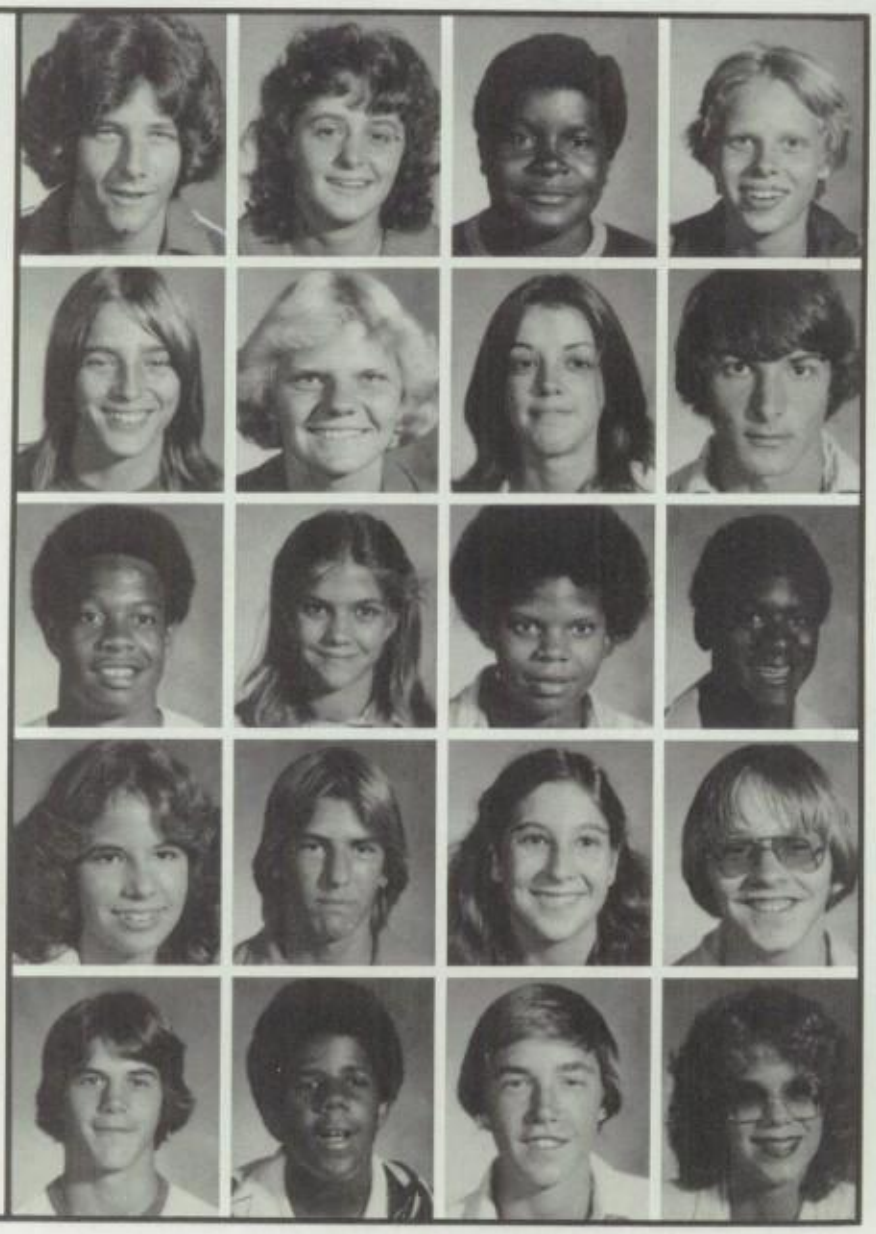
Matt Brennan
Lisa Brewster
Tony Broach
Mike Broad

Rod Brockelmeyer
Amy Brocksmith
Chris Broeder
Jeff Brogan

Vernon Brooks
Jenny Brown
Doris Brownlee
Phillip Brownlee

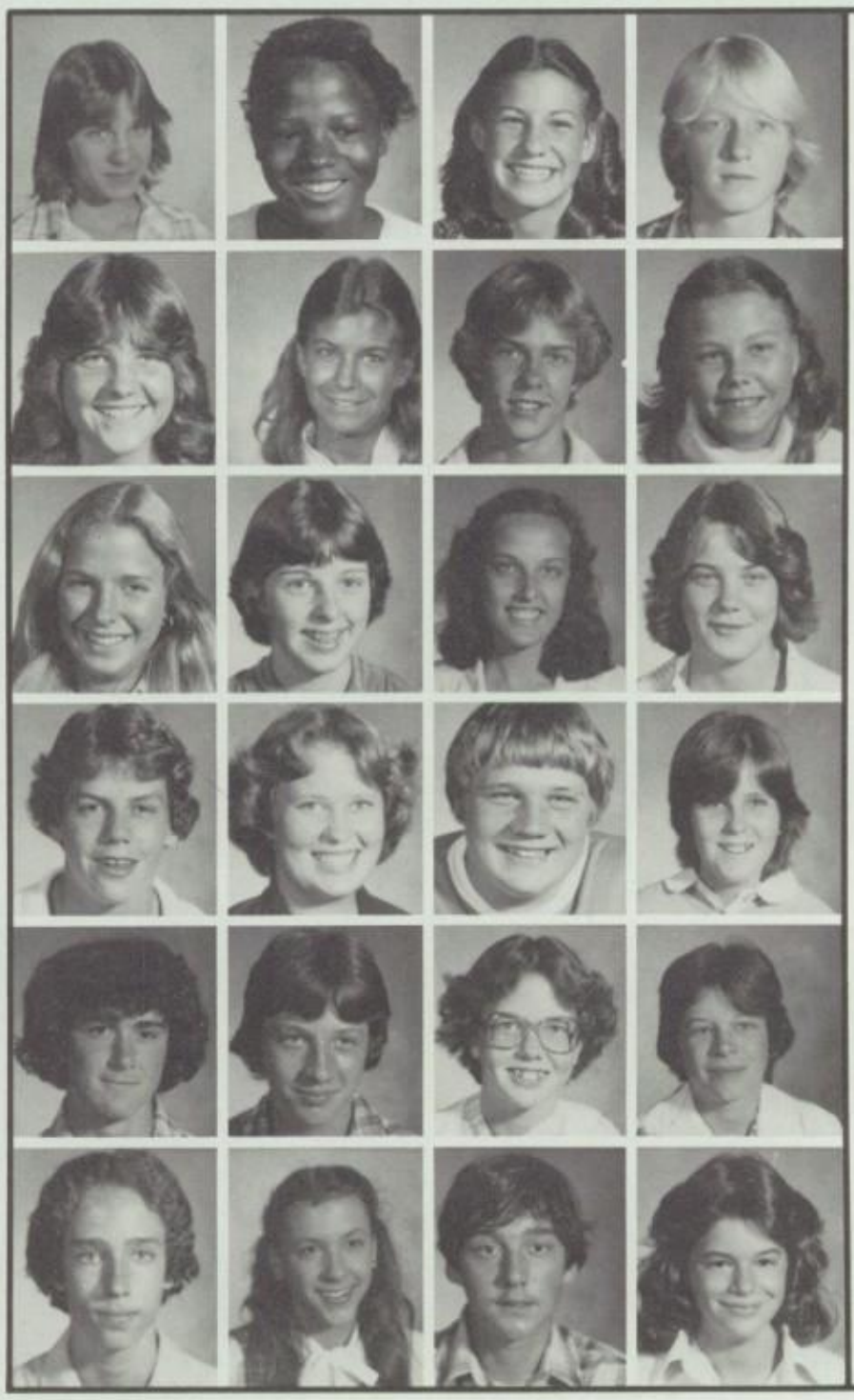
Ginny Bruce
Jeff Bruce
Joanne Buckles
Bob Burgener

Bruce Burgess
Howie Burney
Mike Burns
Gigi Busch



GREG BAHORA, Paul Guenther, Pat Wilson and Ruth Deflorian stroll to their class after eating lunch on Jan. 11.

IN AN unusually empty hall, Bill Edmunds, senior, collects his books so that a private contractor may paint the lockers.



Peggy Busch
Tracey Cables
Catherine Cain
John Campbell

Wendy Canny
Jill Cantoni
Randy Carlson
Robyn Carpenter

Anne Chomeau
Madalyn Cioci
Jennie Clement
Kim Clodfelter

John Clouse
Tina Clouse
Craig Collins
Cathy Connell

Gary Conner
Mike Constant
Deanna Cook
Mark Cook

Rob Coppens
Melanie Couture
Harold Cox
Sharon Cox

"STOP, CLASSES ARE IN SESSION" reads the sign that Dan Palozola, senior, eyes during third lunch shift as Tammy Simmons, hall monitor, explains that the hall is closed to keep out disturbances.

PREPARATIONS FOR the B-team football game against Parkway West require Andy Pennington and Dan Stewart, managers, to load medical equipment on the bus.

Clinton Crawford
Diana Creech

Bruce Croissant
Che Cuong

Roslyn Cutts
Kathy Dailey

Phil Decloitre
Cherly DeFonce

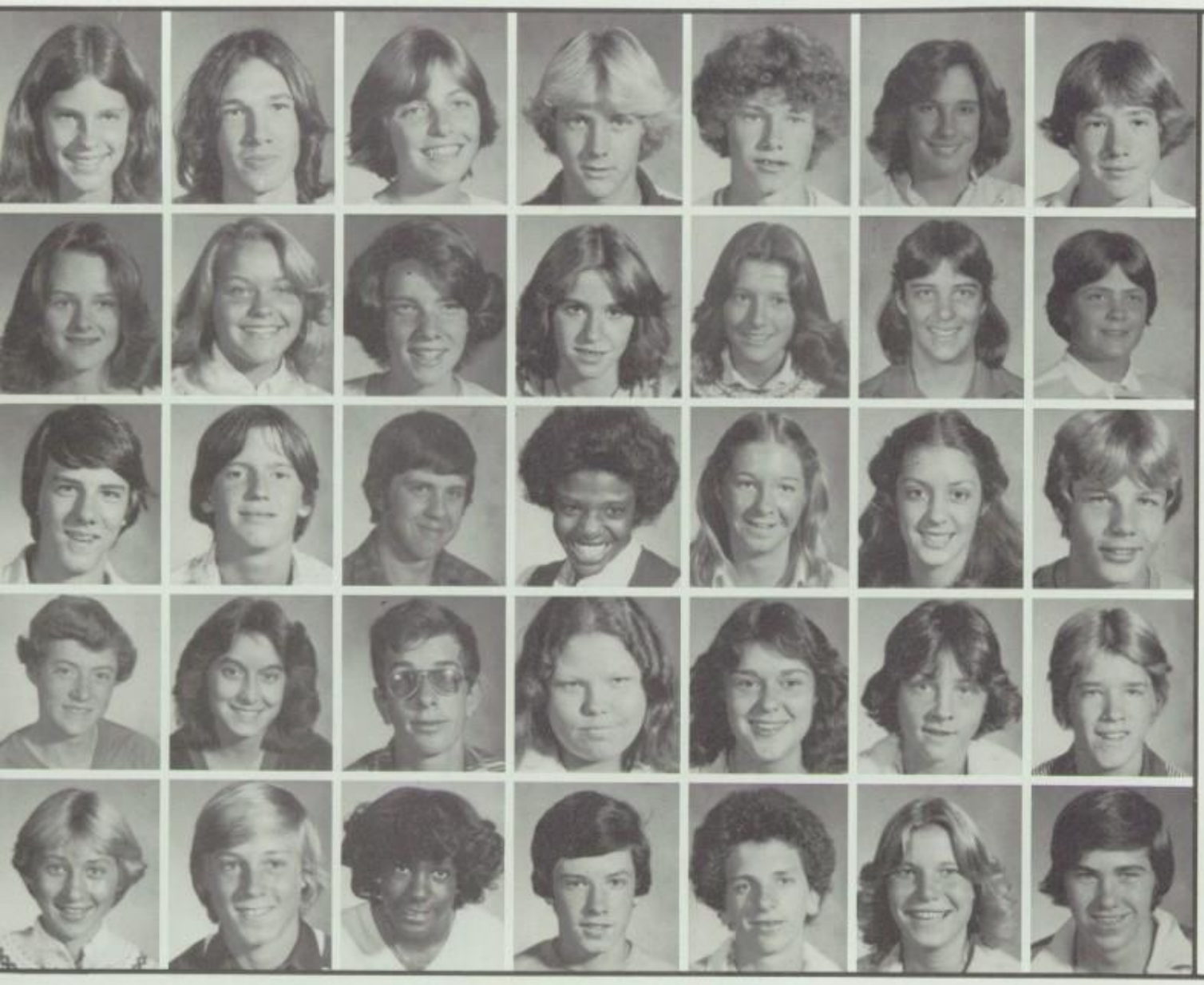
Pat Deguire
Bill Deichmann

Barry Denning
John Diamond

Lorinda Dickinson
Brian Digby

Keith Dixon
Karen Dodson

RETURNING THE "ATOMIC BALM," commonly known as Vaseline Intensive Care, Mark Lockhart, varsity basketball manager, cleans up after massaging guard Mike Wagner's ankle which he twisted during the McCluer game.



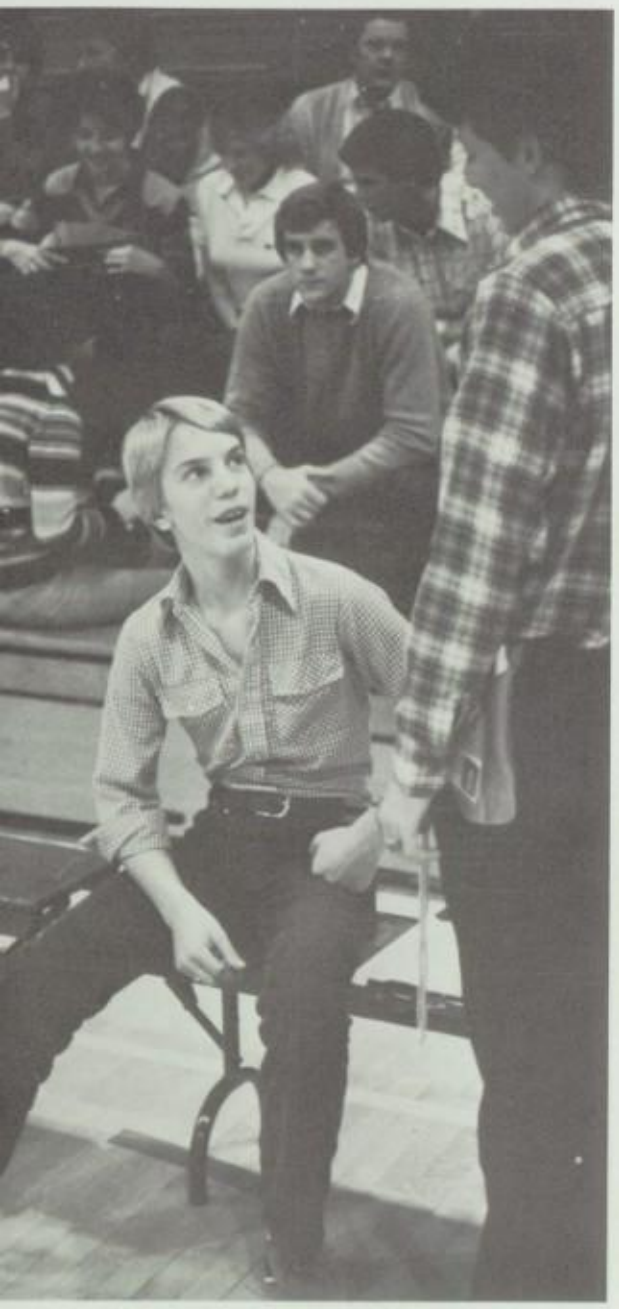
Beth Doerr
Matt Dorsey
Debbie Douglas
Scott Dressel
Bob Drier
Jenny Drda
Mike Duggan

Patsy Duncan
Janie Dunkel
Donna Dupske
Stephanie Durbin
Tanya Edward
Libby Ehrhardt
John Eickhoff

Jeff Elder
David Evans
John Faber
Angie Fantroy
Nanette Fargher
Lynda Farmer
Eric Fiehler

Buff Finley
Darrin Finley
Kathy Fischer
Darrin Fish
Kim Flake
Carina Florsek
Mike Freeman
Paul Frieze

Tracy Fritzsche
John Funk
Shellie Gaines
Jim Gamel
Robert Gegg
Martha Gentry
Mark George



BETWEEN B-TEAM AND VARSITY games against DeSmet, Steve Jenkins, B-team manager, and Mark Lockhart, varsity manager, discuss and total individual and team statistics for the sophomore game, Dec. 11.

Managers aid sports teams

# When the need arises

Clad in red and white, Brian Perkins, junior dashed out onto the field among the mass of football players. Even though he was not on the field to call plays for the game, he was down by the bench, assisting the coaches in any situation when the need arose.

Perkins' duties as a manager included taking care of the equipment and outfitting the players.

"Managing the football team was a challenge," said Perkins, who assisted the varsity football team throughout most of the season. "I got to see what kind of mood the players were in before a game."

Influence from his older brother encouraged Andy Pennington, freshman, to undertake managing for all three football teams.

Part of Pennington's duties included going down to the field prior to each football game. "We had to go to the field early to talk to the referees to get everything straight," said Pennington. "We also helped with minor first aid, like cuts and scrapes."

As a manager for the B-basketball team, Steve Jenkins, sophomore, also liked his work.

"I liked basketball but I didn't see any future for myself in it," commented Jenkins. "I figured managing the team would be a good way to get involved with the game."

"I liked to be right there in the locker room," added Jenkins, "to hear what was going on."

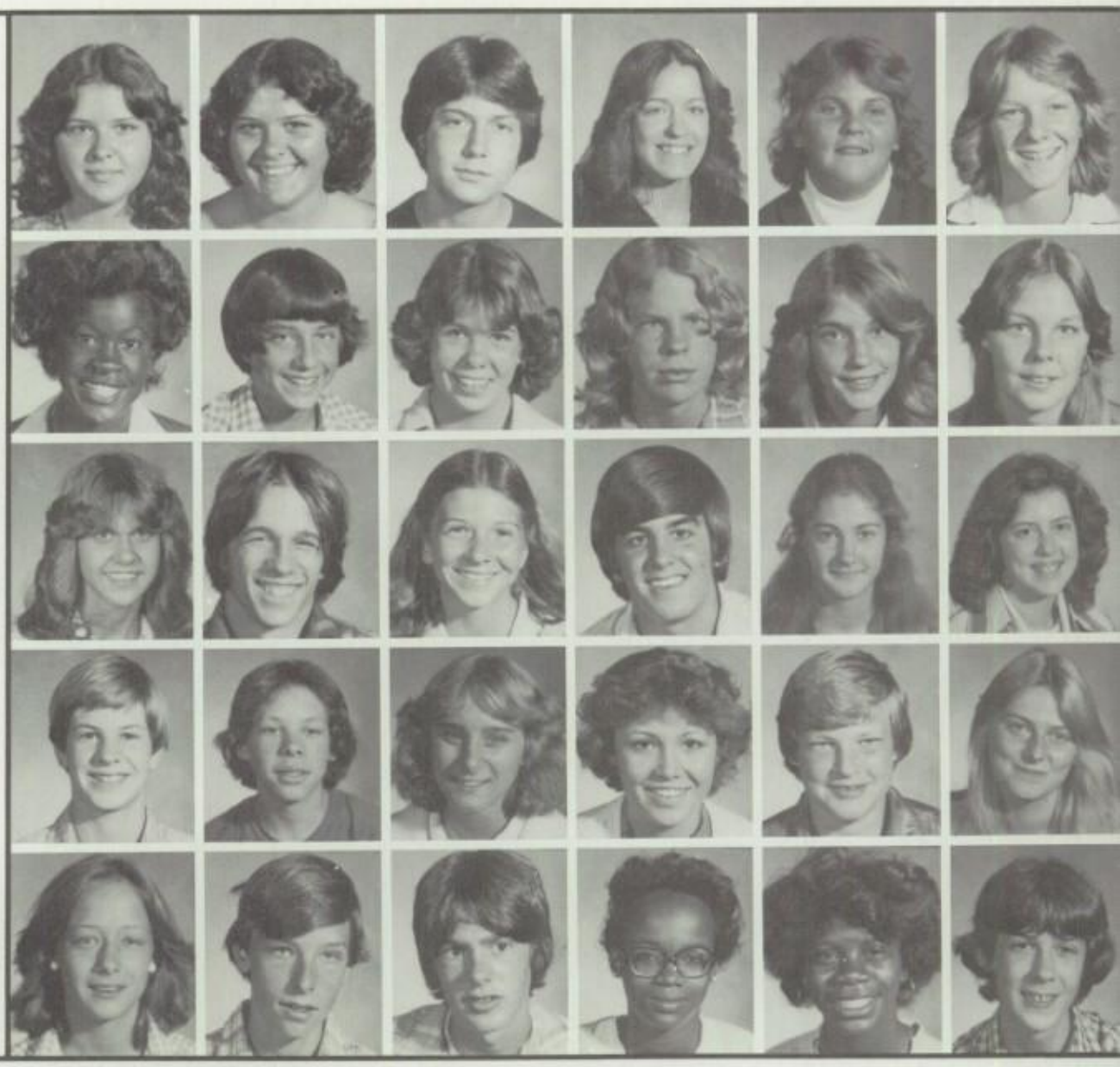
Becky Gibbs
Bonnie Gibbs
Andy Goeke
Mary Jane Gotsch
Chris Gravens
Patti Gray

Angie Greer
Mark Grisham
Ann Groenda
David Groves
Hayley Haddock
Robin Hall

Bonnie Hardin
Steve Hardin
Jana Harmon
Tim Harris
Josephine Haynes
Maria Haynes

Jim Hearne
Ted Heege
Ann Heidrick
Alexis Hempen
Ron Hendricks
Monica Hente

Debbie Henthorn
Larry Herze
Chuck Hilderbrand
Beverly Hill
Carole Hill
David Hinds



"Oky doky" movie starts craze

# The muppet connection

"Da flim is oky doky," exclaimed several students when referring to "The Muppet Movie" featuring Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Animal, Doc Hooper, Floyd, and Rowlf.

"I liked it so much! I even went and saw the movie twice!" said Robyn Booker, junior.

The movie consisted of all the Muppet characters designed by Jim Henderson, with several guest stars also appearing. It not only provided entertainment for all ages, it also relayed the moral of — keep searching for your dream and someday you'll find it.

Many students got caught up in the "Muppet Craze," buying albums, notebooks, and pin-up calendars from major department stores and Spencer Gifts. Dolls and soap appeared on the market soon after the release of the movie, too.

"I tried to watch the Muppet Show every week. It's really amusing," said Lisa Gender, junior. "I even bought a Muppet poster at Spencer for my room."

"We started up a game, Muppet Trivia, one night at a party. We asked each other questions about the movie, such as what kind of ice cream did Fozzie buy at the fair," said Sally O'Connell, senior.

Not only did games come out of the movie, but jokes also.

"Most of the jokes were pretty corny." said Shari Griffin, senior, "Like, knock knock, who's there? Joe. Joe who? Joe Muppet!"

Made out of soft foam rubber or liquid latex poured into a mold, with plastic and felt for eyes, several of the Muppet puppet characters became favorites to the fans.

"Kermit was my favorite character." said Chris Goeke, senior. I think it'd be neat to have a muppet puppet just for fun."

MISS PIGGY, a hand puppet Muppet, intrigues Donna Rumor, as her older sister Pam, senior, makes it come to life.

CAUGHT IN THE "Muppet craze," Lisa Gender, junior, hangs up a poster in her bedroom that she purchased at Spencer Gifts.

Dennis Holmes
Chris Hook

Kristine Hopkins
Linda Hopkins

Chris Hoppe
Cathy Hudgins

Crissy Hudgins
Lisa Hughes

Rhonda Hull
Denise Imgarten

Robin Ivey
Rusty Jacobsmeyer

INTERESTED IN THE Muppet collection, Anna Shallenberger, junior, talks to Fozzie Bear at Famous Barr West County.

Wrestlers look to matscots for confidence

# Vigorous mat slappers

Sweat and perspiration dampened the outfits of two athletes who desperately struggled to pin each other on the red and white mat below them. Near the edge of the mat, five enthusiastic girls clapped their palms on the floor in rhythmic patterns, to the chant of "Boss."

Although they were wrestling matscots, their performances included different methods of cheering compared to the usual varsity cheerleaders' jumps and splits at football and basketball games. Instead. squad members sat on the mat, displaying their spirit by clapping and shouting vigorously.

"Cheering made me feel special," said Julie Sulkowski, senior.

Tryouts for the wrestling matscots consisted of announcements that posted meetings for any girls who wanted to attend. Attending these meetings automatically appointed them positions on the squad.

According to Melanie Moore, senior, first year matscots obtained the position as scorekeepers. Each consecutive year, matscots advanced to JV then varsity.

Carol Flippen, senior, member of the squad, progressed to varsity captain during the three years she participated on the squad.

"When the guys were out there on the mat and lost some of their confidence," said Flippen, "they would look to the squad for spirit."

Chris Johanning
Anita Johnson

Charmin Johnson
Peter Johnson

Sheldon Johnson
Bernice Jones

"HEY YOU!" cheer Karen Farrow and Julie Sulkowski in a junior varsity and varsity wrestling meet at South County Tech., Jan. 4.

SHOUTS from Jennifer Modray, Martha Michaels and Tina Farmer urge the Pioneers on to a victory against Vianney, Jan. 9.

A VICTORIOUS MATCH over South County receives approval from Melanie Moore, Diann Bernabe, Julie Sulkowski and Karen Farrow.

Bill Jones
David Jones
Laurie Jones
Pat Jones
Jeff Jordan
Pam Jost
Karen Keating

Cindy Ketter
David Kice
Karen Killian
Betsy Kilpatrick
Dora Kim
Sherry Kimberlin
Joyce King

Terry King
Sue Kingsley
Sarah Kirtley
Stacy Kline
Scott Knight
Lisa Koch
Trish Kolath

Rob Komotos
Mark Korman
Diana Kropp
Cathy Langton
Bill Lanzon
Nicole LaPlante
Kris Larsen

Al Laudel
Scott Lawson
Wendy Leach
Jim Lee
John Liss
Ray Littlefield
Tom Littlepage

Leigh Lockhart
Marianne Loire
Kim Loomis
Bryan Lorts
Kristen Lovejoy
David Lovell
Laura Lowder

Greg Ludbrook
Joy Lyons
Joe Lysell
Kent Madison
Cynthia Mango
Leigh Marconi
Mary Marden

Melanie Marks
Kathy Marshall
Jim Mather
Larry McClendon
Vicki McFarland
Michelle McLafferty
Tom McNamara

Jane McNeely
Sheryl McWilliams
Chris Meeks
Diana Mertz
Mary Mestres
Mark Metcalf
Gary Meyer

Lee Meyer
Alvin Miller
Kathy Miller
Kurt Miller
Pat Miravalle
Stephanie Monsees
Kelly Moon

Hockey cheerleaders have brothers

# Tightening that bond

Urgent calling to a swift moving and heavily padded skater by his first name could be heard above the ecstatic roar of the crowd.

"The team and we were very close. I think having secret brothers tightened the bond even more so," said Allyson Paine, senior.

Having secret brothers for the hockey cheerleaders meant baking cookies and painting signs for the players before home games. All the girls had two secret brothers and several had three.

In exchange, the players gave the cheerleaders presents at Christmas, Valentine's Day, at the end of the year and held the victory parties after games.

Some games required long distance driving late at night.

"It was a hassle driving to far away games, like way up in north county," said Pam Palmer, junior. "There were usually two games a week, one on Monday night, with another on the weekend."

The girls practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school to prepare themselves for upcoming games. Raising money for program ads filled afternoons also.

"The money from the ads helped pay for some of our uniforms, but we still ended up paying about $75 out of our own pocket," said Mary Jo Wrobel, senior.

"Hockey cheerleading took a lot of effort and money, but I think it was well worth it," said Palmer.

BECAUSE OF THE protective partition, Pam Thompson, junior, and Cindy Moses, senior, stand on tippy-toes to observe the action. Thompson and Moses yell cheers to promote spirit as the Kirkwood Stars warm up.

"OH NO!" exclaims Missy Lanz as she and Kelley Tribout watch the failure of an attempted goal at the Dec. 10 hockey game.

VISIBILITY INCREASES as Pam Palmer, junior, ducks down to give the crowd a better view during the game against Hazelwood East.

Hayley Moore
Robert Moore

Rusty Moore
Tim Moorehead

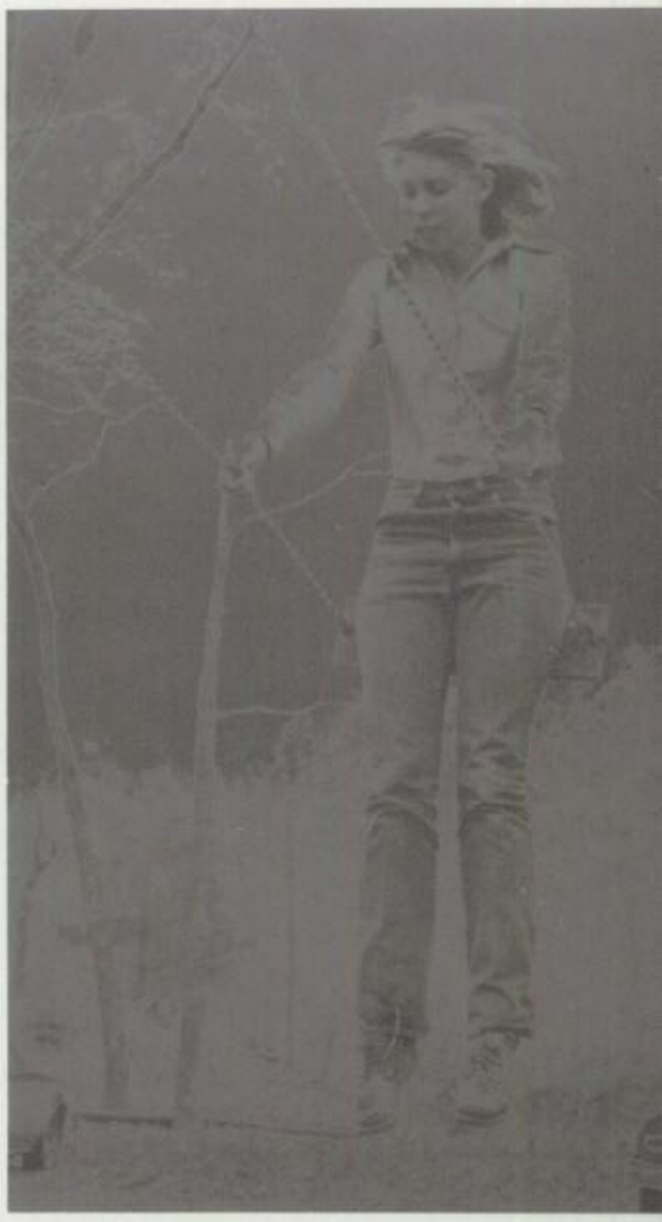
John Moran
David Mote

Debbie Mount
Keri Mueller

Laura Mullins
Brian Murphy

CHEERS AND JUMPS by Allyson Paine, senior, and Pam Thompson, junior, encourage the Kirkwood Stars on to a victory against Hazelwood East. The two teams met Jan. 5, at the North County Ice Rink.

UP IN THE AIR with the greatest of ease, Linda Brannon, junior, goes back and forth on the swings at Bunker Hill Teacher Resort. Recreation facilities for all ages are available at the vacation area.



Bunker Hill provides relaxation

# Where time stands still

She stopped and looked straight ahead at the wooden plaque in front of her. On it, Linda Brannon, junior, read the words "Time stands still at Bunker Hill."

She was not at the historical site of the bloody battle, but at the teacher's resort located in Mountain View, Missouri.

"That was their motto," said Brannon, whose parents belonged to the Missouri State Teacher's Association. "We usually went sometime during October and May," she added. "It's right by Jack's Fork, which is off the Current River."

Visitors staying at Bunker Hill could partake in a variety of activities. Included, were ping-pong, shuffleboard, hiking, swimming and the most widely enjoyed, according to Brannon, canoeing.

Canoeing, however, held some different memories for Tom Tremain, junior, who has gone to Bunker Hill several times since he was two.

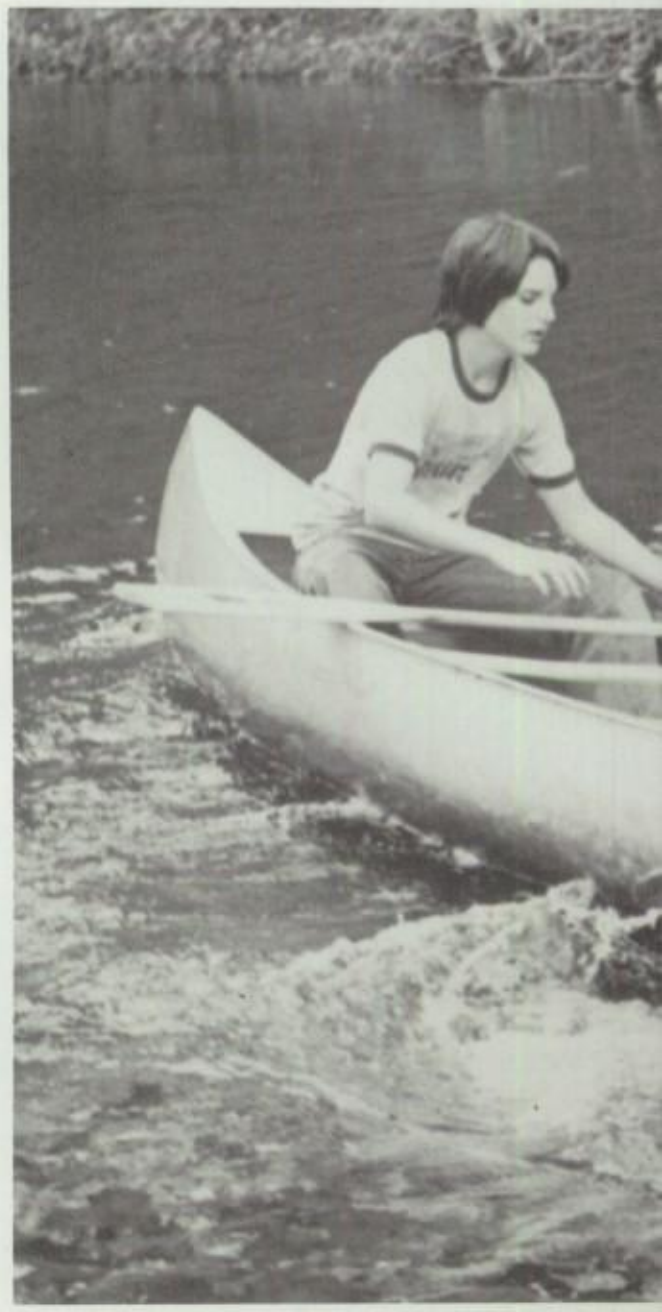
"Two years ago I went upstream to get a canoe to bring it downstream to my grandpa," said Tremain. "I got it and pulled it over to a sandbar and stepped out. Well . . . right by my foot was the biggest, blackest cottonmouth showing me **all** of its teeth. I freaked out! For an instant I was so close I could have tickled its tongue."

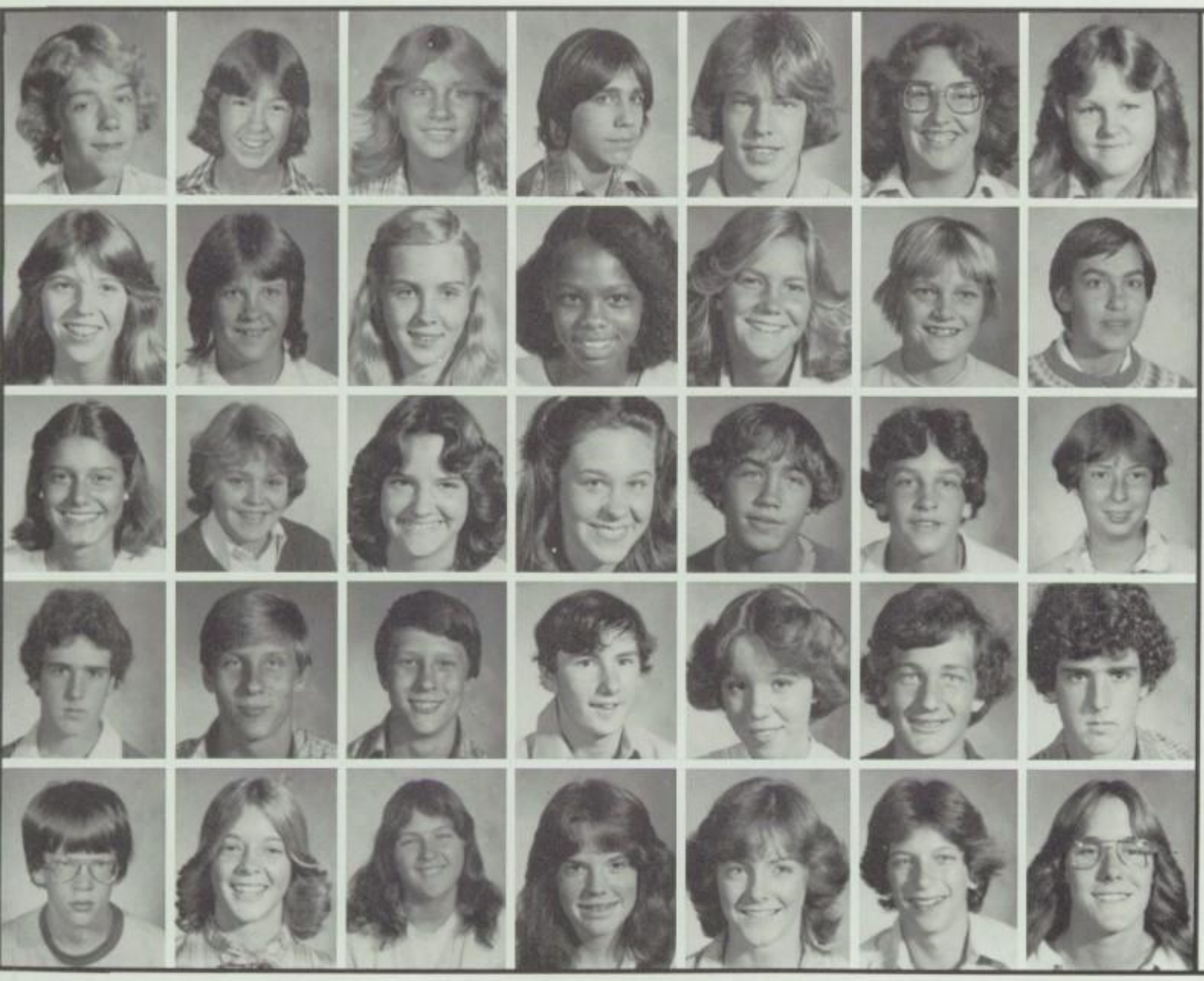
Mike Myers
John Naumann
Jim Nettles
Brian Newcomb

Bethany Nimmo
Jack Noble
Heather Nollman
Becky Nowak

Karl Nunn
Jeff O'Brien
Nancy Oliver
Bill O'Neal

"THAT'S MY TRICK," says Claire Harter to Linda Brannon in a game of spades inside one of the cabins. The girls went to the resort with other members from the First Baptist Church.





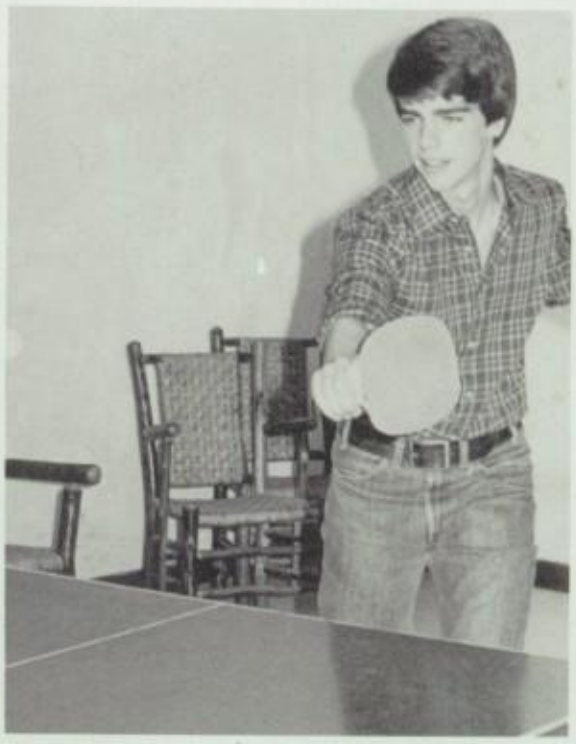
Scott Olson
Terry Orchard
Lynn Osmack
Tony Page
Jeff Paine
Cindi Parsons
Sherry Parvin

Kathy Patrick
Sue Patterson
Amy Pavelka
Wanda Pelloquin
Allison Pence
Andy Pennington
Betsy Perabo

Debbie Pesnell
Lauri Pfisterer
Laura Pfitzinger
Susan Phelps
Tim Piotraschke
Steve Pitchford
Monica Poe

Jeff Pollen
David Pollmann
Mark Pollmann
Paul Polson
Paula Powell
Ken Pratt
Jeff Pullen

Ted Radick
Cindy Rafferty
Kendall Ragan
Jeannine Rains
Patty Redington
John Reichard
Lori Reichmann



RUSS TUCK, senior, plays a game of ping pong with a friend from Springfield in Bunker Hill's recreation hall.

PADDLING along Jack's Fork River, Greg Willis and Ken Pratt avoid the rocks protruding up through the water.

SILENCE IN the Donald W. Duchek Library gives Sally Vandegrift, Jennifer Lee and Dennis Sandstedt, sophomores, a chance to finish homework assignments.

SPENDING A Sunday afternoon with her math problems, Alice Vahey, junior, works in the comfort of her own bedroom.

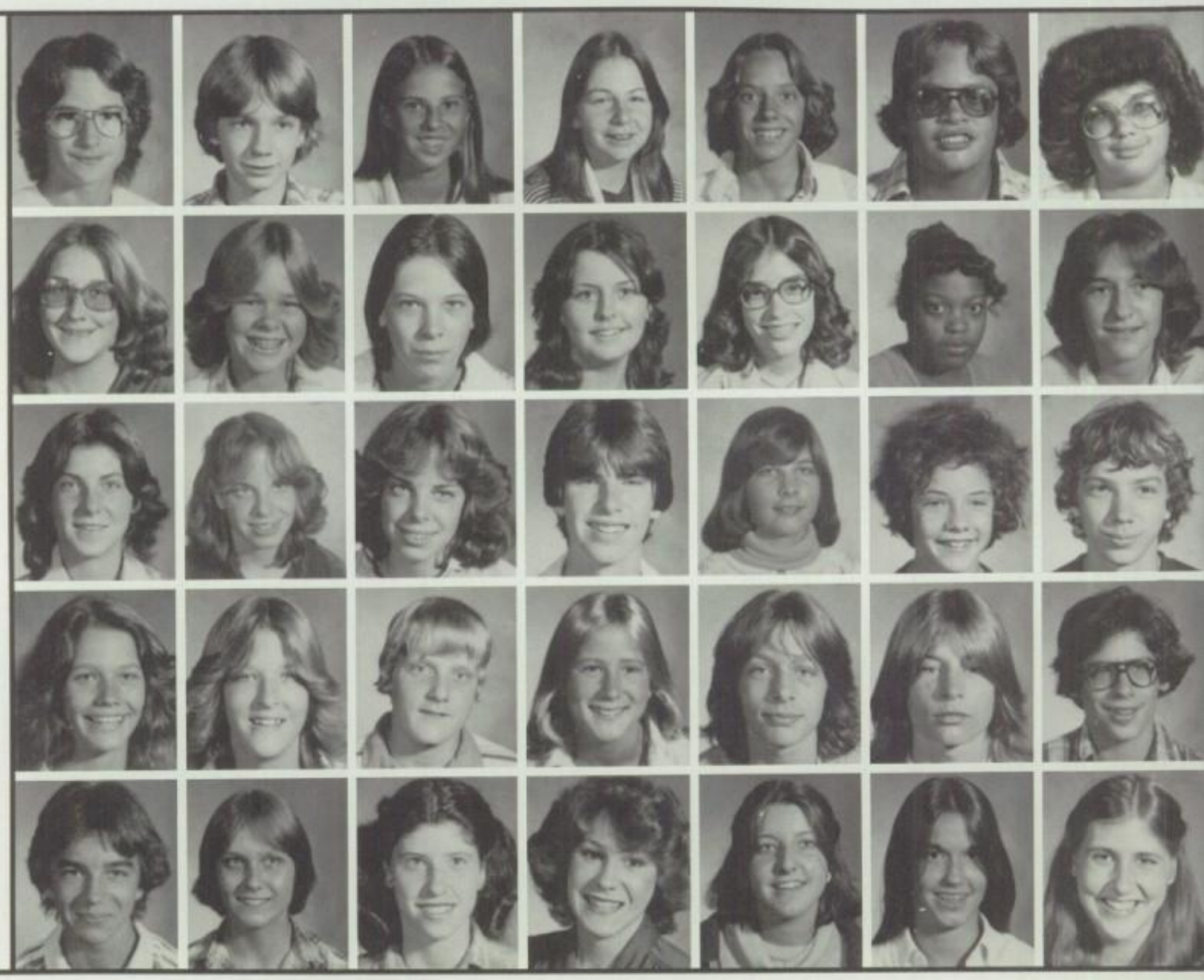
Loren Reichmann
Mike Reilly
Jennie Rhodes
Laura Riecken
Debbie Riegelsberger
Doug Ritter
Bridgett Rixse

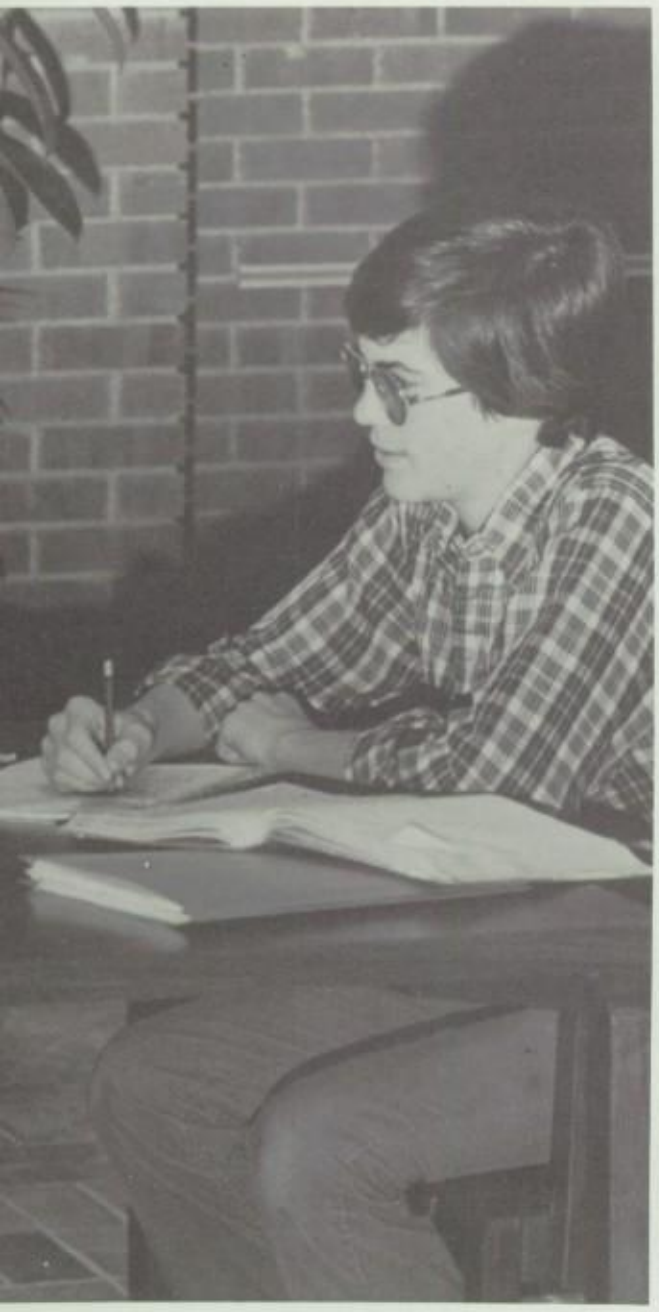
Becky Robbins
Katie Rodriguez
Kenny Rogers
Julie Roper
Laura Rosenberger
Tanya Ross
Sue Ruder

Kathy Rudolph
Christy Ruh
Cindy Ruh
Richard Russell
Debbie Saeger
Tom Sanders
John Savage

Mary Schafer
Robin Schafer
Mike Schaumann
Debby Schiff
Larry Schnell
Rick Schnell
Dan Schnurman

Chris Schulze
Heidi Schupmann
Julie Schuster
Theresa Schwartz
Charlotte Schwarz
Kim Schwarzenbach
Jill Sears





Amount of homework varies

# As evening hours pass

Hours passed slowly, waning toward the late evening hours as Stacy Wiedow, senior, poured over her homework on a dusky Wednesday night in late January.

"When I had homework in my AP (Advanced Placement) English, AP European History, or Calculus classes, I usually spent one to two hours on each," commented Wiedow.

"I spent at least 10 times as much time on AP US History as I did for trigonometry," explained David Karohl, junior.

"I had more homework in my AP European History class than all my other classes combined," remarked Jim Cummings, senior.

In order to have time to study for his classes, Cummings scheduled an Independent (IP) hour into his schedule. Then as the year began he dropped his German III class to pick up another hour on IP.

"After I dropped the German class, I contracted out of my accounting class, so I had three free hours. With two free hours I got my work done; with three I had a lot of extra time," said Cummings.

While Cummings had two or three hours of independent or study halls, other students enrolled in six straight hours of classes.

"I just went home and did my homework right away. The faster I got it done, the better!" exclaimed Fred Wellman, freshman.

According to Wellman, his first year of high school provided no more homework than his last year at Nipher Middle School and other freshmen agreed with him.

"I got about the same amount of homework as I did in my eighth grade year," commented Lesli Tignor, freshmen. "It was easy."

As the dusk wound down to darkness, Wellman gazed out of his window in his bedroom and closed the last of his books, but Wiedow continued to study while her lamp cast an eerie glow into the night.

Dan Sharpe
James Shaw
Sally Shaw
Donna Shed

Glynis Shepperd
Jerrold Sherrod
Mabel Shields
Mark Shipman

Bob Shirley
Julie Simmons
Margaret Simmons
Laurie Simon

PORTIONS OF the Donald Duchek Library offer quiet places for study when the cafeteria is filled with loud lunchers. Ken Jones, sophomore, uses a part of the library to do homework during fourth hour.

That is how they get around

# From place to place

Coming out of Color Art, an expression of dismay clouded over John Loudenslager's face when he noticed that his brand new, glossy, black bike had disappeared.

Loudenslager, sophomore, had to depend on his $265 Le Tour II bicycle to transport him around.

After the insurance company compensated for the loss by paying a portion of the original price, he bought an identical bicycle.

Besides being able to ride a bike from place to place, some students preferred a car for their mode of transportation.

"I liked to ride in a car, or drive, much more than anything else," said Barbara Thomas, sophomore. "I had a lot more freedom and control with a car. I could go somewhere whenever I wanted. I didn't have to wait for a bus."

"I drove the Bomb," said Lynn Woodruff, senior, "which was a 1953 light blue Mercury. My brother and I got it for Christmas two years ago from an estate of a lady who only drove it to church on Sundays."

Doug Brasel, sophomore, saved up his money to buy his own truck. He called his aqua-green vehicle a trank, because it was half truck, half tank.

Another possibility was to load up a vehicle and car pool it.

"Our car pool was convenient," said Marianne Loire, freshman, "because we didn't have to wait for a bus, or walk to a bus stop."

Aside from driving or riding in an automobile, some people used the age-old method of their own two feet for traveling to their destination.

"I walked because it was fun. I had little choice most of the time anyway," said Susie Smith, junior. "It was an enjoyment that was free. I figured, if the cave men could do it, I could do it!"

Mike Sisco
Mike Size

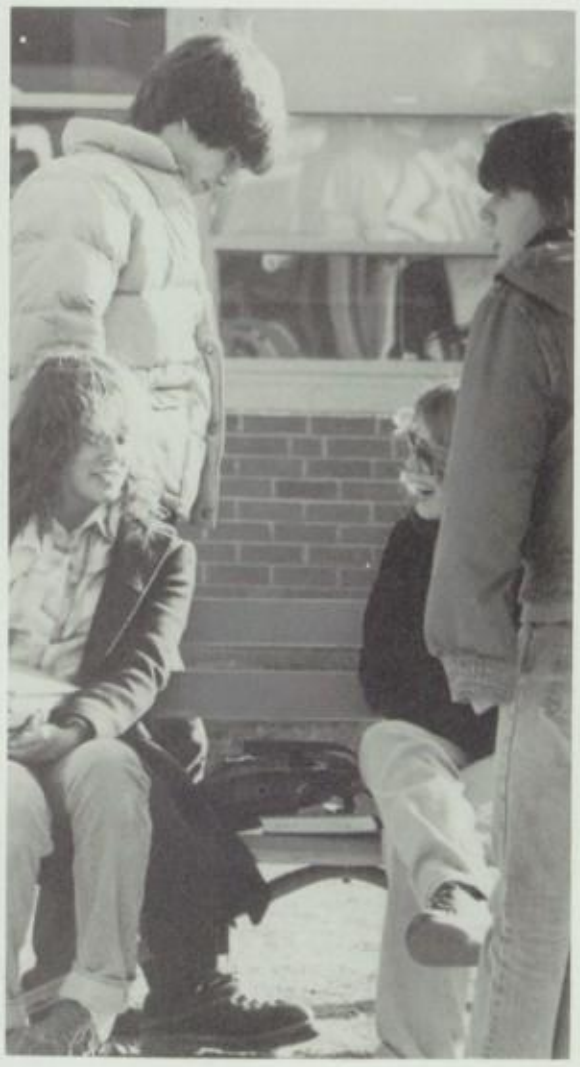
Max Slover
Kim Small

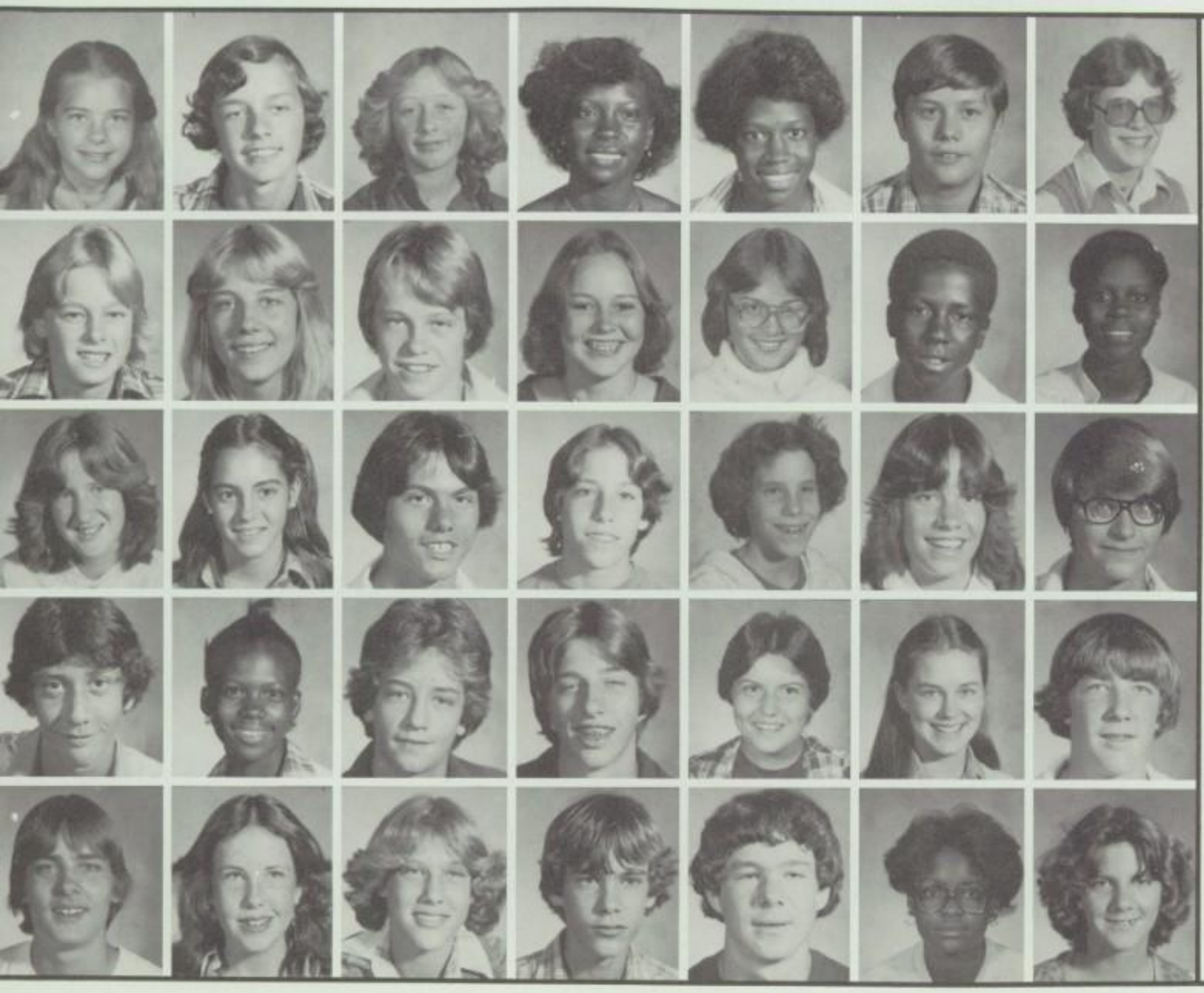
Andy Smith
Dan Smith

AFTER CARL SUTTON takes his bike from his parents' trunk, he uses it for transportation at school and for after school activities.

ON THEIR WAY to after school practices, Pam Palmer and Tim Schamel, juniors, discuss cheerleading and basketball.

SINCE THE BUS has not arrived, Lynn Berry, Richard Russell, Sally Shaw and Cathy Langton talk about the day's events.





Heather Smith
Jeff Smith
Lesley Smith
Lisa Smith
Raynita Smith
Richard Spalinger
Susan Spencer

Jim Spitzer
Lisa Staley
Alan Stanton
Tammy Staubach
Robin Stauffer
Mark Stayton
Marsha Stayton

Lisa Steinhoff
Dana Stephens
Dave Sterling
David Stewart
Donna Stewart
Amy Stigall
Todd Stockstrom

Kurt Stoessel
Jackie Stott
Russell Stovall
Brad Stuart
Shelagh Stuart
Karen Sulkowski
Scott Sutter

Carl Sutton
Anne Swift
Dana Szyhowski
Phil Szyhowski
Jim Tabor
Gidget Taylor
Lana Teter

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED: Mischell Ashcraft, Anthony Baxter, David Bonin, Mark Bulard, Vickie Cannon, Robbie Carter, Bradley Derges, Terry Franks, Chris Heyer, Robert Luitjens, Todd Mancuso, Samantha McDaniel, Anna McNeil, Timothy Niet, Nancy Oliver, Robert Patterson, Susan Patterson, Lucy Pigue, Gene Pittman, Cheryl Quigg, Monica Riley, Thomas Robbins, William Schrier, Sally Shaw, Jim Stiebel, Rhonda Taylor, Paula Washington, Pam Williams, Timothy Wood, Jim Wright.

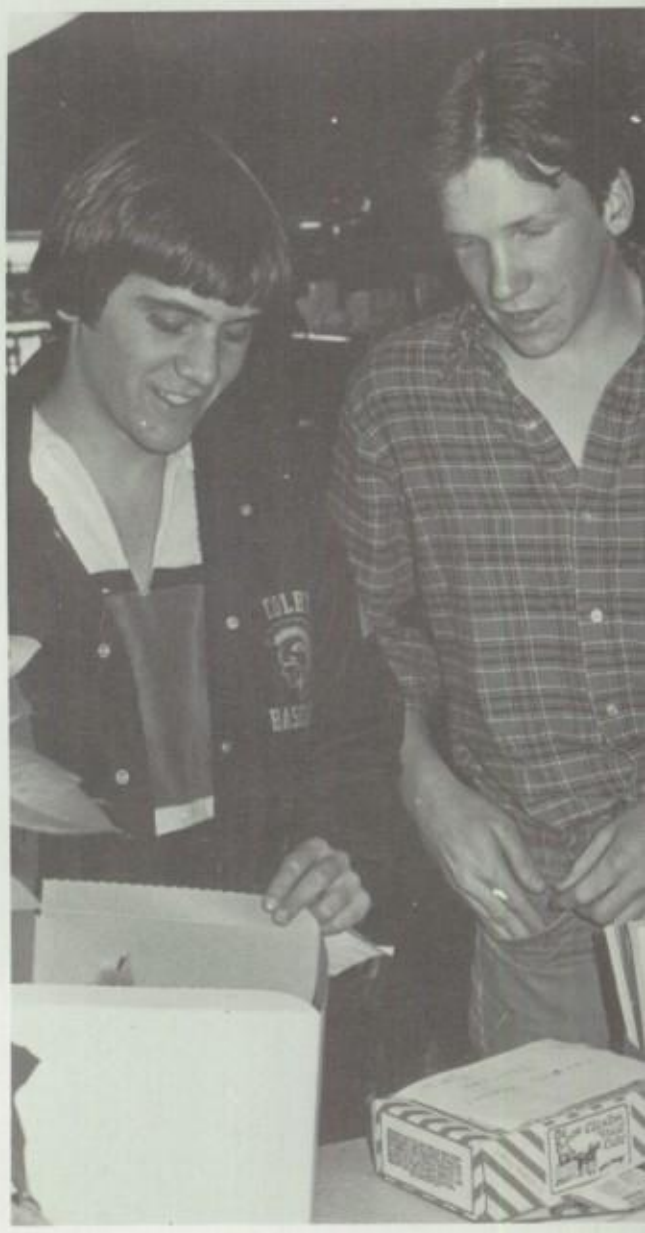
OUT OF THE ORDINARY, Shari Griffin and Laura Ferber choose tuxedos at Tumbarellos to wear to the Winter Formal, Dec. 15.

Debra Thomas
Todd Thomas
Amy Thompson
Dennis Thompson

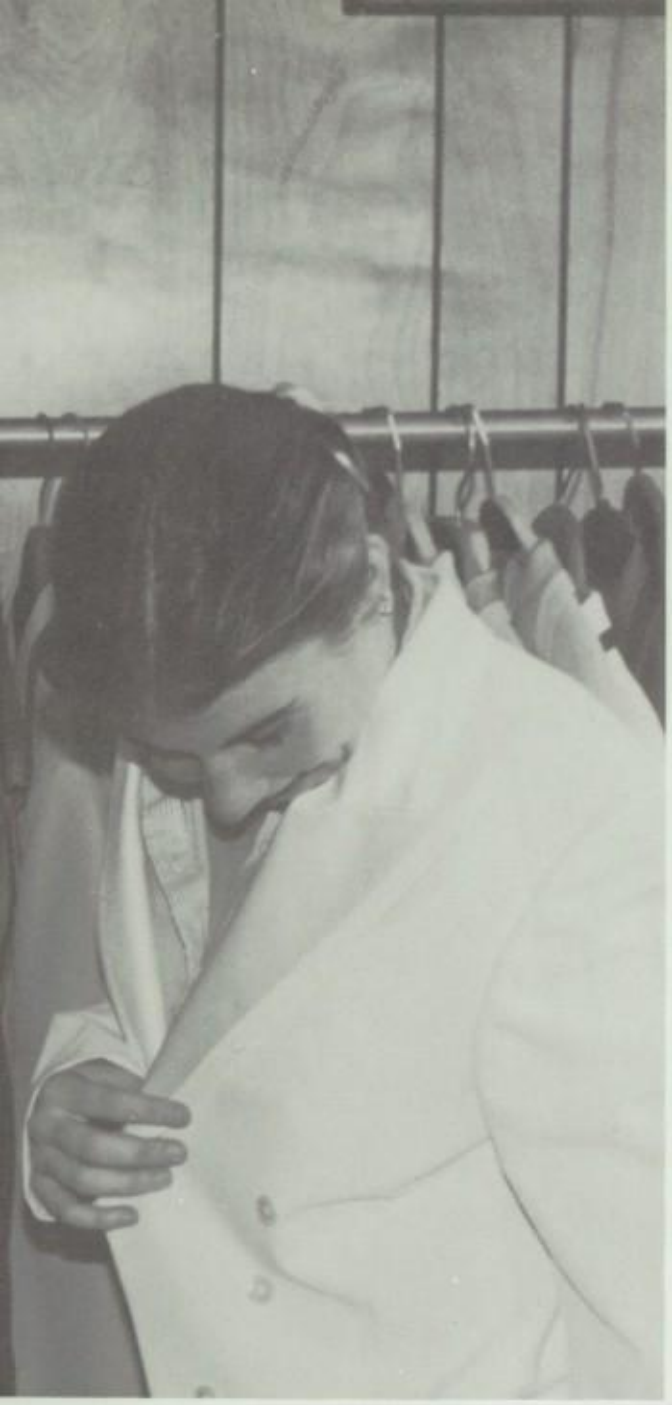
Arthur Thornton
Lesli Tignor
Martha Tilden
Dan Timmerman

Andy Tinch
Linda Tintera
Tim Tourkakis
Randy Tucker

Earl Turner
Paulette Tyler
Steve Utterback
James Vann



TO COMPLETE their purchases necessary for the Winter Formal, Ron Evens and Eric Groenweghe visit Kirkwood Florist Dec. 15 and pick up corsages for their dates. Evens bought a nose gay of red sweetheart roses and peppermint carnations and Groenweghe bought a white orchid wrist corsage.



Dance preparations cause jitters

# Last minute runaround

It was a week before the Winter Formal. Patty Dobbs, senior, thought everything was ready. The dress her mother was making for the dance was nearly finished. She and her date were to dine at the home of a friend before the dance, and she had ordered the boutonniere.

Then she tried on the dress and discovered that it was too big. Her mother would have to restitch all the seams to make it smaller.

"She finally completed the dress about 4 p.m. the day of the formal," said Dobbs. "I was beginning to wonder if she would ever finish!"

Some girls, however, did not have their mothers make their dresses for them, but instead purchased their formals at various boutiques, such as Helen Wolff, Casual Corner, Martyn's and The Dresser Drawer.

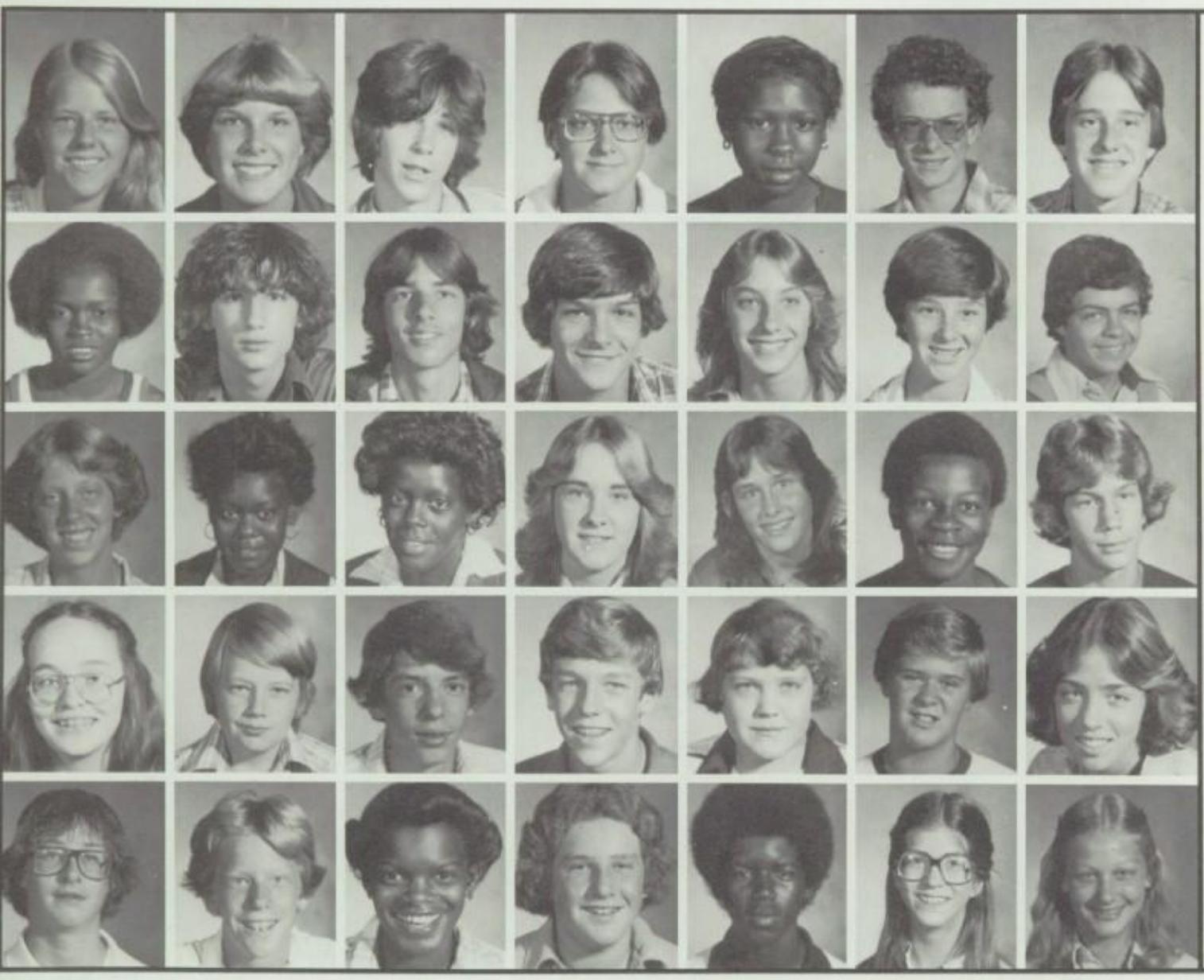
Meanwhile, some boys chose tuxes from such styles as St. Regis Blue, The Prince Edward, and White Bentley, then ordered a corsage, wristlet or nosegay to match the color of their date's dresses.

Most couples went out to eat before or after the dance, either at a restaurant or a friend's house.

"We ate dinner at a friend's house because we could take as long as we wanted and the atmosphere was more relaxed," said Lorrie Morris, junior. "It was also a lot closer than going out to a restaurant."

Whether they made or bought a dress, rented a tux or wore a three-piece suit, went out to dinner at a restaurant or somebody's house, most had last-minute preparations.

Finally everything was ready. The dress fit at last and the hem was in. Dobbs gave her hair one last flick with the comb and glanced at her reflection in the mirror to make sure everything was perfect. She took a deep breath and hurried to answer the doorbell.



Debbie Van Sickle
Sara Volgenau
Chris Wade
Jed Wagenknecht
Roslyn Wagner
Chris Wallace
Nils Wallerstedt

Ed Watkins
Evan Weidenheimer
Mike Weisenburg
Fred Wellman
Jill Werner
Tania Wessel
Esteban White

Lucy Wibbenmeyer
Sheila Wiley
Pam Williams
Sheila Williams
Sheryl Williams
Willie Williams
Keith Wilson

Martha Wilson
Paul Wilson
Rob Wilson
Scott Wilson
Dan Winters
Jim Witte
Michelle Woepke

John Wood
Karl Wunderlich
Mark Yancey
John Yingling
Steve Young
Kathy Zirwes
Lisa Zoellner

# DIFFERENT

Reclining against his seat in class, the student desperately tried to block out the constant jabbering of others. The noise faded around him as he thought about different club and sports activities . . .

. . . As the orange glow of the setting sun faded into darkness Oct. 5, the student eagerly awaited the first night football game played against Parkway West. Bright showering rays from the newly installed lights dissipated the darkness by illuminating Lyons Stadium . . .

. . . Turning a corner, the grinding of gears sounded as he downshifted in order to maintain his speed to reach the top of the incline. On Oct. 12, street lights cast shadows on the pavement of AFS bike riders as they continued their 15-mile route to raise money to buy class rings for foreign exchange students . . .

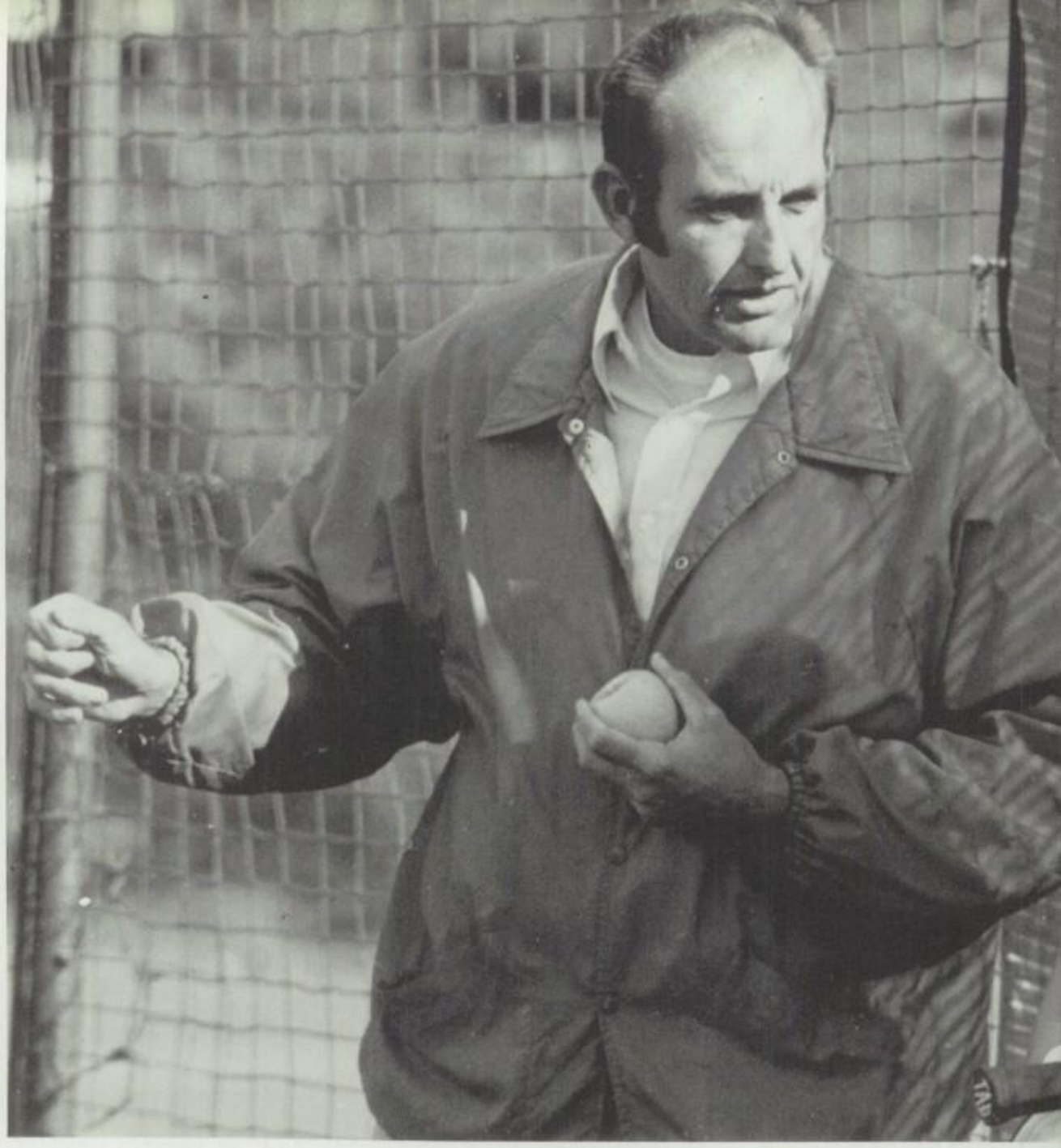
. . . Awaiting his turn to satisfy his rumbling tummy with German delicacies, he attended the German Club's annual Oktoberfest, Oct. 21 . . .

. . . During the 2.5 mile girls' cross country state meet, Nov. 3, the student noticed Chris Ridenour, sophomore, as she broadened her strides. Stepping over the line, joy overwhelmed Ridenour as she placed first in the race at Jefferson City . . .

. . . Shaking himself out of his short daze, he realized once more that he had missed that night's homework assignment by daydreaming about different clubs and sports activities.

OAKVILLE TIGERS' defensive linemen Bill Jay (70), Jimmy Dilg (52) and Roy Iren (76) pursue Kirkwood runningback Randy Shed (3) as he leaps over Scott Pollack (78) to break free for a 10-yard gain in third quarter action at Mehlville High School. Randy Walter (62), weak guard, moves in to block.

# DIRECTIONS



PLANNING STRATEGY for the upcoming district tennis tournament to be played at Kirkwood Park, Coach Art Stout informs Stacey Corbet, sophomore, that she will be playing singles.

PRACTICE at Kirkwood Park allows Wendy Bopp and Laura Ferber to work on their net shots.

## Girls' Tennis
## 12-4

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Mehlville | 7 | 0 |
| Parkway South | 7 | 0 |
| Ladue | 1 | 6 |
| Webster | 3 | 4 |
| Lafayette | 5 | 2 |
| Clayton | 2 | 5 |
| Parkway North | 4 | 3 |
| Parkway Central | 5 | 2 |
| Lindbergh | 4 | 3 |
| Affton | 6 | 1 |
| Parkway West | 6 | 1 |
| Lafayette | 5 | 2 |
| Mehlville | 7 | 0 |
| Parkway North | 6 | 1 |
| Lindbergh | 2 | 5 |
| Parkway West | 5 | 2 |
| League | First | |
| District | Sixth | |

RETURNING THE BALL with a backhand stroke to Stacey Corbet, sophomore, Carol Walsh, sophomore, scores a point during a practice session.

TOP-SEEDED singles player Patti Curtis, senior, volleys back and forth with second singles seed Janie Dunkel, freshman, in a pre-game warm-up, Oct. 5, at Kirkwood Park.

Girls' Tennis

# That nine-point game

## Tie-breaker decides longest match of the year

As darkness approached on Sept. 26, tired members of the girls' tennis team observed teammate Stacey Corbet, sophomore, in her nine-point tie-breaking game against Sue Dorrin, her Parkway North opponent. With the entire match even at three sets apiece, the winner of the singles set, now tied at 4-4, determined the winning team.

With every point, tension grew. As Corbet tossed the ball in the air for the final serve in the deciding set, her teammates watched closely. Following Dorrin's return, Corbet lobbed the ball into her opponent's court ending the grueling two-and-a-half hour match. An ecstatic Kirkwood team emerged the victor of the match, 4-3.

"I was so relieved when the game was over because there was so much pressure going into it," said Corbet.

"The match we played at Parkway North was the turning point in our season," said Coach Art Stout. "It was the longest and one of the most difficult matches we played all season."

"We came from behind to win and it gave us a winning record," Stout said. "After the North match, we won nine out of our last 10 matches.

Doubles played a big part in league, according to Stout. In league tournament, the Pioneers finished first, capturing league titles in first, second, and third doubles competition.

Teams consisted of Claire Juergens and Suzy McElroy, juniors, Kathy Chomeau and Sally O'Connell, seniors, and Ann Grundmann, junior, and Cathy Bliss, sophomore, respectively. Jamie Striler, junior, achieved a second place finish in third singles.

GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Carol Walsh, Jamie Striler, Catherine Cain, Janie Dunkel, Kathy Chomeau, Stacey Corbet. BACK ROW: Wendy Bopp, Laura Ferber, Cathy Bliss, Sally O'Connell, Ann Grundmann, Suzy McElroy, Patti Curtis, Claire Juergens, Coach Art Stout.

PRACTICES AT Kirkwood Park provide an opportunity for Ann Grundmann, junior, to work on her backhand shot with teammate Kathy Chomeau.

CONCENTRATING ON the last few yards at the Ladue Invitational, Bo Solomon, senior, strives for the finish line chute.

FOR EXTRA CONDITIONING, Chris Ridenour, sophomore, Jeff Smith and Larry Henze, freshmen, run home after the quad meet at Manchester Park.

## Boys' Cross Country

| MEET | PLACE |
|---|---|
| Northwest Inv. | Third |
| Kirkwood Tri. | First |
| Suburban North Inv. | Second |
| Hazelwood Inv. | Seventh |
| Parkway South Quad | First |
| Hancock Inv. | Third |
| Parkway West Tri. | First |
| Ladue Inv. | Third |
| Suburban West Conf. | Fifth |
| District | Third |
| Sectionals | Third |
| State | Seventh |

AT THE SOUND of the gun, Chris Ridenour, Brad Stuart and Karl Wunderlich race at Parkway South's quad meet.

Boys' Cross Country

# Unique in red. white. and blue

## Boys' cross country dresses in British shorts in order to be different

With a shot of the gun, the race began. The runners were off, and in the middle of the pack, seven boys sported British flag shorts.

The boys were members of the cross country team, and the British shorts were part of uniforms they created to give themselves a unique look.

"The shorts were a lot of fun," said Steve Youngstrom, junior. "We wore them just to be different!"

Identical twins Bo and Bill Solomon, seniors, who transferred to Kirkwood from Pittsburgh, were a key factor in the boys' cross country team, according to Coach Ron Rushen. They consistently placed as two of Kirkwood's top three runners, while the five other varsity runners finished in different places every meet.

"Bo and Bill gave us more depth," said Rushen. "Without them we might not have been such a strong team."

Bo Solomon was twenty-fourth at the state meet with a time of 13:47, and Bill Solomon clocked in at 14:06 to place fifty-third.

"Keith Mote was certainly our most improved runner," remarked Rushen. "He was much stronger this year."

Mote, senior, finished thirty-ninth at state with a time of 13:57.

Kevin Carmody, senior, and Tim Boothby and Jim DuBose, sophomores, completed the group of varsity runners.

"I didn't improve much over the summer because I had hamstring tendonitis and couldn't run," said Carmody.

According to some members of the boys' cross country team, they were satisfied with their record, but disappointed with their seventh place state finish. However, they thought that their group relationship was their most important asset.

"We all felt good about how we ran individually," said DuBose, "but we were disappointed with seventh place. We really thought that we had done better than that."

"The fact that we were good friends helped us," said Carmody.

THROUGH THE WOODS of Manchester Park, Steve Youngstrom, junior, runs in the quad meet against Parkway South, Parkway North and U. City.

UPHILL RUNNING at Jefferson Barracks tests the endurance of Bo Solomon, senior, in the Hancock Invitational on Sept. 29.

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Kevin Carmody, Steve Youngstrom, Bo Solomon. BACK ROW: Tim Boothby, Bill Solomon, Jim DuBose, Keith Mote (captain).

BOYS' JV CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Jeremy Nutt, Gene Kropp, John Augsburger, Mike Stone, David Kice. BACK ROW: Jeff Wilson, Larry Henze, Jeff Smith, Karl Wunderlich, Brad Stuart.

LEADING THE PACK, Gene Kropp, sophomore, and Larry Henze, freshman, run past the half-way point at the Ladue Invitational.

TRUDGING UP HILL, Barbara Peterson, struggles to reach the finish line in a meet against Parkway South, Parkway North and U. City.

Girls' Cross Country

# First time for a second

## Girls' cross country team falls one point short

Seven girls stood on the hillside at Hough Park in Jefferson City and sobbed, trying to comfort each other. Tears streamed down their faces as the chilly November wind whipped through their thin red sweatsuits.

As members of Kirkwood's first girls' cross country team, they had just placed second in the Missouri State Cross Country Meet, losing first to Lindbergh by one point, 83-84.

"At first I was stunned," said Barbara Peterson, senior. "I couldn't believe we had gotten so close and not made it. We were all crying—not only because we hadn't gotten first, but because we **had** gotten second!"

Chris Ridenour, sophomore, finished first, setting the state record at 15:29. She came in eight seconds and 70 yards ahead of second-place finisher Esther Corrigan of Rosary.

Ridenour remained undefeated throughout the cross country season.

"I ran about two hours per day during the cross country season," said Ridenour, "so it really felt great to be first in state!"

Ridenour also finished first among 118 girls at the AAU Nationals, Nov. 24, in Raleigh, N.C.

Although Ridenour and the other six girls who made up Kirkwood's team were the Pioneers' first girls' cross country squad, the lowest place they ever finished was fourth. They credited Coach Ron Rushen as part of the reason they were so successful.

"Coach Rushen made me serious about running," said Beth Doerr, freshman. "He gave us hard workouts, but they really helped me improve."

Kathy Rudolph, freshman, was the most improved runner on the team, according to Rushen.

Another reason the team did so well was Susan Zuroweste, sophomore, said Rushen. In all but two meets, she finished second behind Ridenour. She placed third at the district meet and fifteenth at state.

"Although I always came in behind Chris," remarked Zuroweste, "it didn't keep me from trying my hardest."

The other two runners on the varsity team were Kathleen Regan and Jane Reichard, sophomores.

"I worked for my coach, my team and myself," said Reichard. "The energy, spirit and people helped me."

"Competition was great, but I ran for the enjoyment of it, too," remarked Peterson. "There was no freer feeling in the world than running!"

### Girls' Cross Country

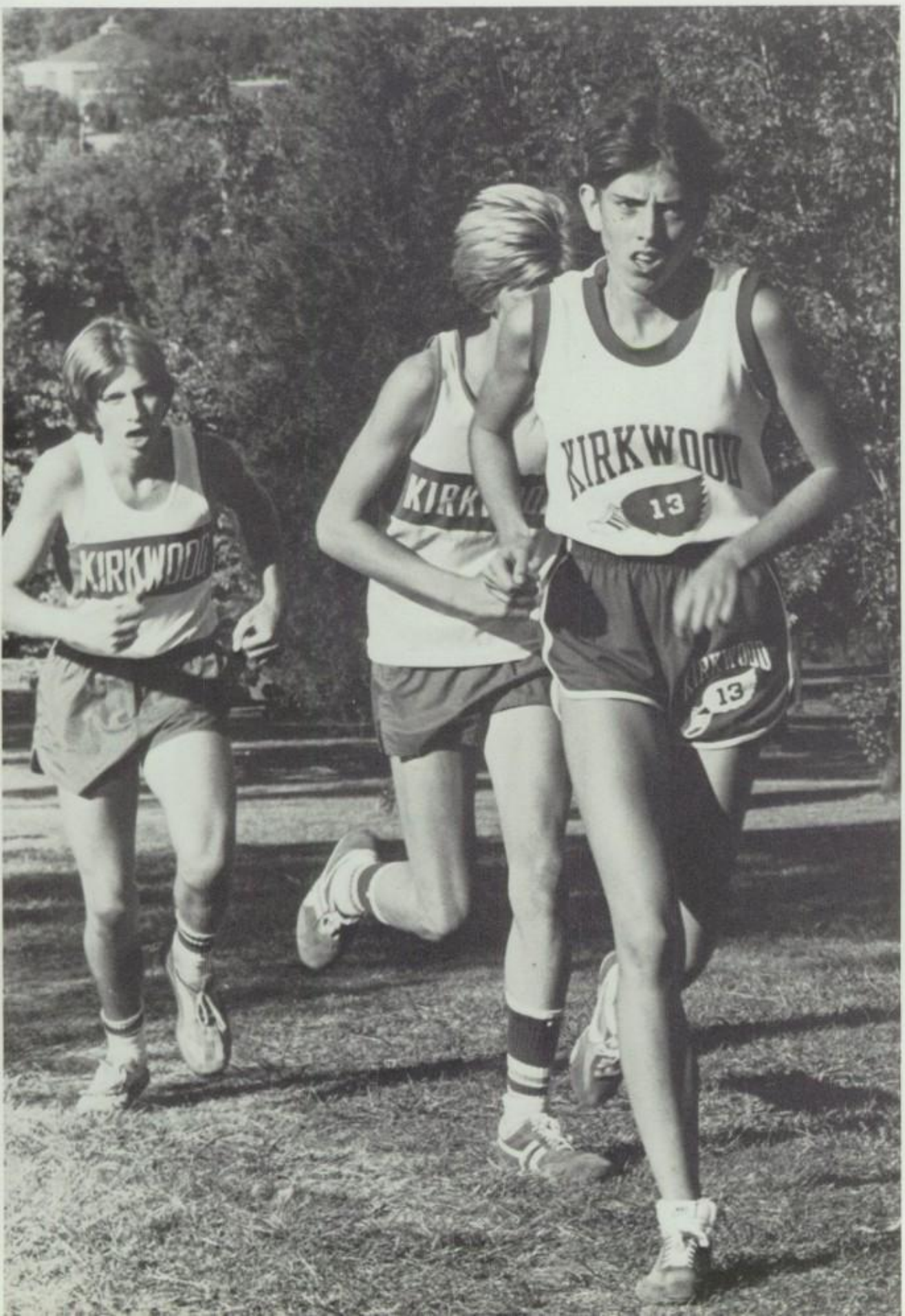
| MEET | PLACE |
|---|---|
| Northwest Inv. | Second |
| Kirkwood Dual | First |
| Suburban North Inv. | First |
| Hazelwood Inv. | Second |
| Ladue Inv. | Third |
| Suburban West Conf. | Second |
| Webster Girls' Inv. | Fourth |
| District | Second |
| State | Second |

WITH THE FINISH LINE IN SIGHT, Susan Zuroweste, exerts the effort to remain in front in the state meet.

MUSCLES RELAX as Chris Ridenour, sophomore, catches her breath and rests her legs after competing in the Parkway South, Parkway North, University City and Kirkwood quadrangular meet at Manchester Park, Sept. 24.

AFTER THE GIRLS' RACE at Manchester Park, Susan Zuroweste and Kathleen Regan, sophomores, discuss the results with Coach Ron Rushen.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Jane Reichard (captain), Barbara Peterson, Chris Ridenour BACK ROW: Kathy Rudolph, Susan Zuroweste, Kathleen Regan, Beth Doerr.



NECK AND NECK, Chris Ridenour, sophomore, begins to overtake her opponent in the state meet at Jefferson City, Nov. 3.

SIMULTANEOUS RACES MERGE as Kathleen Regan, Karl Wunderlich and Brad Stuart run in the Parkway South Quad, Sept. 24.

Field Hockey

# Pride in scoreless tie

## Lindbergh game shows 'better' teamwork.

Thick blades of tattered grass pricked against his jeans as the spectator watched the field hockey game against Lindbergh, Oct. 4.

Tenseness filled the hazy afternoon atmosphere as the two teams battled it out. Soon, the game drew to a sweaty close and the scoreboard read 6-0.

"Even though we remained scoreless during the Lindbergh game," said Alice Vahey, left-wing, "it was still better than our 4-1 win over Parkway West. The Lindbergh game showed what we could do when we played as a team, and not as individuals, like we played earlier in the season."

Vahey scored in every game Kirkwood won, which included those against Riverview, Parkway West and Ritenour.

Scoring leader for the squad was Linda Greer, center forward, who scored four goals during the season.

Vahey was second with three goals scored. Other girls on the team who scored points included Diane Peterson, sophomore and left-inner, who scored during the Parkway West game, and Susie Mayr, junior and center-halfback, who made the only point for Kirkwood in the contest against Ladue.

"We had a good season," said Lampe, "but the forward line on some occasions, didn't play as a team."

"Our team (coached by Mrs. Mary Schnitzius) was good," said Vahey, "but we needed more teamwork. Sometimes it wasn't there, and others it was. You could tell when it was because we rushed the ball and our sticks were down, ready to try again!"

## Field Hockey 3-6-2

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Parkway North | 0 | 4 |
| Riverview | 2 | 0 |
| Brentwood | 0 | 2 |
| Lindbergh | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings | 1 | 1 |
| University City | 0 | 1 |
| Parkway West | 4 | 1 |
| Bayless | 0 | 1 |
| Parkway South | 0 | 1 |
| Ladue | 1 | 2 |
| Ritenour | 1 | 0 |
| Clayton | 0 | 2 |

"I SCORED," exclaims Alice Vahey, left wing, as she and Nina Esson, halfback, return from a successful goal attempt against Parkway West at home.

PERFORMING A CIRCULAR tackle, Lisa Faulstich, junior, attempts to get possession of the ball from a Ritenour team member.

IN AN OCT. 25 field hockey contest with the Clayton High Greyhounds, Suzy Mayr, Kirkwood center halfback, dribbles the ball down the Pioneers' home field unopposed.

READY TO MAKE a quick move, Alice Vahey, junior, guards her Parkway South opponent, Judy Warren (10), Oct. 18.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Donna Dupske (assistant manager), Janet Chipperfield, Laura Lowder, Tracy Monaco, Kathy Marshall, Angie Greer, Kathy Dailey, Martha Tilden, Ellen Uhlemeyer (manager). SECOND ROW: Lisa Smith, Janet Lischer, Martha Gentry, Liz Lampe, Alice Vahey, Lisa Faulstich, Nina Esson, Lucy Wibbenmeyer, Diane Peterson. BACK ROW: Kim Loomis, Laurie Astroth, Nancy Ryland (captain), Linda Greer, Mary Grone, Michelle Smith, Suzy Mayr, Stephanie Adams, Kris Pierce, Sharon Tillman, Shari Griffin, Coach Mary Schnitzius.

OPPONENTS FROM RIVERVIEW try to steal the ball from Nancy Ryland, senior, as she maneuvers it out of their reach and down the field.

ON THE BENCH after a field goal attempt, Jim Mathers, quarterback, and Ken Pratt, tackle, watch the defense try to hold the Oakville Tigers.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE," roars the freshman team as they break from their final huddle, almost crushing Becky Gibbs and Monica Henka, managers.

## Freshman Football
## 5-1

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Mehlville | 26 | 0 |
| Hanley | 12 | 20 |
| Affton | 28 | 0 |
| Oakville | 14 | 8 |
| Parkway Central | 29 | 3 |
| Lindbergh | 16 | 8 |

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Coach Eldridge Bryant, Robert Handley, Mark Bulard, Randy Carlson, Bill Lanzon, Mike Burns, Willie Williams, Alvin Miller, Kent Madison, Bob Drier, Coach Harold Thornburg. SECOND ROW: Mike Duggan, Bruce Burgess, Dan Timmerman, Tom Littlepage, Blaine Barcus, Elton Barrett, Arthur Thornton, Andy Tinch, John Naumann. THIRD ROW: Oliver Blair, Dave Sterling, John Funk, Jim Mather, Mike Size, Tim Harris, Craig Collins, Vernon Brooks, Ed Watkins. FOURTH ROW: Robert Patterson, John Campbell, Jeff Bruce, Mike Constant, Ron Hendricks, Brian Newcomb, Brian Murphy, Mike Sisco. FIFTH ROW: Jerrold Sherrod, Todd Stockstrom, John Close, Dennis Thompson, Rusty Jacobsmeyer, Robert Gegg, John Faber, Dan Sharpe, David Lovell. BACK ROW: Anthony Baxter (manager), Dan Stewart (manager), Andy Pennington (manager), Bob Shirley, Ken Pratt, Gary Conner, Jeff Brogan, Jim Nettles, David Jones, Lee Meyer.

GRASPED BY AN Oakville Tiger, Brian Murphy struggles for yardage, followed by Oliver Blair.

DANGER, IN the form of the Oakville Tigers, remains at bay for a moment for Kent Madison in the second half of the Oct. 18 home game.

WORKING ON HIS escape from Mehlville's engulfing tackler, Kent Madison continues gaining during the home game on Sept. 28.

# The only winning football squad

## That jittery 'first-game feeling' turns into successful season

Butterflies fluttered in the stomachs of the freshmen football players. The heavy pads and helmets made the sweat stand out on their foreheads. It was their first game and no one knew how they would be. The anticipation mounted at the kickoff as the fans waved their arms and shouted the familiar, "O-o-o-o-oh!"

The Pioneers received the ball and went on to score a touchdown on the first play as Jim Mather, quarterback, passed to Alvin Miller, split end, who ran 67 yards to the Mehlville end zone.

"It felt good to be out there playing in a real game, not just practicing," said Miller.

David Lovell, who also played quarterback, described that 'first-game feeling'—"I was nervous and I didn't know what to expect. I just got out there and hoped somebody did a good job!"

"I felt our best game was against Parkway Central," said Lovell.

"We were confident because we'd won three games," said Miller. "We put in a few new plays and every one of them went for a touchdown."

The Pioneers felt they were off to a good start, according to Gary Conner, defensive end, but facing a bout with Hanley almost squashed their hopes for a winning season.

"We were down because nobody had defeated their team in a long time," he said. "I think we were beaten before we even started."

"Hanley was our worst game. We made a lot of mistakes and you just can't win with mistakes," said Coach Bryant.

From there, the Pioneers went on to defeat every other team they played.

"The kids worked hard," Bryant said. "Of course, we had one or two key players, but it was a team effort."

One of those 'key players' according to Bryant, was leading pass receiver and scorer Miller, who also had the most interceptions, with three, and returned the most kickoffs. He averaged 35 yards on each kickoff return.

"Three other offensive powers that we had were Kent Madison, Jeff Brogan and Brian Murphy, runningbacks," said Bryant. Brogan, who also played linebacker, was the leading tackler with an average of 10 solo tackles per game.

# Tackling those old football blues

## Failure to rouse spirit creates losing atmosphere for sophomore players

They said it was lack of spirit. They said it was because they did not have that all-important team unity. Whatever the reason, the sophomore football Pioneers looked back at their season's record of 2-6-1 with a feeling of having lost something other than a mere six football games.

"We didn't seem to have the really good spirit like we used to," said John Jeffress, safety. "We would let the other team score and then we would get down on ourselves."

"A lot of our games were really close," said Ed Travis, first-string quarterback. "One or two mistakes killed us and prevented us from winning."

In their first game, against Lafayette, Travis repeatedly handed off to Butch Schwartz, tailback, and Keenan Curry, wingback. In spite of their strong offensive drives, the Pioneers lost to the Lancers, 20-13.

"Our main strong point was our running game, I think," said Head Coach Bill Cadwallader. "Defensively, we just weren't tackling for awhile; we cured that later, however."

In their bout against Parkway North, in which the Pioneers lost 16-7, they had an offensive running total of almost 300 yards, using mainly Schwartz and Wayne Cooper, tailbacks.

"Schwartz averaged around 200 yards a game," said Coach Cadwallader.

Cooper, who averaged six yards a carry, had a single game high of 133 yards rushing in the Oakville game, when the Pioneers defeated the Tigers, 27-0.

"I had a good feeling inside. We came out on top in that game," said Cooper. "It was such a letdown in the other games, though. We'd come so close and then we just couldn't do it."

"Cooper and Curry were our leading pass receivers," said Coach Cadwallader. "In the Lindbergh game, Cooper caught eight from Travis, whose pass completion record was about 50%."

"The talent was there, we just didn't have the team unity we needed, " said David Drake, defensive end. "It was like we left our spirit in the locker room."

SIDELINERS Eddie Travis, Butch Schwarz and Coach Nate Burger watch a Mehlville player progress toward a first down at a home game, Oct. 12.

DEJECTED VIANNEY players walk off the field as jubilant sophomore Pioneers Bob Hudgins (51), Doc Campbell (54), Jon Lips (60) and Kent Irby (23) dash to the sidelines after holding the Griffins in a fourth-and-goal situation.

OFFENSIVE MOVES, by Wayne Cooper, leaves a trail of Griffins, Pat McSalley and Bob Steinhart.

AFTER THE VIANNEY reception, Andy Cleveland tackles Pat John as Steve Pelch approaches.

## B-Football
## 2-6-1

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Lafayette | 13 | 20 |
| Oakville | 27 | 0 |
| Ladue | 0 | 26 |
| Vianney | 20 | 0 |
| Parkway West | 0 | 34 |
| Mehlville | 19 | 20 |
| SLUH | 0 | 0 |
| Parkway North | 7 | 16 |
| Lindbergh | 6 | 14 |

GATHERING IN A pass from Eddie Travis, Bret Berthold, fullback, jaunts downfield with Andy Cleveland blocking.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Todd Christofferson, Bill Lacey, Bret Berthold, Ralph Rustemeyer, Chuck Huber, John Jeffress, Kent Irby, Eric Witcher. SECOND ROW: Wayne Cooper, Pat Mangan, Wendell Boyd, Kevin Torrence, Bob Hudgins, Georin Aitch, Rob Ferber. THIRD ROW: Grant Haddock, Dennis Ingle, Tim Brennan, Doc Campbell, Doug DuPree, Jon Lips, Scott Stanton. FOURTH ROW: Tim Greenwald, Dan Hickman, Eric Groenweghe, Scott Hendry, Jim Roberts, Jim Berilla, Steve Harrison. FIFTH ROW: Andy Sharpe, Brian Stertz, Jeff Thompson, Andy Cleveland, David Drake, Devin Cooper, Keenan Curry. BACK ROW: Coach Nate Burger, Andy Pennington (manager), Coach William Cadwallader.

ROBERT WILLIAMS (2), runningback, finds an open hole following a hand-off from Steve Kieffer (14) in the Lindbergh game.

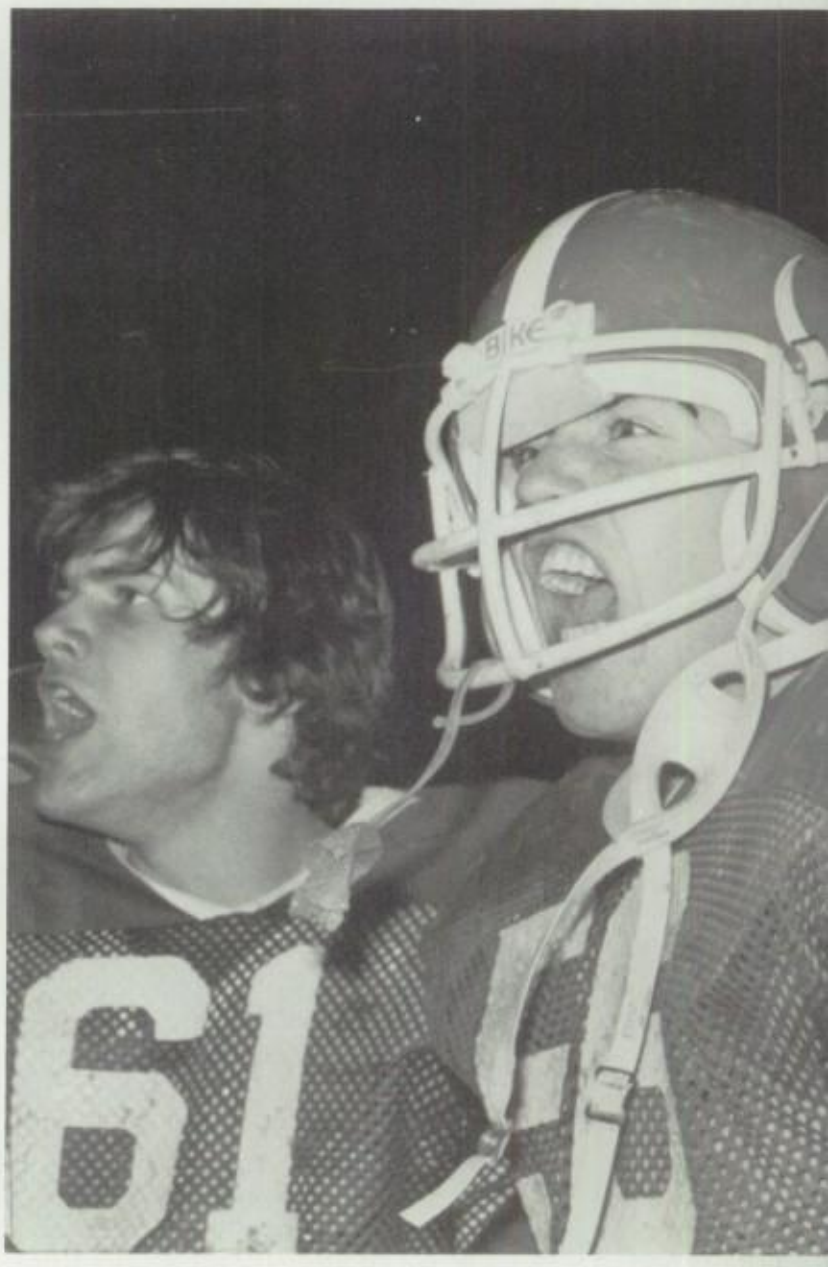
AFTER ESCAPING from Tim Weibert, Mehlville tackler, Leon Waters, junior, gains additional yardage in the Pioneer-Panther game, Oct. 13.

## Varsity Football
## 1-9

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Lafayette | 7 | 20 |
| Oakville | 26 | 19 |
| Ladue | 0 | 33 |
| Vianney | 14 | 17 |
| Parkway West | 19 | 42 |
| Mehlville | 3 | 14 |
| SLUH | 6 | 21 |
| Parkway North | 6 | 8 |
| Lindbergh | 0 | 6 |
| Webster Groves | 6 | 2 |

INTERCEPTING A PASS intended for Jeff Kennamann, Lindbergh back, Matt Joyce, turns upfield with Charles Brown moving in to block.

SUCCESSFULLY DODGING around Paul Vanstone, Lindbergh defensive end, Leon Waters skirts the right end for a 10-yard gain.



# A tie-breaking overtime victory

## Pioneers defeat Oakville in overtime battle

With three minutes left in the game, and the Pioneers in a fourth-and-25 situation on the Oakville 40-yard line, quarterback Scott Brogan stepped back to loft a pass. As he released the ball, anxiety filled the stands as heartbeats quickened and nervous Pioneer fans clenched their fists in tension.

As the football soared downfield, wide-receiver Kevin Simmons grasped the ball, juggled it once and then held it tightly as he plunged to the Oakville three-yard line. Three plays later, on third-and-one, Brogan carried the ball into the end zone for six points.

The score was now 19-17, Oakville. Anticipation mounted and fans silently awaited the two-point conversion, the only hope the Pioneers had of a possible victory. At the snap of the ball, Brogan dropped back and found Randy Shed, senior, open in the end zone, tying the score, 19-19, with just over a minute left to play.

Oakville failed to score in the remaining seconds, so for the first time ever, the Pioneers took advantage of the newly instated overtime rule, which the Missouri State High School Activities Association established in order to prevent ties. (Under the rule, each team had four downs in which to score from the opponent's 10-yard line.)

The Pioneers won the toss of the coin and started the overtime session on offense. On the second play from scrimmage, Brogan completed a six-yard pass to Simmons, giving the Pioneers the lead. John Overby kicked the extra point, and the Pioneers led, 26-19.

Fans sat breathless on the edge of the bleachers, awaiting Oakville to take control of the ball.

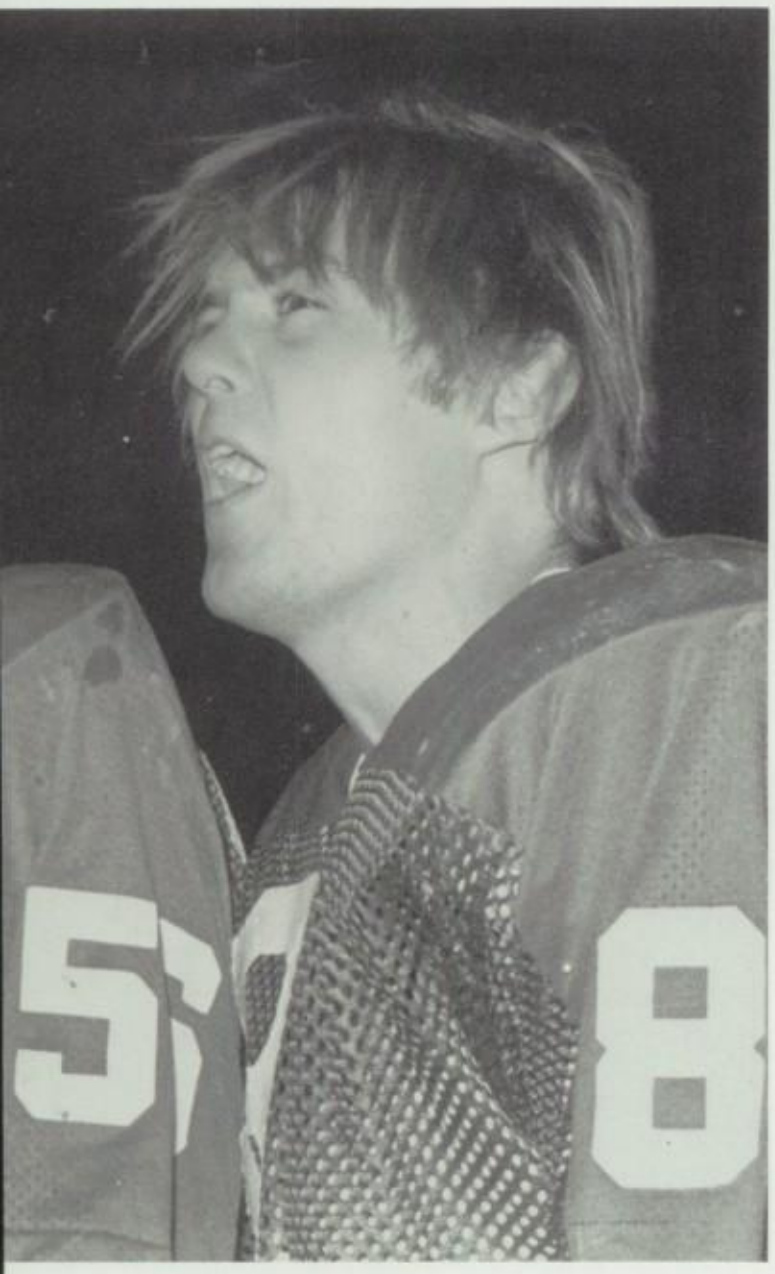
The Tigers failed to score on their first three downs. Apprehensive spectators concentrated on Oakville's quarterback Mike Budak, as he dropped back on fourth down to pass. As wide-receiver Al Harrington stood open in the end zone, Budak passed in his direction, aiming for his outstretched arms.

Harrington reached out, caught the ball, but slipped and fell on the three-yard line. Jubilation engulfed the Pioneers. The long, hard-fought battle was over, and the Pioneers had their only win of the season.

One of their losses was to Parkway West, Oct. 5, which was also the first home night game under the new lights on Lyons Field.

"I felt I was able to run better under the lights," said Shed, "because I didn't get as hot as during the day."

Shed dominated the Pioneers running game, carrying for 695 yards. Shed also led in total number of yards with 749 and return yardage with 244. Following Shed in return yardage was Robert Williams, with 136.



DISGUSTED WITH THE PROGRESS of the game, Steve Abcouwer and Matt McWay, linebackers, and Tom Crawford, tight end, yell encouragements to their teammates in the game with St. Louis University High School, Oct 5.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Kevin Simmons, Rob Heggie, Bob Lane, David Hall, Dave Jaboor, Charles Brown, Jeff Belcher, Joe Thode, David Drake, Juan White. SECOND ROW: Dan Stewart, Bill Edmunds, Don Howell, John Newton, Chris Weaver, Richard Gegg, Gregg Johnson, Mark Zisser, Todd Nollman, Mike Pohle, Phillip Moran. THIRD ROW: Bill Banks, Brad Harris, Scott Garn, Conrad Terrell, Terry Stevenson, Bob Baker, Don Watkins, Norman Murphy, Dan Edwards, Steve Smith. FOURTH ROW: David Pecha, David Mosby, Doug Bert, Randy Walter, Tom Crawford, Scott Brogan, Matt McWay, John Overby, Steve Cline, Leon Waters. FIFTH ROW: Leo Eichoff, Randy Shed, Mark McClanahan, Ray Parks, Jeff Nettles, Doug McKee, Dave Drury, Doug Neuhaus, Roger Perry. BACK ROW: Head Coach Ron Marler, Robert Williams, Scott Nappier, Fred Hicks, David Smith, Matt Joyce, Asst. Coach Art Miller, Asst. Coach Jack Collier, Manager Brian Perkinson.

WITH 3:16 left in the game, Charles Brown scrambles past Ron Stertion for a nine-yard gain.

OUT OF THE ACTION, Dave Jaboor, safety, and Doug Neuhaus, tackle, take a breather.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL onsides kick by Webster, Norman Murphy, defensive back, intercepts his second pass of the first half.

CLUMPS OF MUD clot in junior Kevin Simmons' cleets during the Turkey Day game. Using a pick, manager Anthony Baxter, junior, assists him.

FLYING THROUGH the air, Fred Hicks, defensive end, assists Robby Simmons, defensive tackle, in sacking Chris Ball, quarterback.

WEBSTER'S LINE keeps Dave Jaboor, defensive back, Robby Simmons, tackle, and Matt Joyce, tackle, from the ball carrier.

Varsity Football

# In the beginning it was Kirkwood

## Statesmen's dominance of game evident in first half of battle for the bell

The beginning and end were all Kirkwood's. Everything in between was Webster's, as the Statesmen won the Turkey Day game, 28-6, Nov. 22.

Kirkwood won the toss and elected to receive. After the Pioneers gained an initial first down following a penalty against Webster (too many men on the field), the Statesmen forced the Pioneers to punt.

On Webster's first play from scrimmage, from their own 15-yard line, Pioneer fans excitedly scrambled to their feet and roared thunderously as Robby Simmons, defensive tackle, burst through Webster's line and sacked Andre Nelson, quarterback, for an eight-yard loss.

This defensive play was about all the Pioneer fans had to cheer about though, until with 42 seconds left in the game, Randy Shed, running back, broke loose from the Webster defense for a 25-yard touchdown run and Kirkwood's only score of the game.

Shed's gallop came at the end of a 97-yard march, in which Shed gained 77 yards. Scott Garn, third string quarterback, directed the drive. He had replaced Steve Kieffer, senior, early in the second half.

In between the quarterback sack and the touchdown, however, the game belonged to the Statesmen as they scored four times in the first half.

Following the sack by Simmons, Webster's Mark Loving, halfback, took the ball up the middle on the next play for a 93-yard touchdown run.

Three minutes later, Loving gathered in a pass from Nelson at Kirkwood's 40 and ran for his second touchdown. The play covered 57 yards.

Webster scored again early in the second quarter, when John Keane, end, stumbled into Kirkwood's end zone. The Statesmen's touchdown march covered 50 yards with the scoring pass coming from the 19.

Webster's final touchdown came with a pitch back from Nelson to Joel Blunk, halfback, who ran for 81 yards around left end to pay dirt.

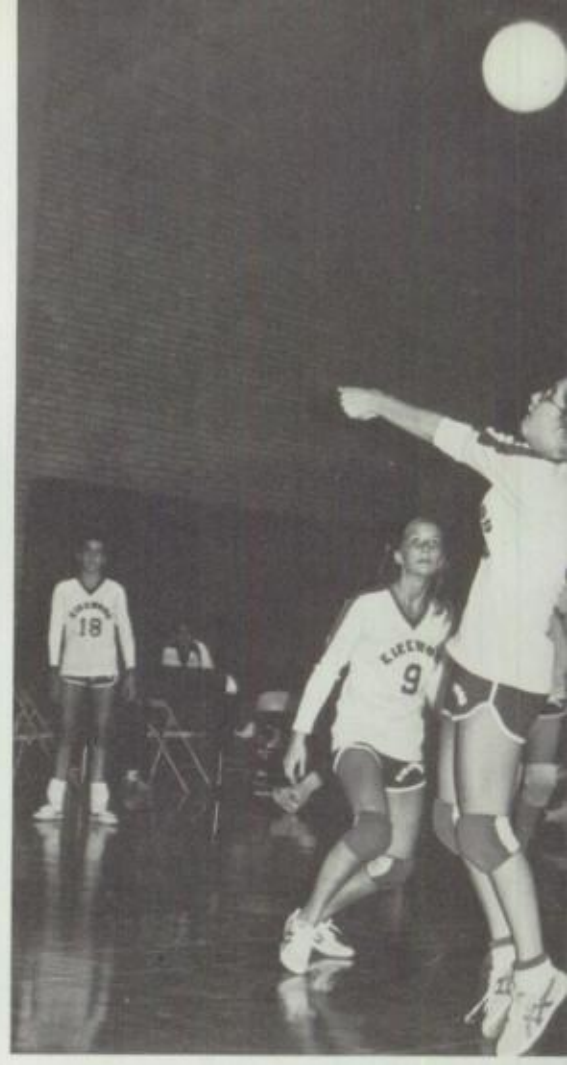
The Statesmen came into the game with impressive statistics. The **West County Journal** listed Blunk and Tracy Mack, fullback, as the leading scorers in the area with 102 and 93 points, respectively. Shed, Kirkwood's leading scorer had 34 points.

Blunk also led the area in rushing with 1,370 yards, an average of 6.6 yards a carry. Mack had carried the ball for 942 yards, a 6.8 yards per carry average. Again, Shed was the Pioneers' leader with 695 yards, or 5.7 yards per carry.

Webster's statistics made them a heavy favorite as did the fact that Kirkwood would be playing the game without Head Coach Ron Marler.

Art Miller and Jack Collier shared the position of head coach for the Pioneers, when two weeks before the game, doctors diagnosed Marler as having malignant cancer and had found it necessary to undergo several tests the week prior to the game. However, Marler did attend the game and watched it from the press box.

TO GET THE ball up to the setters and spikers, Muriel Cunningham, watched by Melanie Couture and Chris Neuman, sends it over her head.



WARMING UP and reaching up, Linda Wynn practices her spike before the Parkway West game in front of Mike Walsh and Coach Wayne Pounds.

## Volleyball

## 5-9

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Maplewood | 0 | 2 |
| Clayton | 1 | 2 |
| South County Tech | 2 | 0 |
| Parkway South | 2 | 0 |
| Affton | 0 | 2 |
| Ladue | 1 | 2 |
| Parkway Central | 1 | 2 |
| University City | 0 | 2 |
| Mehlville | 1 | 2 |
| Parkway West | 2 | 0 |
| Lindbergh | 2 | 0 |
| Webster | 2 | 0 |
| Parkway North | 1 | 2 |
| Lafayette | 0 | 2 |

Volleyball

# Separate but together

## Closeness unites JV and varsity volleyball teams

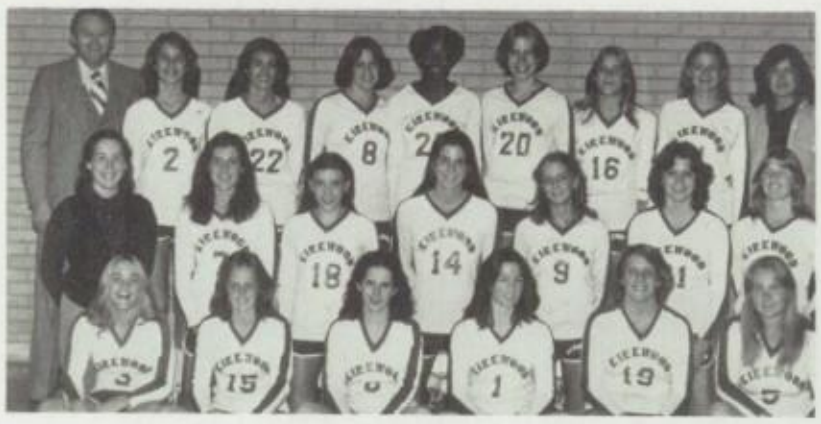
Balanced, the volleyball awaited the swinging pendulum force about to send it off. A muted clap shot forth as the stinging red palm hit the white mass. The ball silently sailed over the tightly-stretched net.

The ball danced out of opposing team member's hands and hit the floor. Piercing cheers in Kirkwood stands broke the tense atmosphere with the victorious point. Declared a shutout, the game against Clayton drew to a close and members of the JV volleyball team exchanged congratulations.

"When varsity or JV won, both teams felt the victory. If one lost, the other would feel the defeat too," said Diane Peterson, sophomore.

According to Pounds, Shelly Kline, senior, and Peterson, were considered most valuable players. Kline received all-conference recognition.

Although JV and varsity played separately, they practiced together every day after school until five.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: JoAnne Stephens, Martha Rose, Muriel Cunningham, Shelly Kline, Jennifer Smith, Ann Hertzberg. SECOND ROW: Lisa Roth (manager), Stacy Kline, Melanie Couture, Missy Lanz, Chris Neuman, Bev Shaw, Pegie Ahl. BACK ROW: Coach Wayne Pounds, Kristine Hopkins, Lisa Gentsch, Linda Wynn, Tina Thomas, Andrea Weidow, Jenny Huggins, Diane Peterson, Ms. Maryann Lips (assistant coach).

READY TO SPIKE the ball back into the Webster Groves court, Shelly Kline, senior, jumps with hitter protection from Tina Thomas, junior, on Thursday, Oct. 18.

TO SALVAGE an off-target pass, sent up to the net by her teammates, Shelly Kline has to "dink" the ball across the net over her Ladue opponents during the game, Sept. 28.

BETWEEN THE VARSITY and junior varsity games against Webster, Melanie Couture loosens up by bumping the ball to her teammates.

OVER THE TOP, Tina Thomas puts a spike past the upstretched fingers of her Ladue varsity opponents. Shelly Kline had set the spike.

KIRKWOOD HALFBACK Alan Girard keeps his eye on the ball as his Webster opponent, Andy Shapleigh, tries to clear it to one of his teammates in an Oct. 17 contest at Kirkwood.

PIONEERS' LEFT FORWARD Dave Mitchell tackles the ball in an Oct. 1 B-team soccer game against St. John's at Kirkwood.

## B-Team Soccer
## 5-7-2

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| University City | 3 | 1 |
| DuBourg | 0 | 5 |
| St. John's | 2 | 0 |
| Affton | 1 | 3 |
| Parkway South | 3 | 1 |
| St. John's | 2 | 1 |
| Parkway West | 1 | 2 |
| Kennedy | 3 | 3 |
| Webster | 1 | 1 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 1 |
| Mehlville | 0 | 4 |
| Parkway North | 2 | 1 |
| Vianney | 1 | 4 |
| SLUH | 1 | 6 |

INVASION OF KIRKWOOD'S territory by two St. John's halfbacks forces John Wilson, center forward, to move in on defense during action in the Oct. 8 game.

ON A FAST BREAK down the right side of the Kirkwood home field, Dave Mitchell, Pioneer left forward, maneuvers the ball around Joe Bathon, a St. John's opponent, Oct. 8.

B-Team Soccer

# To 'B' or not to 'B'????

## District creates sophomore soccer in late August

Doubt still remained on Aug. 30. No one knew if there would be a B-soccer team, not the players, not Athletic Director Wilson Stocker, not even Coach Michael Flood. Time was running out; the season would begin soon.

"I finally found out on Aug. 31. We had four games scheduled by the start of school. There was just no time to put together a good schedule because most of the teams had no open dates," explained Coach Flood.

According to Steve Erich, halfback, he seriously doubted that the B-team would exist. "Then the administration asked Flood to coach," said Erich. "I did not think he could get the team together, but then we started winning."

Through the work of Stocker, the schedule increased to 14 games.

According to Flood, these 14 games provided the sophomore and freshmen players with the regular playing time to sharpen their skills that they otherwise would not have received until their junior or senior years.

"Before, we had 40 to 45 players trying out for the varsity team and there was just no conceivable way the freshmen and sophomores would get any playing time," explained Flood.

"It was better to have two teams," commented Dave Scheibel, halfback. "A lot of players, who otherwise would not have been able to play, got to."

The team started out with four wins and two losses and then went on a five-game winless steak, winning only one of their last eight games.

Despite the team's 5-7-2 record, Flood was pleased with the consistent play of fullbacks Chris Schlarman, Al Laudel, and Scott Sutter.

The top three scorers were Scheibel, with four goals, Erich with five, and John Wilson, striker, with six.

"It was a rewarding and beneficial experience," Schlarman said. "It was great to get a full season of playing time in before moving up to varsity."

B-TEAM SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Ken Davis, Scott Sutter, Dave Mitchell, Keith Wilson, Randy Tucker, Bob Komotos, John Wilson. SECOND ROW: Jed Wagenknecht, Pete Johnson, Al Laudel, Dave Scheibel, Steve Erich, Bob Whitesitt, Matt Brennan, Paul Guenther. BACK ROW: Pete Wilson, Tom Ruggeri, Chris Carder, Chris Schlarman, Bill O'Neal, Mark Grisham, Bryan Lorts, Coach Michael Flood.

STEVE ERICH, Kirkwood center halfback, traps the ball from a St. Mary's center forward in a game played on Kirkwood's home field.

# When they're hot. they're hot...

## Mid-season slide brings varsity soccer players' spirits down

Balls bounced crazily off the heads of players as they worked their way downfield trying to score against the blue and white clad Ladue Rams.

Then they returned to their own end to help their goalie protect the silver-colored cage shining in the sun behind him.

As the varsity team jogged off the home field following that 2-1 victory against Ladue, Kirkwood was riding a five-game winning streak.

Included in the five-game winning streak were three of the five shutouts the goalies recorded for the season. Pat Downy, striker, was on his way to a team-leading six goals, while Rick Ruggeri, fullback, headed toward his assist mark of four to lead the squad in that category.

Then, the team skidded into a slump, winning only once in their next nine games. A 4-0 victory against Lafayette in the last game before the state playoffs halted the slump.

"The first Lafayette game was our best," commented Ric Laudel, fullback, whose teammates voted him as most valuable player, "especially coming after such a long losing streak."

The Lafayette game made up some for the previous game's loss to South County Tech, according to Laudel.

"Lafayette had beaten South County Tech, 7-1, while we lost to them, 3-2," explained Laudel.

According to some of the players, the South County Tech loss was the most depressing of the season.

As a whole the squad finished third in the league tournament, though many players received individual awards. Laudel and Ruggeri made the All-Conference first team, Jim Baldridge, striker, made the second team, and Earl Dowell, fullback, with David Fagan, fullback, and John Goodall, halfback, were honorable mentions.

When Webster beat Coach Frank Czapla's squad, in the second game of the district playoffs, 2-0, any last hopes by Kirkwood players to finish the season in the same fashion as it started, disappeared.

DURING THE HALFTIME BREAK in action, Coach Frank Czapla takes time to discuss mistakes made in the first half of play with Ric Ruggeri, center halfback, and Steve Hayman, striker.

### Varsity Soccer
### 9-10-1

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Parkway North | 4 | 3 |
| Lindbergh | 2 | 3 |
| Parkway West | 1 | 0 |
| Bayless | 4 | 1 |
| Parkway Central | 2 | 0 |
| University City | 1 | 0 |
| Ladue | 2 | 1 |
| Webster | 0 | 1 |
| Parkway North | 0 | 1 |
| St. John's | 2 | 1 |
| Lindbergh | 0 | 2 |
| Parkway South | 1 | 5 |
| Mehlville | 0 | 3 |
| Oakville | 3 | 7 |
| Parkway West | 0 | 0 |
| North County Tech | 2 | 3 |
| South County Tech | 2 | 3 |
| Lafayette | 4 | 0 |
| Lafayette | 2 | 0 |
| Webster | 0 | 2 |

VARSITY PIONEERS' halfback Mike Simms clenches his fists in an attempt to reach the ball first and tackle his opponent Jeff Vilmer, Lindbergh wing, in the home game played Oct. 16.

EXTRA EFFORT ENABLES Earl Dowell, fullback, to successfully steal the ball from his opponent, Jeff Orrick, Parkway West wing.

VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Steve Hayman, Mike Simms, David Fagan, Jim Baldridge, Ric Laudel, Ric Ruggeri, Bill Bierman, Mark Sletten. SECOND ROW: Mark Scheibel, Dave Mackenzie, Steve Randall, Blair Malmer, Earl Dowell, Eric Landgraf, Gary Bena, Jim Clogston. BACK ROW: Dave Slane, Thom Huber, John Goodall, Art Gibson, Dave Dyess, Greg Bahora, Andy Fridley, Pat Downey, Coach Frank Czapla.

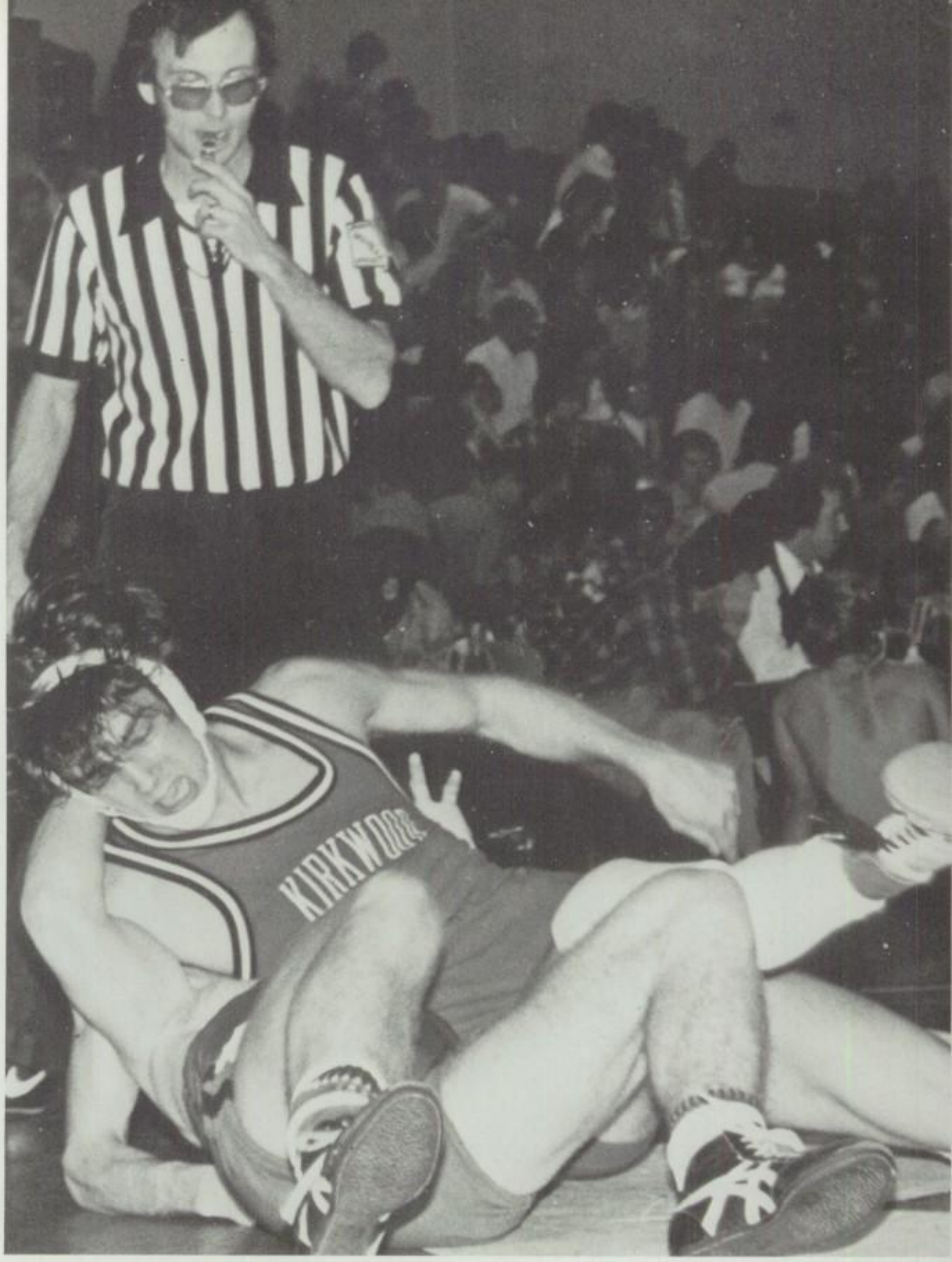
LINDBERGH FLYERS' LINK, Greg O'Gorman, encounters an obstacle, Ric Ruggeri, Kirkwood center halfback, as he attempts to pass the ball to a teammate during an Oct. 16 home game.

TWO TEAMS with solid red uniforms force Kirkwood to wear white football jerseys in the Sept. 20 game against Parkway Central. On Kirkwood's field, John Goodall, halfback, attempts to tackle Chuck Diehl, middle back, from behind as Carlos Bazan, halfback, moves in to assist.

ATTEMPTS TO PIN fail as Leo Eickhoff wrestles Rick Leonard at the Regional pairings for the Class 2A State Qualifying round.

JV WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Paul Blair, Chris Hook. BACK ROW: Jeff Bruce, John Eickhoff, James Vann, Peter Johnson.

VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: David Bacon, Jeff Thompson, Alan Girard, Mike Stone, Ken Manaugh. BACK ROW: James Webb, Conrad Terrell, Leo Eickhoff, Robby Simmons, Paul Simmons, John Echols, Clark Foy.




Wrestling

# Grapplers' last hope for the title

## Leo Eickhoff only wrestler to go to regionals

A lone red-clad figure nimbly skipped over the swinging jump-rope, stretched his muscular limbs and loosened up in preparation for his upcoming wrestling bout on the mats.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, Leo Eickhoff, senior, readied himself for the upcoming match. He alone was Kirkwood's last hope for a title in the district tournament at Webster because Alan Girard and Jeff Thompson, sophomores, both came short of victory with their match scores of 2-10 and 2-15, respectively.

Eickhoff stood on the warm-up mat, anticipating the initial shock of the buzzer's harsh blare which declared the end of the 155-pound division.

Soon after the signal commenced, the announcer called the competitors in the upcoming 167-pound matches. Eickhoff heard his name and advanced to mat two, facing Doug Lincoln, his opponent from Parkway Central.

Eickhoff took control of the match almost immediately by scoring two points in the first round.

Eickhoff won the match 4-2 to qualify for regionals at Meramec, Wednesday, Feb. 20, held to decide which wrestlers would go to State.

Earlier in the season against South County Tech., Dave Bacon, senior, and Conrad Terrel, junior, both succeeded in pinning their opponents to lead the squad to a 46-24 win.

Leading scorers for the squad were Eickhoff, Bacon, Terrel, and Thompson, sophomore captain.

"I wrestled because it was a challenge both mentally and physically," said Eickhoff. "I thought about the different moves I'd try before I went into a match, and about winning."

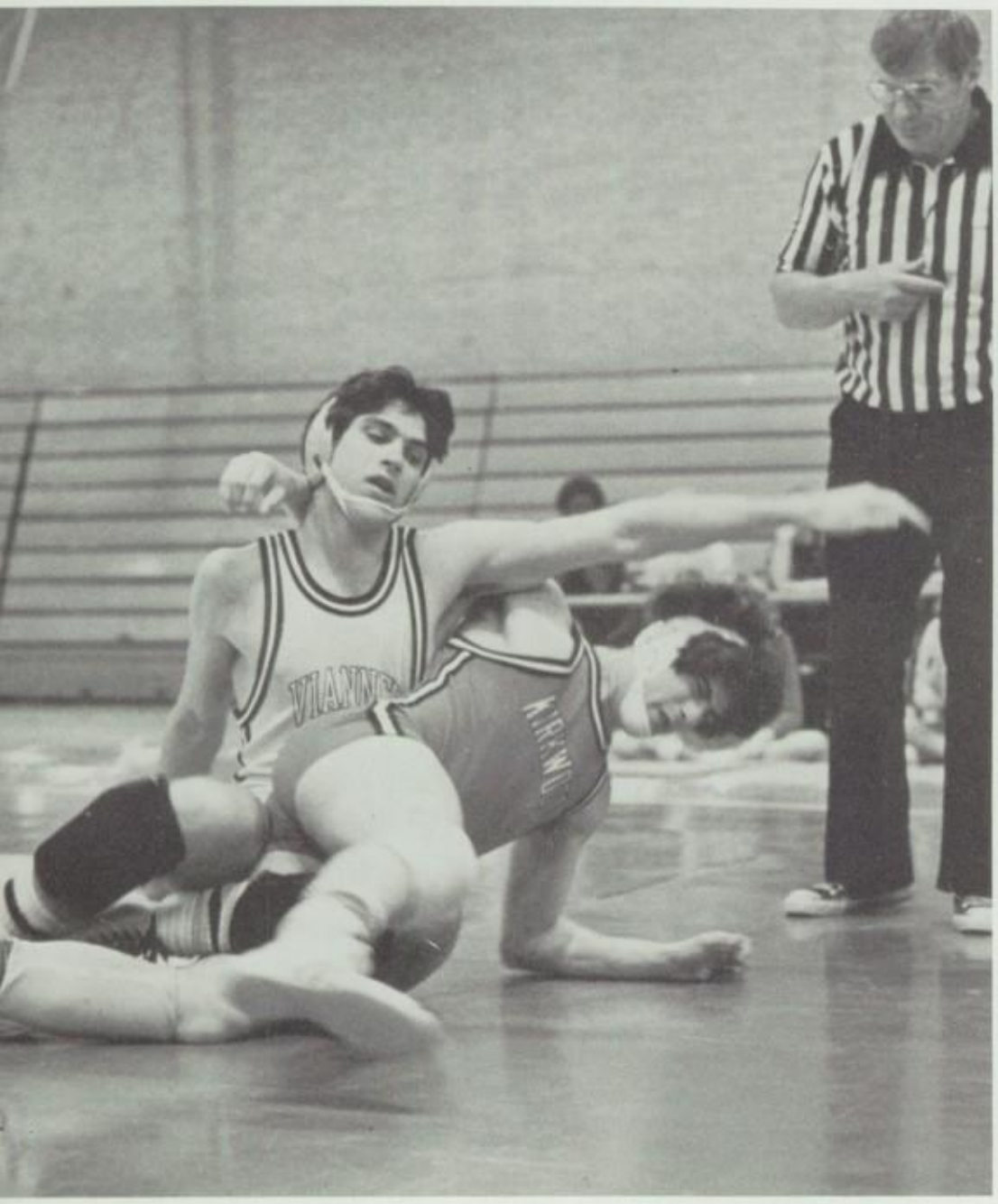
ENTANGLED IN the grapevine hold, Donald Watkins, junior, and Gary Messenger, his Parkway West opponent, clash on Kirkwood's home mat, Jan. 29. Messenger won the 155-pound class competition by pinning Watkins.

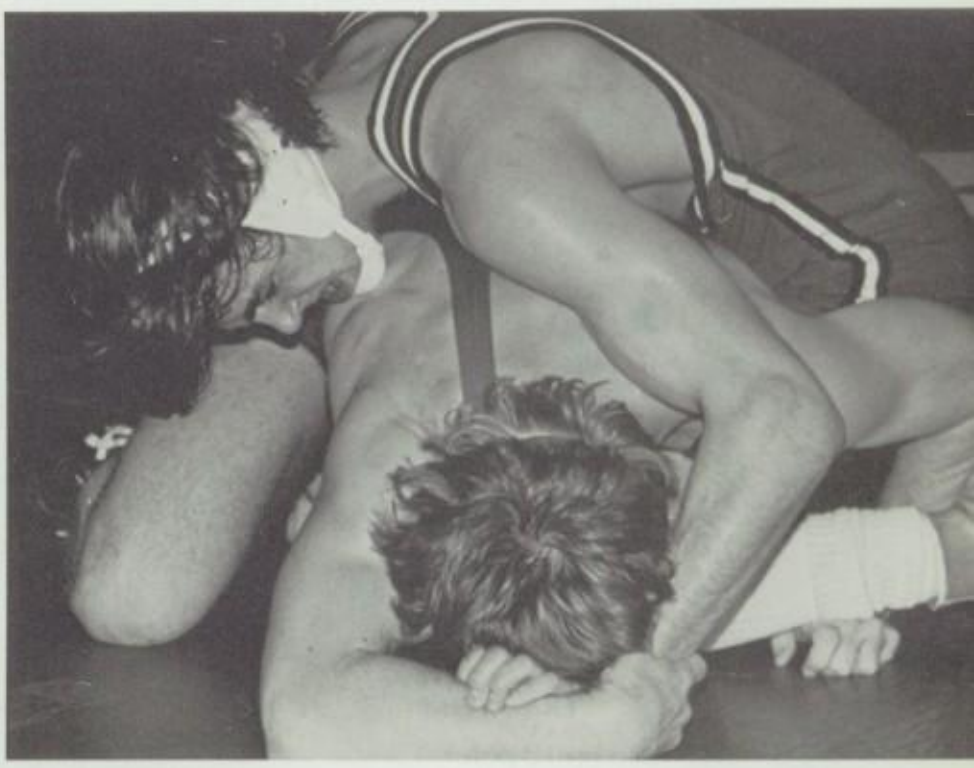
## WRESTLING

### 3-9

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| St. Charles Quad. | Third | |
| Affton Tourney | Third | |
| Ladue | 33 | 39 |
| Parkway North Quad. | First | |
| South County Tech | 46 | 24 |
| Lafayette | 5 | 69 |
| Vianney | 33 | 32 |
| Lindbergh | 7 | 59 |
| Ladue Quad. | First | |
| Affton | 36 | 39 |
| Parkway North | 16 | 40 |
| St. Charles | 22 | 47 |
| Oakville | 21 | 42 |
| Parkway West | 3 | 62 |
| Mehlville | 6 | 55 |
| LEAGUE | Eighth | |
| Southwest | 48 | 22 |
| DISTRICT | Twelfth | |

ACCORDING TO requirements, Jeff Thompson, sophomore, weighs himself before a home match.

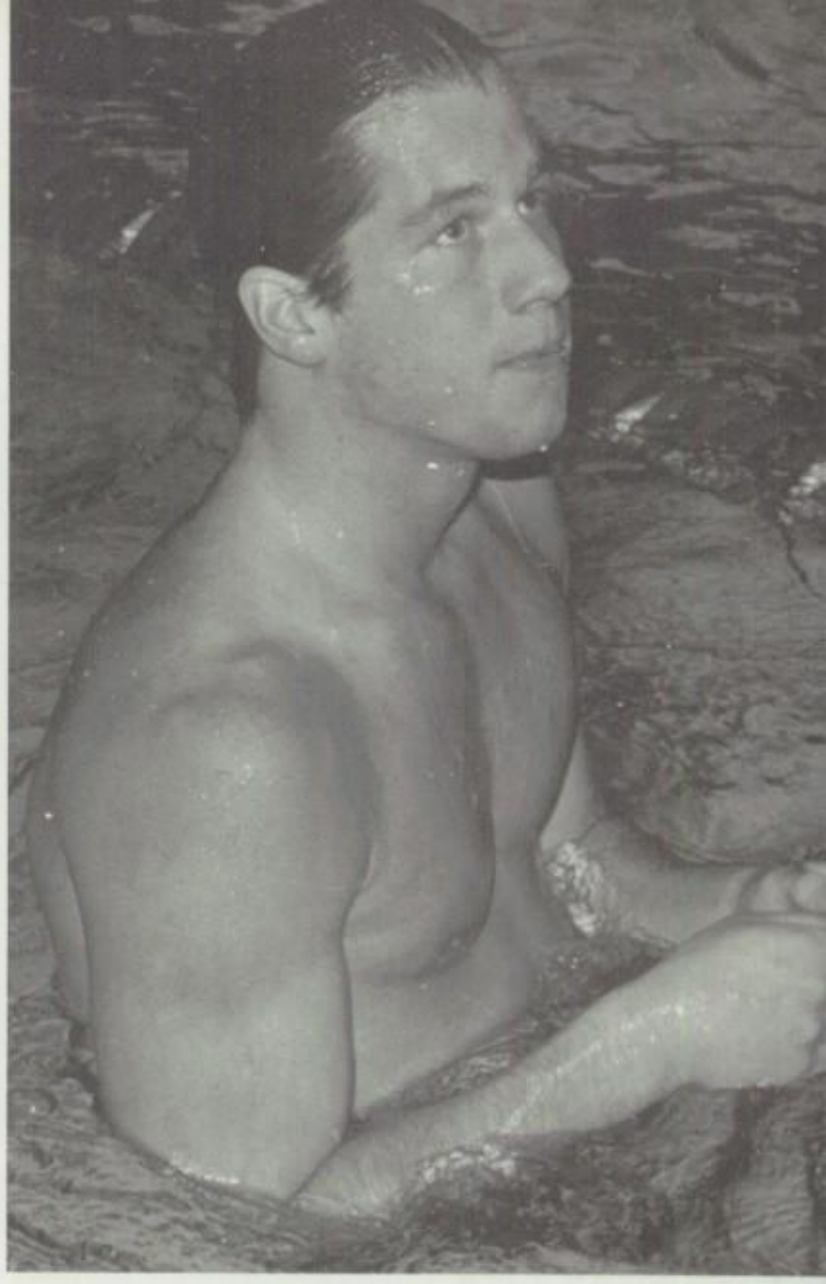




HELD IN the cross face cradle, Tom Sanders, from Lindbergh, grapples with Leo Eickhoff during district competition.

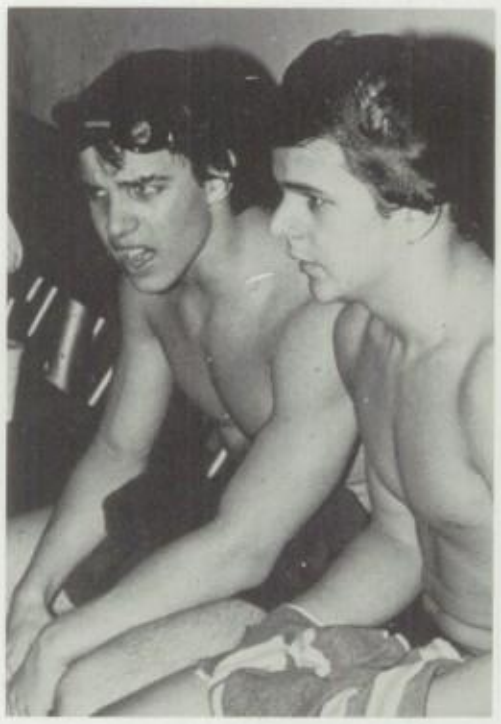
CAUGHT IN the guillotine hold, Paul Simmons struggles with Matt Yost, his Vianney opponent, on Kirkwood's home mat, Jan. 9.

WATER DROPLETS stream down senior Dave Thomas' back when he stops after a 150-yard pre-meet warm-up. Thomas qualified for state in the 100-fly, 100-free, 50-free, and two relays. He swam the fly and the relays at state.

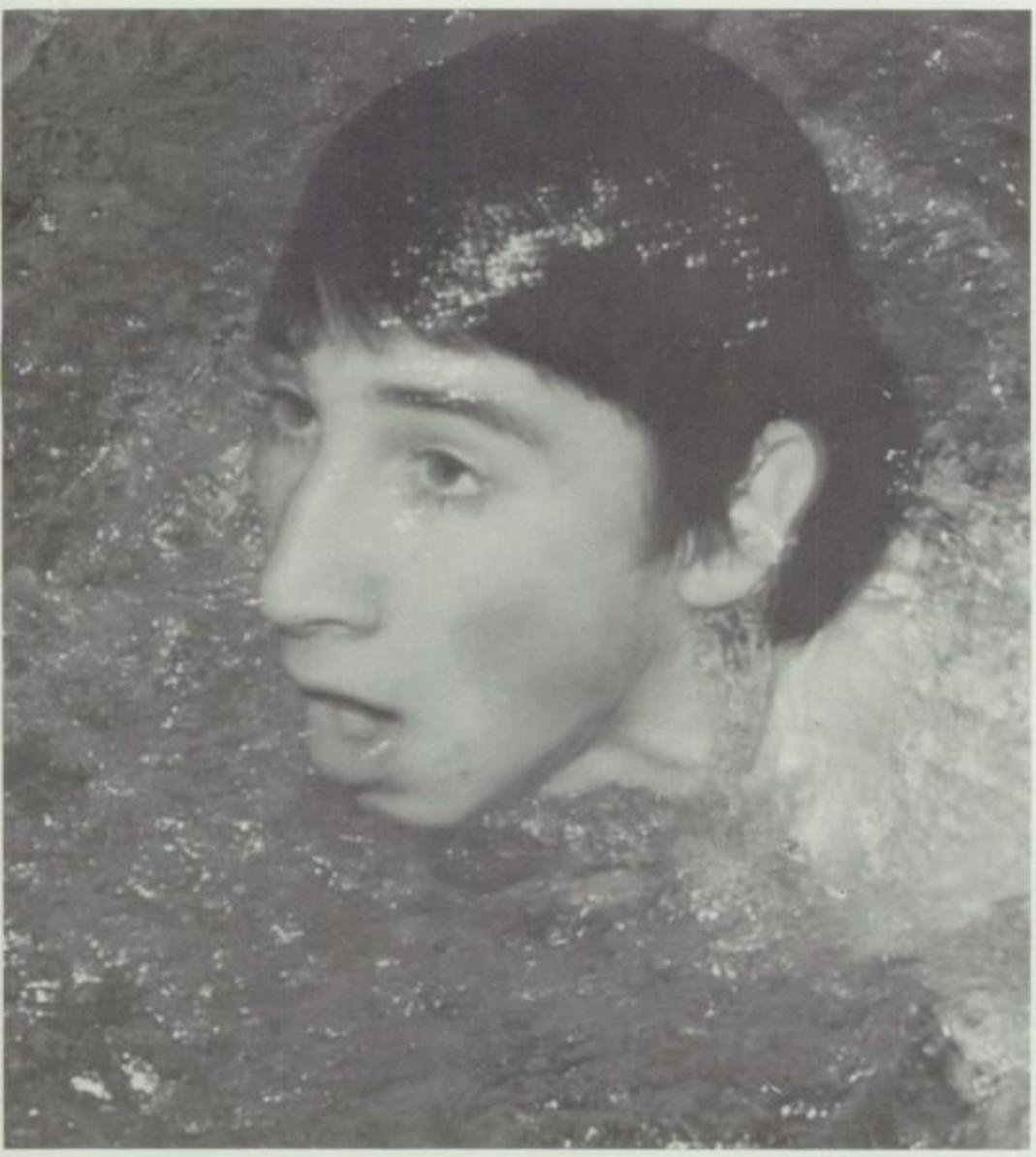


## Boys' Swimming
### 9-5

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Ladue | 97 | 72 |
| St. Louis U. High | 96 | 74 |
| Hazelwood East | 90 | 82 |
| Parkway Central | 57 | 115 |
| Principia | 70 | 102 |
| Lindbergh | 68 | 104 |
| Clayton | 114 | 58 |
| Vianney | 109 | 62 |
| Parkway North | 88 | 84 |
| St. Charles | 105 | 66 |
| Parkway West | 59 | 113 |
| Chaminade | 95 | 77 |
| Lafayette | 104 | 68 |
| Mehlville | 72 | 100 |
| LEAGUE | 62 | Sixth |
| STATE | | Twenty-seventh |
| Parkway N. Relay | 47 | Tenth |



UNHAPPY WITH the team's standings, Jim Lattimore, senior, and Andy Fries, junior, show their disappointment to each other.



SURFACING TO catch a quick breath of air, Ted Busch, junior, swims the 100-yard breaststroke at Meramec Community College Natatorium.

BOYS' SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Chris Johanning, Karl Wunderlich, Fred Wellman. SECOND ROW: Joe Heggie, Jim Garbe, John Wilson, Todd Myerscough, Tom Teasdale, John Vespa. THIRD ROW: Andy Fries, Mark Brubaker, Steve Stewart, Glen Deutsch, Ted Busch, Chris Bender, Eric Wassung. BACK ROW: Mrs. Mary Schnitizus (coach), Dave Thomas, Bill Berthold, Jim Lattimore, Brian Davis, Mike Flood (asst. coach)

Boys' Swimming

# Through those churning waters

## Swimmers splash past opponents for a 9-5 season record

"Come on, you can do it. Go for it," encouraged Peggy Busch, timer, as she clicked the electronic stop watch to time the speed of the last swimmer in the 400-yard free relay at the Parkway North meet, Jan. 30.

Rushing his muscles through churning water, Andy Fries, anchorman, realized he had to finish first in order for the team to go home victorious.

To win the meet, Kirkwood had to place first or third in the relay.

Relief engulfed the audience in the natatorium as the relay team placed first with a 3:45.88, while the B-relay team placed second with a 3:47.10 time. The Kirkwood Strokers finished the meet first, winning 88-84.

"The highlight of the season was beating Parkway North because they were close in the standings with us," said Glen Deutsch, junior.

Another meet previous to Parkway North was at Clayton, Feb. 23. The Strokers raised their dual meet record above the .500 mark by taking first in every event except one, and taking the first three places in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Individual winners included Dave Thomas, senior, in the 50-yard free and the 100-yard butterfly, Ted Busch, junior, in the 200-yard IM and 500-yard free, Fries in the 100-yard and 200-yard free, and Brian Davis, senior, in the 200-yard breast.

In addition, Tom Teasdale, Todd Myerscough, and John Vespa, sophomores, all placed first, second, and third, respectively in the diving competition at the Clayton meet.

Another 'highlight' of the season occurred during the Lindbergh meet. Even though the Flyers defeated the Strokers, 104-68, the 200-yard medley relay team qualified for state competition with a 1:47.9 time. The relay team consisted of Thomas, Busch, Fries, and Deutsch.

In a later meet against Lafayette, Feb. 15, the Strokers downed the Lancers 104-68, as the 400-yard free relay team of Jim Lattimore, senior, Thomas, Busch, and Fries qualified for state with a 3:35.0 time.

Besides the relay teams, Thomas and Busch qualified for state in the 100-yard butterfly and the breaststroke, respectively.

Although the Strokers traveled on to state, they did not do well, finishing twenty-seventh.

NEAR THE END of the 500-freestyle race, Fred Wellman gasps for breath. Wellman, the only freshman to swim the event for the Pioneers, finished in last place against Principia. Kirkwood lost the meet, 102-70.

# Hopes for even one victory vanish

## Girls' basketball team finishes season without a win

Less than a minute was on the clock. The sparse crowd encouraged the basketball team on to victory with cheers and electrified enthusiasm. The score read: Home 26, Visitors 27.

Finally, Mehlville's left guard took a jump shot from outside the key and with the basket, the girls' varsity basketball team's hopes for at least one win before regionals vanished.

"We would have won if we'd played well," commented Janet Lischer, center and leading scorer and rebounder. Coach Loyd Sharpe agreed. "We played badly. Through the season we let down for two or three quarters. Our best game was against Parkway West. We only let down for a short time."

Sharpe observed that the 0-19 season was partially because of poor shooting and poor ball handling.

The varsity's counterpart, the junior varsity squad, performed better, ending the season with an 11-7 record.

Paced by leading scorer Jackie Chambers, and leading rebounders Carol Hill, Linda Hopkins, Robin Schafer, and Jill Sisler, the junior varsity team finished third in the league and third in the league tournament.

"After our final game, when we beat Mehlville 39-18, Mehlville's coach came up and told me she had never seen a team play with as much enthusiasm," commented Coach Art Stout.

As the JV players waited to turn in their uniforms, smiles appeared as they recalled the memories of the clock ticking off the last seconds.

NUDGED BY Ursuline player Sue King, Janet Lischer passes the ball to Andrea Wiedow.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Ellen Uhlemeyer, Lisa Dirnberger, Elaine Edlemann, Laura Ferber, Carrie Nichols, Cathy Diaz. BACK ROW: Susie Bolinger, Liz Lampe, Kara Hewitt, Claire Juergens, Janet Lischer, Loyd Sharpe (coach).

GIRLS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Tracy Tucker, Joyce King, Kim Mueller, Cathy Bliss, Shelly Gains, Jackie Chambers, Cindy Rafferty, Maureen Morton. BACK ROW: Art Stout (coach), Robin Schafer, Jill Sears, Jenny Grimm, Jill Sisler, Linda Johnson, Linda Greer, Kim Loomis, Carol Hill.

AFTER BREAKING AWAY from Shelli Linneman and Sue Dorrin, Parkway North players, Linda Greer shoots as Carol Hill and Ann Kelsay guard her.

AGAINST LAFAYETTE players Shelli Linneman and Nita Ruether, Laura Ferber shoots, as Janet Lischer and Andrea Wiedow back her up.

## Girls' Basketball

### 0-19

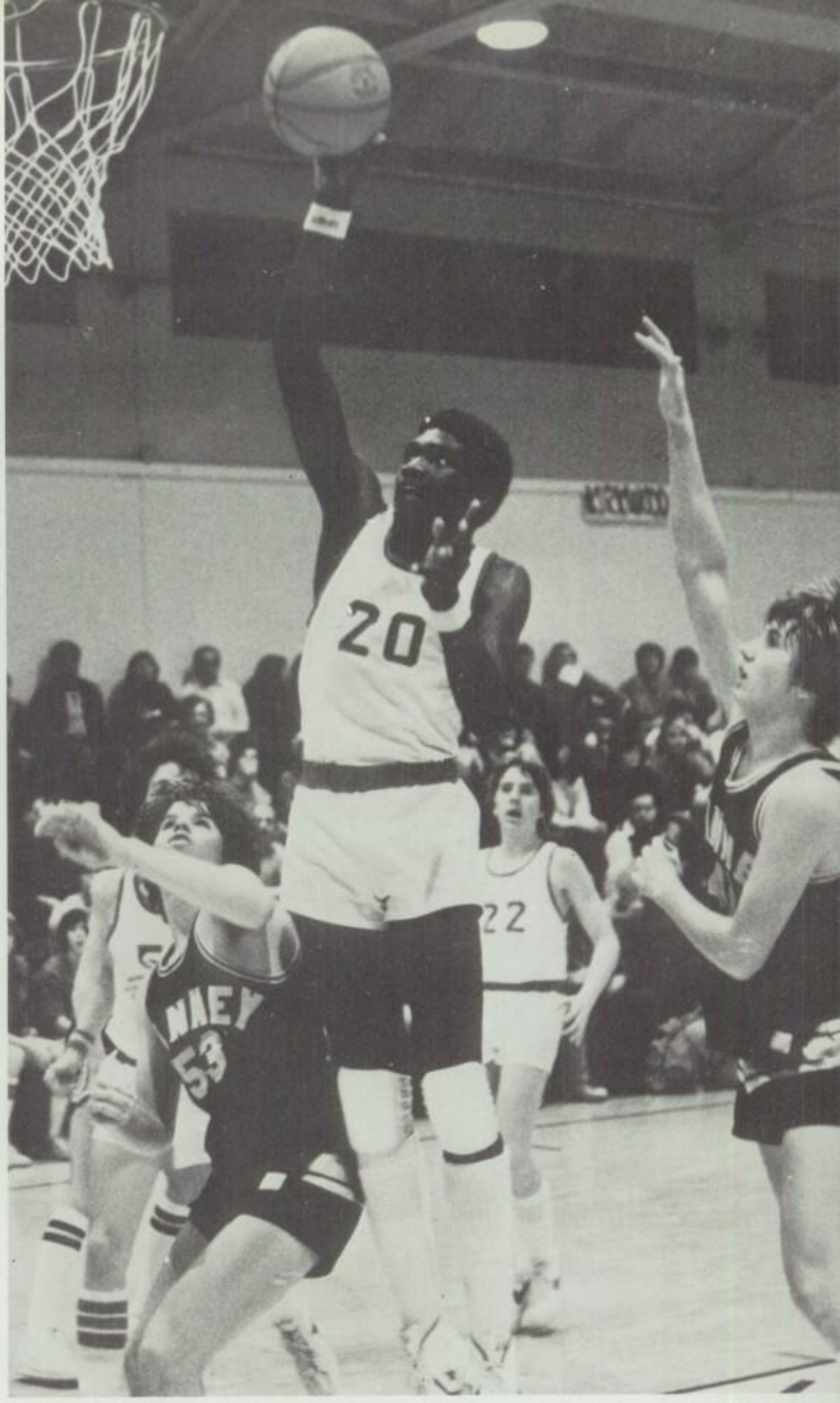
| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Clayton | 28 | 30 |
| Oakville | 18 | 54 |
| Parkway North | 14 | 54 |
| Parkway West | 21 | 35 |
| Ritenour | 37 | 45 |
| Lafayette | 18 | 35 |
| Lindbergh | 23 | 51 |
| Mehlville | 38 | 41 |
| University City | 17 | 57 |
| Parkway Central | 22 | 62 |
| Parkway North | 26 | 68 |
| St. Joe's Acad. | 29 | 62 |
| Parkway West | 33 | 35 |
| Ursuline Acad. | 38 | 48 |
| Lafayette | 33 | 56 |
| Lindbergh | 20 | 58 |
| Webster Groves | 28 | 43 |
| Mehlville | 26 | 29 |
| Ursuline Acad. | 20 | 40 |

OUT-JUMPING her Ursuline opponent, Janet Lischer twists to obtain a clear shot for the basket, as Liz Lampe stays in position for a rebound.

IN A BREAK-AWAY play, Jackie Chambers, sophomore guard, shoots unchecked by her Lafayette opponents Lynn Gangemella and Barb Ross in the home game, Feb. 14. Chambers advanced to the varsity team during regionals.

VIANNEY'S DEFENSE succumbs to the leaping power of Alvin Miller in the championship round of the Vianney Tournament.

FOR HIS FOURTH slam dunk of the season, Alvin Miller bounds up to the hoop past the Oakville Tigers and his teammate John Funk.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Bill Lanzon, John Funk, Bruce Burgess, Scott Wilson, Blaine Barcus. SECOND ROW: Coach John Mansager, Lee Meyer, John Faber, Robert Gegg, Tim Harris. BACK ROW: Alvin Miller, Jeff Brogan, David Lovell, Ken Pratt, Mike Sisco.

GUARDED BY two Vianney Griffins, Alvin Miller and Ken Pratt work the ball into the key during the Jan. 31 game at Vianney.

RIGHT BEFORE his swish, Bruce Burgess releases the ball in mid-flight to gain two more points in the game against Hanley. Opponents Melvin Bullard (21) and Michael Lee (31) and teammate Scott Wilson (10) follow the shot.

Freshman Basketball

# Slam dunk. do the freak

## Freshman cagers go on winning streak

Dribbling the ball down the court, 6'3" center Alvin Miller, freshman, broke through opposing guards, and headed toward Kirkwood's net with speed. He sprang off the gleaming wood floor and stretched up to dunk the basketball through the net with ease in the Affton gymnasium, Jan. 18.

Miller, the only freshman in Kirkwood's athletic history to slam dunk during a game, went on to dunk at two more games—Hanley, Jan. 22, and Oakville, Feb. 1, tallying up five dunks for the season.

Besides dunking, he also led in scoring and rebounding for the undefeated freshmen. Miller averaged 22.7 points and 13 rebounds per game and had the highest field goal percentage with 57%. He moved up to the varsity squad after the freshman season.

"I thought it was great that I would be able to continue to play ball," said Miller. "It was a good opportunity for me to be playing with all the guys on varsity."

Lee Meyer, second leading scorer, averaged 12 points a game. He and David Lovell, forward, moved up to the B-team, Feb. 9.

"I found out that I had been moved up to B-team the Saturday after our last game. Mr. Mobley called to tell me," said Meyer. "It was a good feeling to know that there were others that moved up also."

For Jeff Brogan, freshman, the season ended Jan. 16, against Mehlville.

"I was on defense and went up to block a shot and came down on my ankle wrong," said Brogan. "My family was there so they took me to the hospital where I found out I'd sprained it. I was in a hard cast for three weeks and out the rest of the season."

The freshman cagers completed their 13-0 season on Feb. 9, with a victory over Parkway South.

### Freshman Basketball

### 13-0

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Lindbergh Green | 54 | 27 |
| Webster Groves | 71 | 27 |
| Mehlville | 47 | 40 |
| Affton | 74 | 17 |
| *Kennedy | 41 | 17 |
| Hanley | 67 | 37 |
| *DeSmet | 45 | 33 |
| *Vianney | 42 | 39 |
| Lindbergh Gold | 55 | 22 |
| Vianney | 68 | 39 |
| Oakville | 68 | 33 |
| Mehlville | 71 | 35 |
| Parkway South | 65 | 52 |

*Vianney Tournament

STEPPING UP to a two-pointer, Bruce Burgess moves to attack the Mehlville basket, followed by Ken Pratt (55) and Robert Gegg (45).

AROUND OPPONENT Melvin Bullard and into the key moves David Lovell, while Michael Lee, another Hanley player, and Ken Pratt await the rebound. Bullard, Lee and the rest of the Hanley team fell to defeat, 67-37.

FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION, Bret Berthold (41) and Jim Costello (31) reach to tip the ball to awaiting teammates Greg Reinhardt (22), Lee Meyer (25) and David Stofer (13).

B-BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: John Mobley (coach), Devin Cooper, Keenan Curry, Dan Diaz, Bill Lacey, Dave Schisla. SECOND ROW: Mark Lockhart (manager), Bret Berthold, Wayne Cooper, Chris Simms, Rob Ferber, Charlie Kuhnmuench (manager). BACK ROW: John Loudenslager, Dave Mitchell, Mark Mobley, Jim Shadowens, David Lovell, Lee Meyer, Steve Jenkins (manager).

## B-Team Basketball
## 8-16

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| *Brentwood | 41 | 48 |
| *Webster Groves | 53 | 52 |
| *So. Co. Tech. | 48 | 21 |
| DeSmet | 31 | 77 |
| McCluer | 43 | 45 |
| *DuBourg | 38 | 42 |
| *Lindbergh | 40 | 46 |
| *Vianney | 28 | 21 |
| Lindbergh | 28 | 32 |
| Lafayette | 64 | 43 |
| Parkway North | 39 | 37 |
| Parkway West | 46 | 54 |
| *St. Charles | 31 | 30 |
| *Mehlville | 27 | 28 |
| Vianney | 38 | 41 |
| Mehlville | 31 | 57 |
| Ritenour | 39 | 45 |
| Lindbergh | 35 | 59 |
| Parkway North | 37 | 40 |
| Lafayette | 40 | 52 |
| Parkway West | 47 | 57 |
| Webster Groves | 64 | 36 |
| Mehlville | 49 | 45 |
| SLUH | 32 | 46 |

*Tournament Games

JUMPING ABOVE Webster opponents David Stofer and Greg Reinhardt, Dave Mitchell, guard, sinks a five-foot jump shot adding to the Pioneer lead.

UP IN THE AIR to outreach Viking Doug Van Acker, John Loudenslager directs the ball to Mark Mobley. The Pioneers won 39-37, Jan. 15.

B-Team Basketball

# Those many turnovers

## B-team errors prove costly

With a 15-point lead over the Webster Groves Statesmen at the half, the sophomore Pioneers went to the locker room, Feb. 26, with high spirits and hopes for a victory.

"We were more psyched up for that game than for any other because it was against Webster," said John Loudenslager, center. "We didn't play our best, but they were even worse."

According to Coach John Mobley, the sophomore team's biggest problem was the number of turnovers.

"We turned the ball over way too much, and that really killed us," he said. "Also, our shooting was inconsistent. In one game, we would shoot about 45%, then we'd drop down to 25% in the next game."

At the end of the sophomore's season, Chris Simms, guard, the team's high scorer with a total of 114 field goals and 56 free throws, moved up to play on the varsity squad.

"I was really glad about getting the chance to play a lot more basketball this year," said Simms.

Bret Berthold, center, whom Coach Mobley selected as the most improved player, led the squad in rebounds, with 163, and Mark Mobley had the most Pioneer assists, with 39.

Coach Mobley said that he felt his team was "not aggressive enough. We did not get to the foul line ourselves enough to be in some games."

In the contest against Lafayette, Jan. 11, Kirkwood turned the ball over 17 times but played what Mobley considered to be the sophomore's best game of the season.

"We came back better against them than anyone else. With two-and-a-half minutes left in the half, we were down 26-13 and we went to the dressing room with the score 26-24."

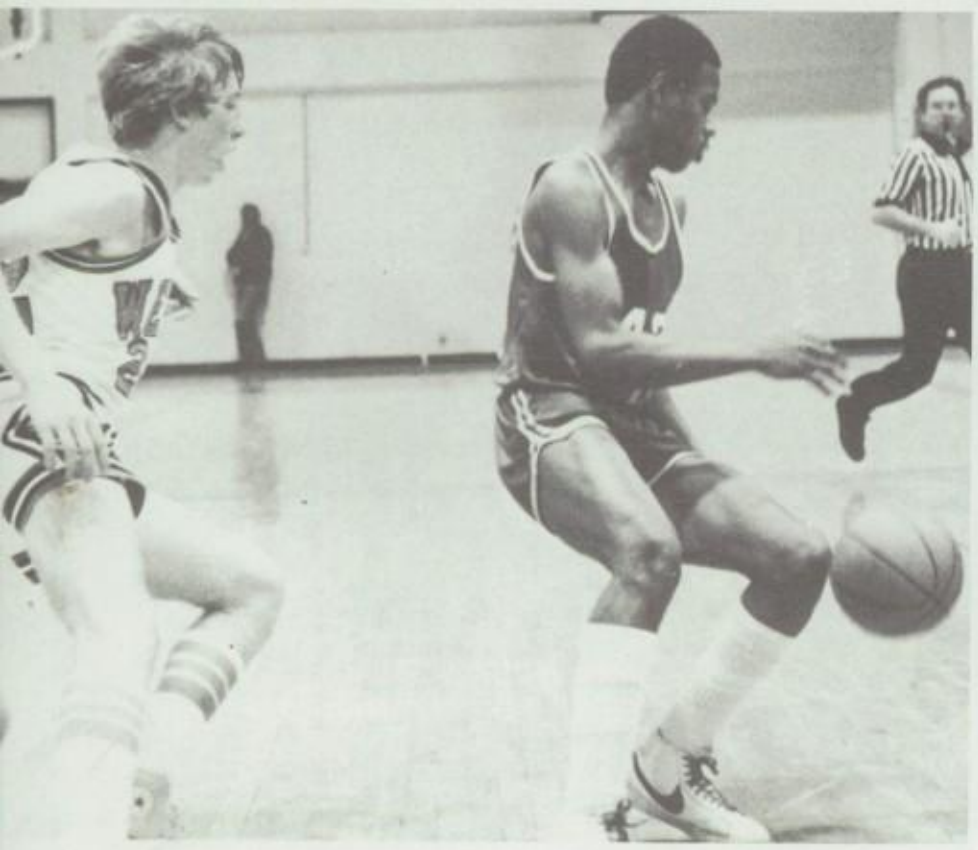
During the third quarter, the Pioneers scored 25 points. Simms scored his own personal all-time game high of 21 points and the Pioneers defeated the Lancers, 64-43.

At the end of the freshman basketball season, Mobley recruited Lee Meyer and David Lovell to play out the season with the B-team.

"I would have brought up (Alvin) Miller, too, but I didn't know until the last month that Coach (Paul) Meyer was going to take him all the way from freshman to varsity.

"They were a good crew to work with," commented Mobley. "I was pleased with some and disappointed in others, but I did see a lot of improvement."

"They were not very fast, though, and next year the team will be hurting on speed. It all depends on how much they want to work."



VIANNEY FORWARDS Joe Raible and Kevin Mills work past Dave Mitchell in an attempt to steal the ball from Chris Simms, Jan. 29.

BEHIND BY SIX, with little time remaining, Wayne Cooper evades his Parkway West opponent on a hurried scoring play.

UNDER THE BASKET, Ron Roberts and John Lange team up in a fight for control of the ball against the Parkway North Vikings, Feb. 15.

COMFORT AND CONCERN about a head injury in the DeSmet game, prompt Burn Von Doersten to join his son, Ed, in the locker room, Dec. 11.

Varsity Basketball

# Psyched up for Webster rivalry

## Varsity Pioneers lead throughout in 78-71 victory over Statesmen

It was 8-0 Kirkwood when Webster finally sank its first basket in the game on the Statesmen's court, Feb. 26. Throughout the first half, the closest the Statesmen could get was within three points, 22-19.

During the second half the Pioneers again outscored Webster and once had a 17-point lead, 58-41. Although Webster scored twice as many points as Kirkwood in the fourth quarter, the Pioneers prevailed, 78-71.

"The Webster game was the best game of the year," said Mike Wagner, guard, who scored the game high of 27 points. "We were more psyched up than for any other game. There was no pressure on us to win; we were confident and felt great. The excitement and number of fans that showed up at an away game helped us a lot."

Traditionally a game provoking fierce rivalry, the 1980 Kirkwood-Webster contest was no exception.

Before the game, carloads of Pioneer fans decorated their cars with red and white crepe paper and balloons, then paraded into Webster in a long line, doing the Kirkwood honk.

On Feb. 15, the Pioneers made their way to Parkway North, slipping and sliding through the fresh snow. Kirkwood defeated the Vikings, 65-57, even without Wagner and with no free throws the entire game.

The Pioneers then went on to win their next four games, their longest winning streak of the season. Some felt that part of the credit for the team's turnaround belonged to Alvin Miller, freshman. He moved up to the varsity level after the freshmen finished their season at 13-0.

"Alvin was enthusiastic and unselfish, and that rubbed off on the other players," said Coach Paul Meyer. "He was an inside scoring threat, which really helped us in our inside game where we were sometimes weak," Meyer added.

Other valuable players included Wagner, senior, who outscored his teammates with a total of 549 points for the season, an average of 19.60. He had 114 assists, and led the team in steals with 114, the third best in the St. Louis area. In March, he received the honor of being named to the first team All-Conference.

Gary Pippens, senior, pulled down the most Pioneer rebounds with 261, and was Kirkwood's third highest scorer with 283 total points.

Ed Von Doersten, senior, finished out his high school basketball career with 345 points, or 12.32 per game. He also had 128 rebounds, 104 assists and 44 steals.

The fifth Pioneer starter, Randy Shed, senior, led the team with 157 assists and stole the ball 58 times.

The Pioneers tied with Parkway West for third place in League.

INTO THE KEY following a fast break, Mike Wagner, guard, passes Longhorn guard Mike Beaver enroute to a layup. His efforts were in vain as the Pioneers lost to Parkway West in overtime, 53-49, Jan. 18.

## Varsity Basketball
## Non-tournament games
## 7-9

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| DeSmet | 53 | 61 |
| McCluer | 50 | 62 |
| Lindbergh | 35 | 68 |
| Lafayette | 71 | 45 |
| Parkway North | 63 | 50 |
| Parkway West | 49 | 53 |
| Vianney | 59 | 66 |
| Mehlville | 56 | 68 |
| Ritenour | 62 | 70 |
| Lindbergh | 42 | 53 |
| Parkway North | 65 | 57 |
| Lafayette | 55 | 47 |
| Parkway West | 82 | 57 |
| Webster Groves | 78 | 71 |
| Mehlville | 60 | 54 |
| SLUH | 45 | 67 |

AFTER A BODY FAKE, Sam Clark, forward, sneaks by Mike Beaver (30) and Chris Ellis (54) for two points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Fred Johnson, Todd Wagner, Randy Shed, Chris Simms, Tim Schamel, Greg Brown. BACK ROW: Paul Meyer (coach), Ed Von Doersten, Alvin Miller, John Lange, Ron Roberts, Gary Pippens, Mike Wagner, Sam Clark, Mark Lockhart (manager).

SURROUNDED BY Vianney opponents, Randy Shed, guard, sinks a two-foot jump shot to narrow the Griffins' lead, Jan. 29.

GLANCING TOWARD the basket, Mike Wagner works his way down the Parkway West court as Jim Woodruff guards his movements.

WITH HOPES of intercepting an inbounds pass, Sam Clark and Randy Shed pester Mike Beaver and LeRoy McElroy, Longhorn opponents.

SEARCHING FOR an opening, Randy Shed dribbles down the court at the DeSmet Tournament.

UNDER THE BASKET, Ed Von Doersten tries for a field goal while Troy Taylor, from Soldan High School, attempts to block the shot.

GENTLY PLACING the ball in the basket, Gary Pippens adds two points to the scoreboard in the Meramec Tournament against Parkway West.

## Varsity Basketball Tournaments 7-6

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| DESMET TOURNEY | | |
| Soldan | 56 | 77 |
| Normandy | 57 | 60 |
| St. Charles | 64 | 63 |
| MERAMEC TOURNEY | | |
| Lutheran North | 53 | 41 |
| Oakville | 48 | 46 |
| SLUH | 43 | 66 |
| Vianney | 44 | 46 |
| LEAGUE TOURNEY | | |
| St. Charles | 58 | 48 |
| Oakville | 79 | 80 |
| Parkway South | 67 | 61 |
| REGIONALS | | |
| Parkway West | 69 | 59 |
| CBC | 47 | 44 |
| Vianney | 38 | 47 |

IN A BREAK away play, Mike Wagner scores a basket in the district tournament at Parkway West.

Varsity Basketball

# Third time around -- not a charm

## Pioneers lose to Vianney for third time in final game of Regionals

With 1:45 remaining, Alvin Miller sank a 5-foot jump shot to give the varsity basketball Pioneers a 45-44 lead over the CBC Cadets in the semi-finals of regional play, March 6.

The Pioneers held on to the one-point advantage, and with :09 left, Randy Shed, forward, sealed the victory by sinking two free throws, bringing the score to 47-44.

"I just tuned the crowd and everything else out," said Shed. "I was concentrating on how Gary Pippens told me to shoot the free throw. Afterwards, though, I was trembling and shaking. I felt good that I was the one to put a spread in the game."

The Pioneers then advanced to the regional championship game versus the Vianney Griffins, March 7. The Griffins shattered the Pioneers' hopes of moving to the State Tournament, however, as Vianney beat Kirkwood for the third time during the season, this time with a final score of 47-38.

Kirkwood lost the first Griffin game in overtime, 46-44. The second and third games were almost exactly alike. Kirkwood fell behind, then rallied in the fourth quarter, only to lose by a few points.

"It was a big letdown, but I like to remember the way we came back," said Ed Von Doersten, guard.

"I felt badly about how the team played the first three quarters," said Paul Meyer, coach. "I thought we were capable of beating them."

The 1979-80 basketball season opened with the DeSmet Tournament, Dec. 4-8. The Pioneers lost their first two games to Soldan and Normandy, then finally beat St. Charles, 64-63.

A strong start in the Meramec Christmas Holiday Tournament brought Kirkwood two victories, over Lutheran North, 53-41, and Oakville, 48-46. It was the third and final game the Lutheran North Crusaders lost until the State Tournament, March 10-15.

"When you can beat a team that wins over 20 games in one season, as Lutheran North did, it's a good sign," said Coach Meyer. "I think it was respectable and speaks highly of us."

The Pioneers placed third in the League Tournament, after beating St. Charles, 58-48, and losing to Oakville, 80-79, in the semi-finals. Kirkwood then outscored Parkway South in the third place game, 67-61.

# KNACK ATTACK

## Shrieks, screams greet 'The Knack'

Excitement and anticipation filled the thick air in the auditorium like a smothering blanket. The level of noise rose to an ear-shattering throb. Students scrambled to grab a front-row seat and impatiently awaited the parting of the plush maroon curtains.

Finally, the curtains opened to reveal four young men dressed in black suits and white shirts—"The Knack."

Amidst the deafening shrieks and screams of the 900 students who attended the performance on Sept. 26, Bruce Gary, drummer, pounded out the steady beat for "The Knack's" opening song, "Let Me Out."

Their repertoire for the only St. Louis appearance they made included "Good Girls Don't," "Heartbeat," "Lucinda," "Oh Tara," "(She's So) Selfish" and "Frustrated."

Doug Fieger, rhythm guitar player and lead vocalist, encouraged students to dance, but did not get much audience participation until the concert was almost over.

"I thought it was great that some people weren't embarrassed to get up and dance," said Nancy Rawlings, junior.

"The concert was just fantastic," said Libby Ehrhardt, freshman, "even though it was kind of loud. I couldn't believe 'The Knack' did a free concert for us!"

The free concert at Kirkwood High, designed to promote the group's publicity, was the only high school appearance "The Knack" made all over the country.

Concluding the performance with "My Sharona," a number one single, "The Knack" left the stage with thunderous applause ringing in its ears.

"We love high school kids," said Fieger at a press conference after the show. "That's why we wanted to play a concert here at Kirkwood High."

Students obtained tickets to the concert during their lunch period. Student Council, sponsor of the assembly, limited attendance to 900 because of seating space in the auditorium. As a result, some students copied their tickets, and SC members had to check every ticket at the door to make sure it was authentic.

"We turned away at least 20-25 people at the door where I was stationed due to possession of fake tickets," remarked Mrs. Jill Robidoux, SC sponsor.

" 'The Knack' concert was just one of a series of educational assemblies," said Principal Franklin McCallie. "I think assemblies should provide education, spirit and entertainment, as 'The Knack' concert certainly did."

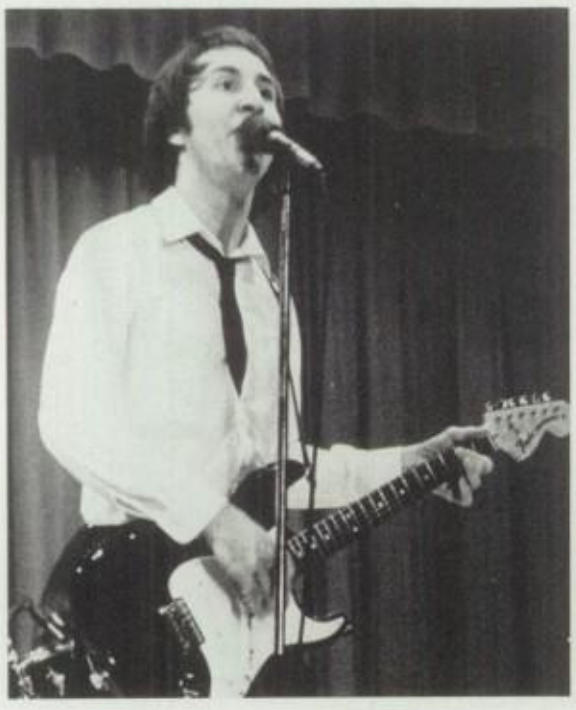
Irv Zuckerman of Contemporary Productions, Inc. chose Kirkwood High for the location of the concert because the auditorium seated 1,000 people and he had had favorable dealings with Kirkwood High in the past.

"I helped 'The Knack' unload all their equipment," said Eddie Von Doersten, senior. "I followed one guy around and got him new film when he ran out."

"It was totally unbelievable that 'The Knack' actually came to Kirkwood High," commented Joanne Buckles, freshman. "I was really surprised!"

"I think 'The Knack' is a super group," remarked Rachel Noble, junior, "especially considering how new they are. Not too long ago, I had never even heard of 'The Knack,' and now they've already put out a number one single and an absolutely terrific album."

Formed in May 1978, "The Knack" produced its first album, "Get The Knack," early in 1979. Their first single, "My Sharona," was at the top of the charts for 10 weeks.



"Let Me Out" sings Doug Fieger, lead vocalist, as he opens the concert with his pulsating electric guitar.

Prior to "The Knack" concert, a stagehand and Steve Erich unload equipment.

Amid cheering fans, Crystal Weedin and Paula Bridgers, sophomores, dance in the aisle at "The Knack" concert, Sept. 26.

Donned in their new T's, rewards for helping to set up the band, Chris Neuman and Missy Lanz await the start of the concert.

Blaring guitars and a pounding drumbeat fill the auditorium as "The Knack" performs for Kirkwood, Sept. 26. The group consists of Prescott Niles, bass, Doug Fieger, lead singer and rhythm guitar, Bruce Gary, drums, and Berton Averre, lead guitar.

INTENT ON THE puck, Mike McWilliams races against a CBC player in a playoff game at South County Recreation Complex.

SENDING THE PUCK out of the Kirkwood zone, Bill Kramer utilizes successful defensive tactics and protects goalie David Roach.

# That overtime one-point defeat

## Hockey Club loses to Vianney

Sweat accumulated underneath his white fiberglass mask as David Roach, senior goalie, desperately struggled to block the puck from entering the net, Saturday, March 1.

Some viewing spectators adorned in caps, coats, and mittens also felt the extreme pressure that the team experienced at that precise moment.

The dream of playing at the checkerdome shattered for the Pioneers as Vianney's Don Kochanski scored the winning point with 1:55 remaining in the double overtime period. This was the longest game of the year, amounting to 53 minutes of play, compared to the normal three 14 minute periods. The final score read 4-3.

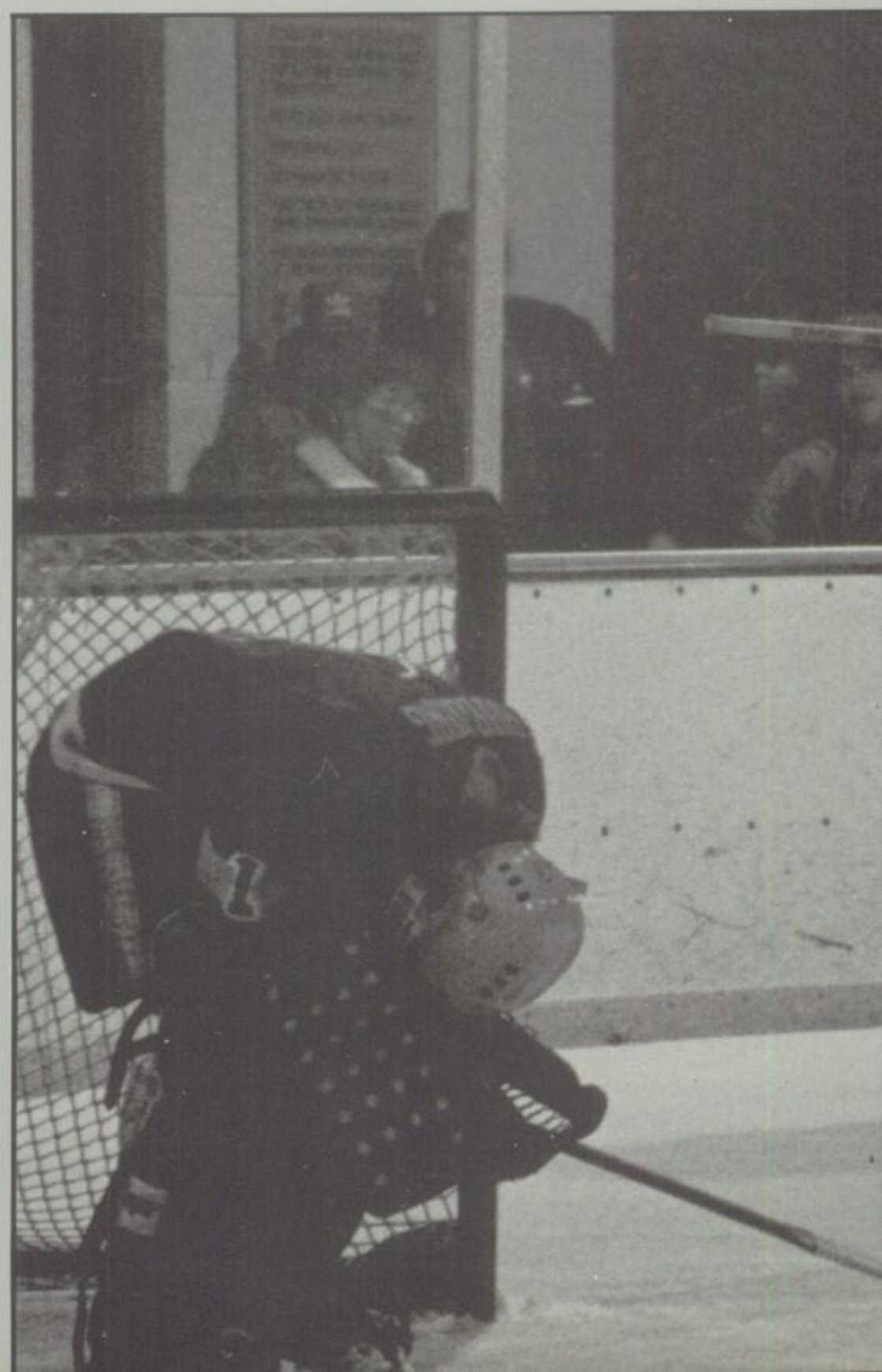
The highlight of the season, according to John Hartwig, senior, was placing first in district competition one point ahead of Webster Groves. "It was great showing the Webster Statesmen that we could win," said Hartwig.

The Pioneers finished with an 8-2 record and shared first place in the Suburban West League with Lindbergh and Webster.

The Kirkwood Pioneers dominated offensively against the Mehlville Panthers, Dec. 1, as they shot 45 times to Mehlville's 13.

With 1:44 left in the game and the score tied 3-3, Jeff Schultz, senior, scored the winning goal making the score 4-3.

Ending the regular season 17-4, the leading players were Steve Kieffer, senior, with 30 goals and 35 assists, Schultz with 51 points, 25 goals and 26 assists and Mike Brown, senior with 50 points, 25 goals and 25 assists.

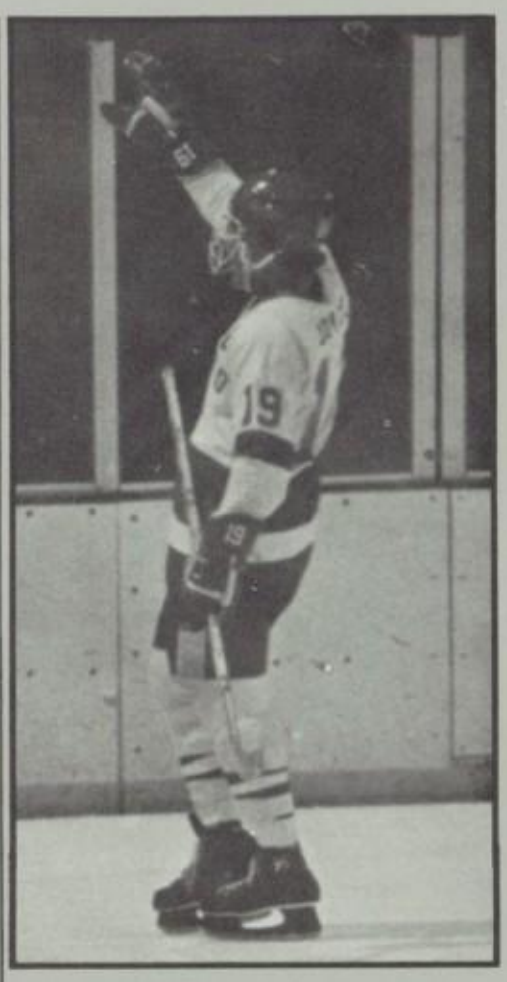


TO PROMOTE SPIRIT, Karen Hughes begins a chant after the referees charged Kirkwood with a two-minute tripping penalty.

HOCKEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: David Drake, Randy Just, Jeff Schulze, Bill Morgan, Ray Hefner, Paul Pence. SECOND ROW: John Kern, Steve Kieffer, Darrel Kern, Bill Kramer, Jeff Etter, Mike Brown, Mike Fuchs, Todd Neu (coach), Dave Grigg. BACK ROW: Mike McWilliams, Matt Joyce, Leo Pierce, Tim Freese, Mark McLean, Tom Kramer, Kenny Bishop.

## Hockey Club
## 18-5

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| Affton | 6 | 3 |
| Mehlville | 5 | 3 |
| Lindbergh | 8 | 4 |
| Southwest | 13 | 1 |
| Oakville | 6 | 1 |
| Webster | 0 | 6 |
| St. Charles | 2 | 1 |
| DeSmet | 3 | 7 |
| Hazelwood Central | 4 | 3 |
| Hazelwood East | 7 | 3 |
| Aquinas | 9 | 3 |
| McCluer | 10 | 2 |
| Granite City | 8 | 0 |
| McCluer North | 6 | 5 |
| Lindbergh | 0 | 1 |
| Affton | 9 | 4 |
| Oakville | 5 | 4 |
| Southwest | 15 | 2 |
| Webster | 4 | 6 |
| Mehlville | 5 | 2 |
| Parkway Central | 8 | 0 |
| CBC | 6 | 0 |
| Vianney | 3 | 4 |



JUBILANT AFTER Jeff Schulze's goal, Matt Joyce signifies his hope for a victory over CBC in the playoffs to both his teammates and spectators.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT at a goal, Mike Brown, Matt Joyce and Jeff Schultze congratulate each other during a playoff game against CBC. Schulze made the goal and the Pioneers went on to win the game, 6-0.

# Girls say 'Hello' to new sponsor

## Mrs. Sue Ehlers takes over

Seven B-team cheerleaders scampered on to the basketball floor to open the H-E-L-L-O cheer at half-time of a basketball game. In the stands one observer smiled broadly. Not accustomed to the position of freshman and B-team cheerleading sponsor, she witnessed the routine with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Sue Ehlers replaced Mrs. Molly Kirchhoff as the sponsor in early February when Mrs. Kirchhoff took leave because of her pregnancy.

"The girls were the first ones to approach me about taking over," explained Mrs. Ehlers, "and then Mr. Edwards offered me the position."

"It was an easy switch with Mrs. Ehlers," commented Karen Nabe, co-captain of the B-team squad. "It would have been different if we hadn't liked the person that took over."

Peggy Black's leaving the B-team squad left only seven girls for half the year.

"Having only seven cheerleaders threw us off for awhile," commented Janet Cantwell.

Both cheerleading squads began work last summer with car washes. They also held bake sales and sold candy which brought in close to $500.

The money raised contributed to a fund that helped pay for future cheerleading squads and for a Christmas party for the cheerleaders.

"We also needed the money to initiate the new freshman cheerleaders in the spring," said Julie Simmons, freshman cheerleader.

# A part of school spirit

"When I was in seventh grade a friend of mine tried out for the freshman squad that year and she taught me a lot of the cheers," explained Julie Simmons, freshman cheerleader. "So I guess I kind of had a head start on the others."

"Then when some of my friends were trying out last year, I said to myself, 'Well, why not?".

Simmons found she enjoyed leading cheers. "It was great. It made me feel a part of school spirit," she said.

"All of my friends were trying out so I thought I would. I made it and I loved it to death!"

—Julie Simmons

MUSCLE STRETCHES and special loosening exercises make up a part of pre-game warm-ups for Becky Keathley, sophomore, before the football game against the Parkway North Vikings, Oct. 26, at Parkway North.

COMPLETING A CHEER, Kari Peirce and Sherry Fantroy do a circle jump at the Parkway West basketball game, Jan. 18.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Jill Cantoni, Linda Tintera (co-captain), Julie Simmons (co-captain), Lisa Hughes. BACK ROW: Wanda Pelloquin, Tracy Fritzsche, Martha Gentry, Kathy Rudolph.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Peggy Black, Becky Keathley, Karen Nabe (co-captain), Janet Cantwell (co-captain). BACK ROW: Becky Herweck, Kari Peirce, Gretchen Rhodes, Sherry Fantroy.

BETWEEN PLAYS, Jill Cantoni and Linda Tintera lead the fans in a rousing cheer at Oakville, Oct. 18.

WORRIED ABOUT an injury, Becky Herweck, Karen Nabe, Gretchen Rhodes, Kari Pierce and Peggy Black pause in the Mehlville game.

RUSSIAN JUMPS and smiles welcome the opposing team's fans as Julie Ray, junior, performs the "Hello" cheer during halftime of the Parkway West game, Jan. 29.

# Rowdy - n - ready to go

"This being my only year on the varsity squad, I really learned a lot from the other girls. We had to work and socialize together as a group all year and it was a good experience."

—LaWanda Waters

"I really liked cheering at the night games," said LaWanda Waters, senior. "It was something I had never done before."

Along with the installation of lights on Lyons Field, came Friday night football games at which the varsity cheerleaders cheered.

"Cheering at night was so much different than afternoon games. They seemed to draw in more of a crowd. The fans were always so rowdy and ready to go," said Waters.

Yet, games held at night were uncomfortable.

"With the wind blowing, it got so cold sometimes," said Waters.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Sandra Clark, Sara Thomas, Diane Williams (captain), Jennifer Gegel (co-captain), Leslie Weisheit. BACK ROW: Julie Ray, Suzie Zahnweh, Liz Cantoni, Reates Curry. NOT PICTURED: LaWanda Waters.

ON THE SIDELINES to get a closer look at the action, Reates Curry, senior, scowls in disgust at the outcome of a play in the annual Turkey Day classic.

LIGHTS GO ON and spirits soar. Jennifer Gegel leads the fans in the "Rowdy" cheer in hopes of a victory over Parkway West.

JOKES FROM JOHN SPLINTER add to the high spirits of Jewel Caruthers and Sandra Clark as Kirkwood leads Parkway West, 43-36.

# Red and white warm surprises

## Cheerleaders get wool jackets

Wind whipped around the track as the sun hit the horizon. Small black cinders tossed about wildly as Diane Williams, senior, wrapped her red and white wool jacket tighter around her waist.

Varsity cheerleaders wore new wool coats, which their sponsor, Mrs. Jackie "Kaki" Rusk, English teacher, bought as a surprise over the summer.

"It was such a surprise when we got the jackets," said Williams. "No one was expecting it!"

Money earned by washing cars and holding bake sales, paid the $650 for the wool jackets.

Pioneer Boosters also helped the cheerleaders out by paying the bill of $130 for new skirts.

"The old skirts were all faded, and too short," said Julie Ray, junior. "They were either full of holes or the seams were split."

"It was really great that PBI contributed the money to us for the skirts," said Jennifer Gegel, senior. "We really needed them and there was no way we could have bought them until next year."

"V-I-C-I-O-U-S, oh we're vicious!" shouts Diane Williams, senior, as she tries to lift spirits in the first Friday night football game against the Parkway West Longhorns, Oct. 5. Kirkwood lost, 42-19.

# Awards that are 'harder to win'

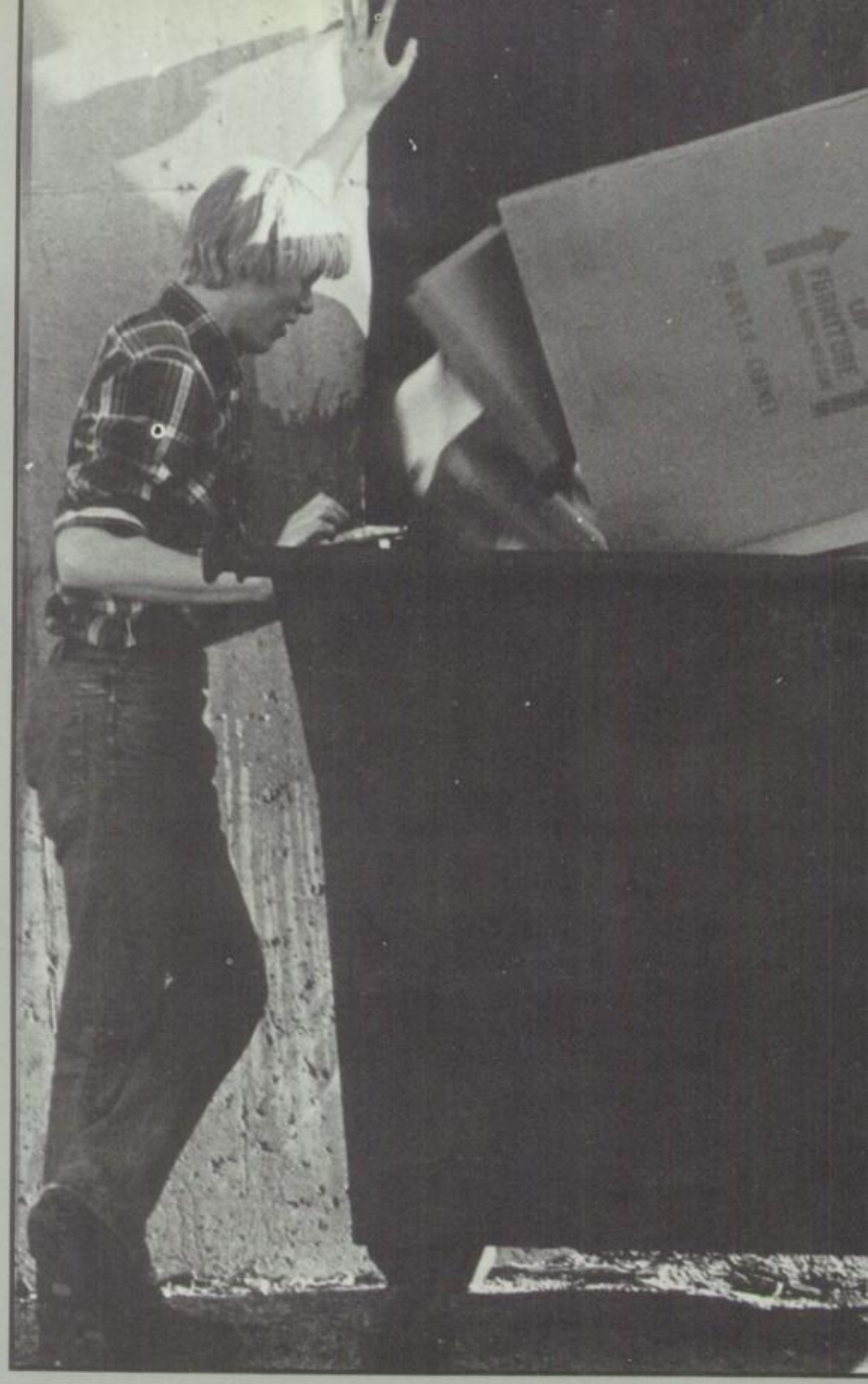
## DECA members place at district

While acting out a grocery store scene, Patricia Baker, senior, greeted a customer as judges watched and critiqued her on her performance. As part of her test at the district finals for DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America) judges required Baker to perform the role of checking out a customer in order to grade her for one of the three categories in the Food Marketing contest.

At the conclusion of the finals, Baker and six other DECA members placed in the district finals, Feb. 18, therefore moving on to state competition at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Mar. 18-20.

First place winners were: Steve Cline, Petroleum; Mimi Andel, Apparel and Accessories; and Baker, Food Marketing. Receiving third place awards were Kendall Engelage, General Merchandising; and Liz Herzwurm for Finance and Credit. Mark Zisser and Mary Emigh also earned trophies for fourth place in Petroleum and sixth place in General Merchandising, respectively.

Aside from competition, DECA members worked for different charities and sponsored an Employer-Employee breakfast. They also participated in fund-raising activities, including the annual cheese and sausage sale at the beginning of the year.



DECA: FRONT ROW: Dawn Evans, Linda White, Suzanne Rhodes, Marian Waller, Debbie Sauders, Anita Lemmie, Mary Emigh (classroom representative), Matthew Duggan. SECOND ROW: Chris Fuchs, Patricia Baker (vice-president), Debbie Bridwell, Donna Harmon, Dana Harms, Vickie Jeude, Brad Chott, Otto Huber (adviser). THIRD ROW: Steve Miller, Jeff Schulze, Wally Garrett, John Borcherding, Steve Cline, Kent Shadburne, Brian Irwin, Jan Buckley (classroom representative). BACK ROW: Craig Anderson, Paul Ehrhard, Bob Griffith, Mike Brown, Elaine Cuba, Karen Ronecker, Karen Lawson, Libby Newsom, Molly Fogerty.

DECA: FRONT ROW: Leah Stovall, Caren Weber, Ralph Williams, Liz Herzwurm, Mimi Andel (president), Cyndy Gibbs (treasurer), Donna Bartey, Peter Novak. SECOND ROW: Terry Hogan, Scott Benson, Randy Wilson, JoAnn Cutts, James Long, Roy Cables, Paula Williams, Tammy Simmons. THIRD ROW: Rick Clemons, John DeFlorian, Pete Hewitt, Tony DeFlorian, Lenny Bridgers, Eddie Dickerson, Kevin Riley. BACK ROW: Rick Carmen, Kathy Hodges, Robyn Hodges, Chris Coyle, Andy Schmitz, Mark Zisser, Jesse Berry, David Jones, Jim Graves (adviser).

EXTRA DUTIES at Carafiol's for Rick Carmen and Randy Wilson, DECA members, include throwing away empty furniture boxes.

WARNED BY the 20-second buzzer, Vickie Jeude sears quarter pounders at the Kirkwood McDonald's for DECA credit.

BESIDES WRITING out sales tickets, Andy Schmitz, junior, straightens racks of vests. Schmitz works as a sales clerk in the ski department of Casey's Sporting Goods.

# Acting like a manager

"I was really surprised to win the award, I couldn't believe it," said Mimi Andel, first place winner in the district Distributive Education Clubs of America finals.

Andel, who was also president of DECA, received first place in the Apparel-Accessories category during the district competition at Parkway Central, Feb. 18.

"I had to do three separate tasks," commented Andel, who plans to go into the apparel and accessories field. "One was just a general written test over checks. I also had to sell a man's shirt and take a refund on it, and look over job applications like a manager. Then, I had to choose one of the applicants and tell why I did."

"I enjoy working there. Since I have seniority, I have a lot of responsibilities; my boss depends on me quite a bit."

—Mimi Andel

# Leaving for the working world

## VICA members earn cash, credit

It was 10:55 and most students were headed for the cafeteria or their fourth hour classes. About 30 students, however, gathered up their schoolbooks and prepared to leave for work.

The VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) program allowed students to go to their jobs, generally for one-half of each school day.

"Students received training in their chosen vocation, while earning a salary and high school credit," said Beecher Henderson, sponsor.

Keith Snyder, senior, worked at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital South. "I would take up trays, wash dishes and do all sorts of odd jobs," he said.

According to Snyder, the class was "kind of like a consumer economics course."

"We learned how to spend money wisely and how to get credit from banks. We had to turn in information on our jobs. We were graded by our employers and our teacher checked up on us once a week to make sure we were doing all right."

VICA sponsored contests at district, state and national levels, in which participants demonstrated the skills they acquired at their jobs.

The East Central District, which included Kirkwood, held its contest at South County Technical School, March 21. However, as Henderson explained, "I had no students who had prepared to participate in the contest. We had not been able to arouse much interest in the activities this year."

Becky Porterfield, senior, felt the program was "an advantage for people that didn't want to go to college. They had an opportunity to find out what kind of career they wanted to go into before they got out of high school."

EMPLOYED by Dr. Robert Bedell, orthodontist, Kelly Donahue, senior, serves as one of Bedell's assistants.

LOADING BOXES on and off the loading dock, James Wade, senior, works in the Famous Barr warehouse, West County.

PLACEMENT of railroad ties takes manpower for Jeff Agnew, junior, on his job at The Greenthumb Landscaping Company.

# Just playing the field

"I worked as a dental assistant because I thought I was really interested in that. Then, I found out that I really didn't like it after all," said Becky Porterfield, senior and VICA president.

Porterfield, a two-year VICA member, changed jobs after her first year, when she decided that dental assistant work was not for her. She found a job at Famous-Barr in West County Center because she became interested in retailing.

"I thought I should find out what I really liked before I made up my mind what field to go into after high school," she explained.

"As president, my job is to send official papers to Jefferson City to register us as a club. I also set up the fund-raising events."
—Becky Porterfield

VICA: FRONT ROW: Tom Harries, Becky Porterfield (president), Anneice Minor, Brenda Cutts, Donna King (treasurer), Marlon Stayton. SECOND ROW: Toni Lejsek, Jim Bailey, Steve Pounders, Jim Hritz, Keith Snyder, James Wade, Bob Bailey. THIRD ROW: Lea Moye, Virginia Sterling, Matt Jockenhoefer, Gladys Ivey, Kelly Donahue (vice-president), Laurie Richars, Greg Townsend, Andre Lee. BACK ROW: Scott Loomis, James Clogston, Bryan Fuchs, Ted Tegethoff, Kevin Harris, Robert Carter, John Clifford.

FRONT LINE work for Lea Moye, senior, includes waiting on customers, and taking and assembling orders during the lunch hour rush at the Des Peres McDonalds. Moye received her job through the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, which allows her to work during school hours.

# Less 'pommers' with less hours

## Fewer squad members go to Busch

With only two months to prepare Pom Pon squad members busied themselves with rehearsing routines for the Metropolitan Area Pom Pon Association's (MAPA) performance at Busch Stadium, Sept. 16.

"We were hurting for time," said Mrs. Penny Stein, sponsor. "We did not get to have a run through at the stadium before the performance and the astroturf made things even worse."

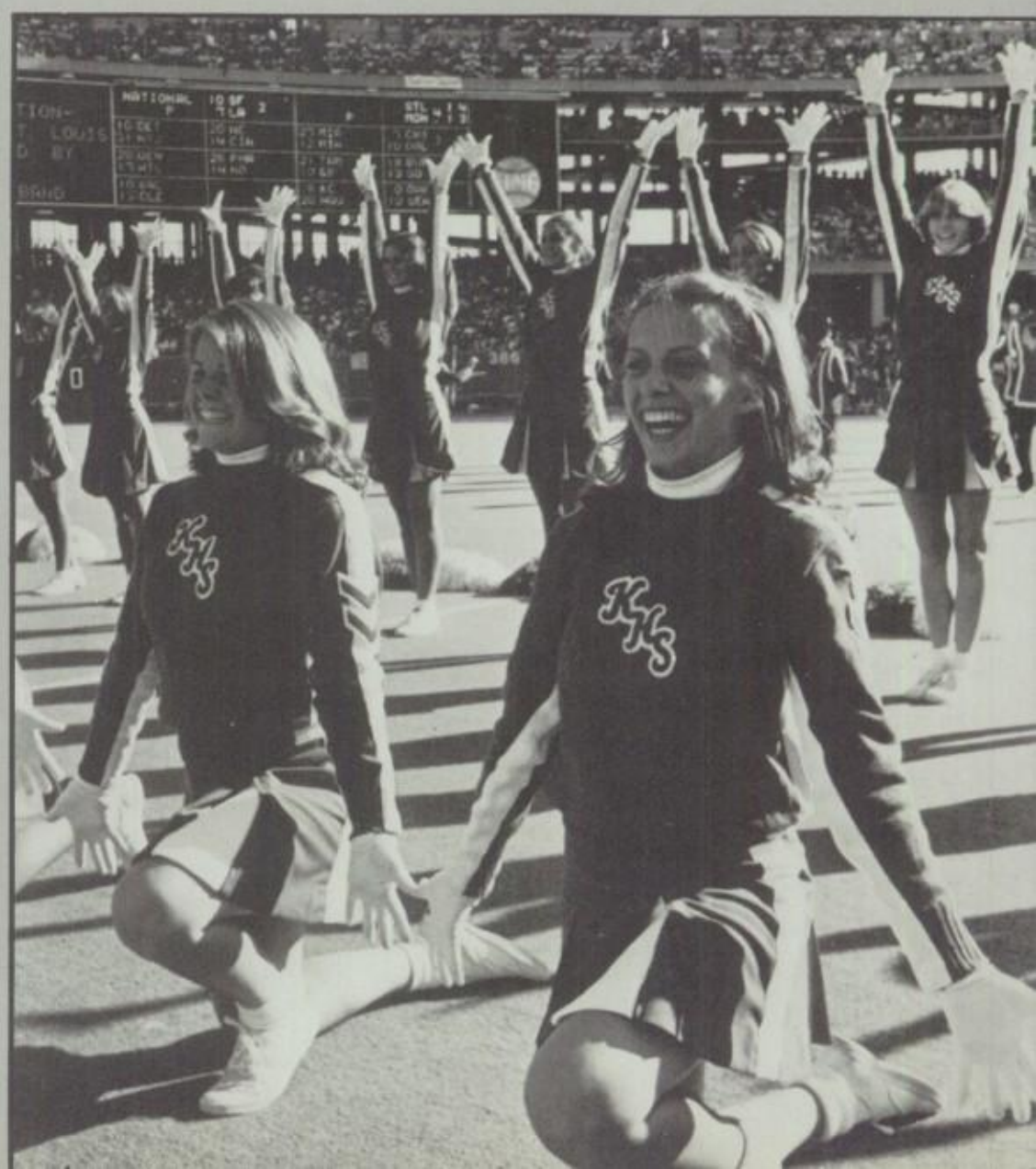
"So many schools were involved that we were limited to letting only about two-thirds of the squad perform," said Jamie Scott, co-captain.

"We spent a lot of time," said Scott, "talking to the other schools trying to decide the fairest way of choosing who could go."

As a result, only the senior and second-year junior members rode downtown that afternoon to watch the Cardinals—Steelers game and then dance their way through routines to "Hey, Look Me Over," and "Twelfth Street Rag."

For the last number, the girls did a white glove routine to "No Business Like Show Business."

"One major difference this year was that we formed our lines so that we had the squads facing to the sides of the stadium instead of just in one direction," said Mrs. Stein. "Last year, we had such a fabulous response that we wanted to make sure that we pleased all of the audience."



SINGLE FILE, Cathi Bridwell and Heidi Markusch wait to start the first routine.

STRIKING THE FINISHING POSE, Karen Straub and Jamie Scott complete the last routine.

FOX HIGH SCHOOL'S BAND accompanies Beth Ann Miller and Cherie Carlson, juniors, as they perform a step in the entrance routine to "The Twelfth Street Rag."

ON THE SIDELINES, Kristin Theerman, Lacey Pemberton, Ann Senger, Leane Constant, Franciene Chambers and Heidi Markusch listen to the Fox High School band's song sequence before the pom pon performance.

# Not so cold in September

"Performing earlier in the year was great," said Julia Mango, junior, about the Metropolitan Area Pom Pon Association (MAPA) performance at Busch Stadium. "Last year it was so cold when we performed in December. By performing in September, we didn't have to worry about freezing to death."

MAPA had practices from June until early September.

"Practices got pretty tiring," claimed Mango. "They were so long and terribly hot since they were during late summer afternoons."

"I was sort of nervous and sort of excited. We started practice in June and worked all summer. It was worth all the practice when the audience applauded tumultuously."—Julia Mango

AT THE METROPOLITAN Area Pom-Pon Association's annual performance at Busch Stadium, Franciene Chambers anticipates the beginning of three routines before a standing-room-only crowd.

AT THE TURKEY DAY game, Jewel Caruthers starts an add-on in the "Get It On" routine.

POM PON SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Cathy Cravens, Susie Lovell, Melissa Cain (co-captain), Kristin Theerman (captain), Jamie Scott (co-captain), Ann Senger, Laura Willemin. SECOND ROW: Karen Straub, Amy Swearingen, Jeannie Carmody, Cherie Carlson, Julie Roberts, Cathi Bridwell, Heidi Markusch, Leane Constant. THIRD ROW: Christy Evens, Patty Dobbs, Laura Perry, Julia Mango, Lacey Pemberton, Jane Yaeger, Jayne Gorman, Jewel Caruthers. BACK ROW: Georgia Stillman, Jenell Jepsen, Beth Ann Miller, Hillary Heuer, Kathy Meeks, Kathy Webber, Chris Goeke, Franciene Chambers, Lynlea Hall.

# An accepted challenge

While the last bushy pom pons brushed down the line, Kristin Theerman, captain, reached for her shiny, silver whistle and with pursed lips, blew the notes ending the squad's routine Saturday, March 8.

As captain, Theerman directed the squad off the floor after performances. She also, with help from Jamie Scott and Melissa Cain, co-captains, choreographed competition and football routines.

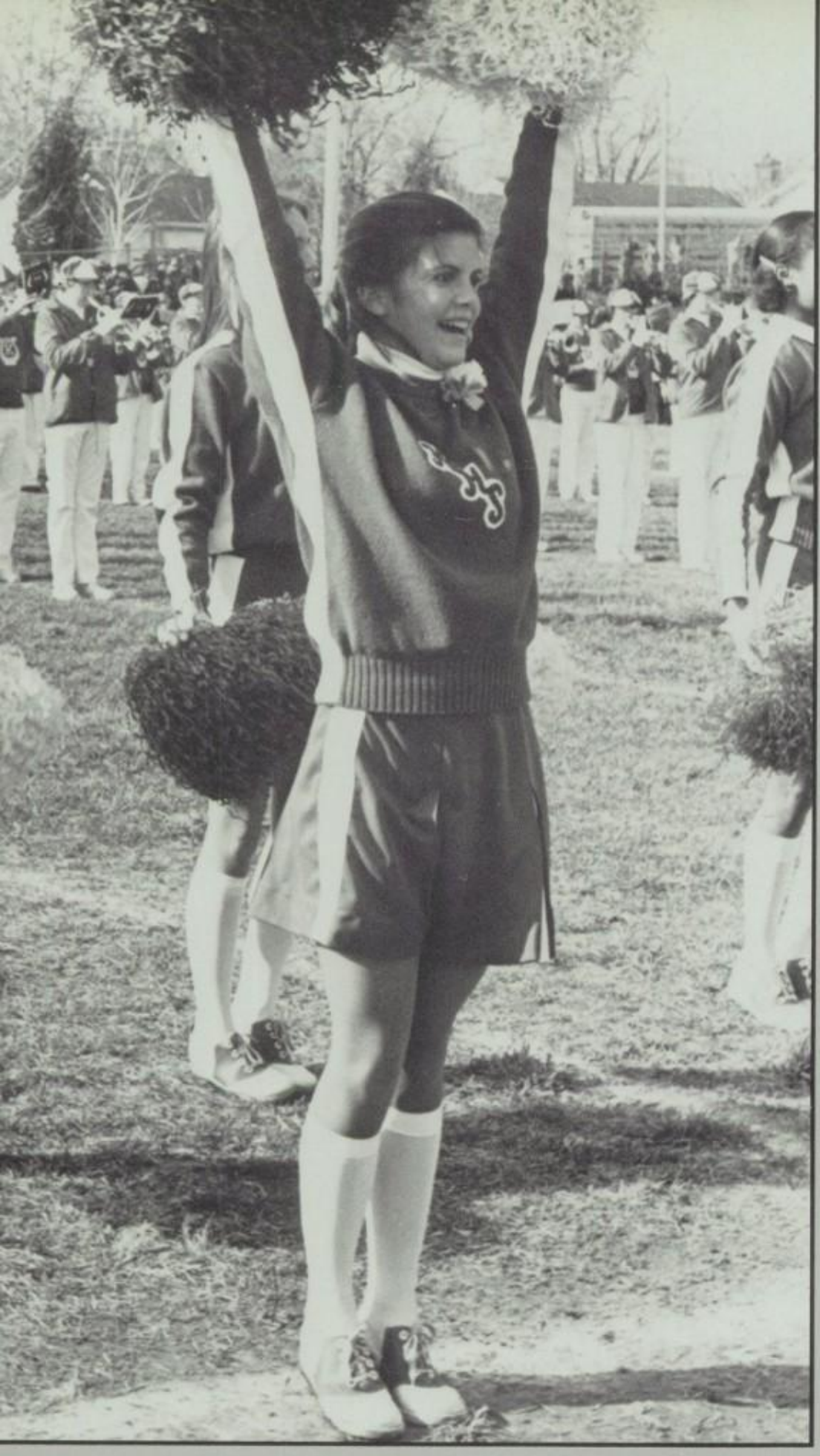
"Being captain was more or less a challenge," said Theerman. "I wanted to see if I could do it."

"We competed in the largest division this year. Winning second place against that competition meant a lot to us!"

–Kristin Theerman

WHITE GLOVES add emphasis to Beth Ann Miller's final pose in the third Turkey Day routine, "Hey Look Me Over."

"IT'S SO EASY to fall in love," comes to a close as Christy Evens and Melissa Cain, co-captain, strike their last position.



STAGGERED in two lines Laura Perry, Laura Willemin and Franciene Chambers perform the second of the three routines to the band's arrangement of "No Business Like Show Business" at the Turkey Day game.

# Almost better than the rest

## Squad finishes second in contest

All dressed alike, resembling a red and white checkered line of female paper doll cutouts, the 30 pom pon girls awaited their cue.

Several stomachs experienced a case of butterflies before the beginning notes of Fleetwood Mac's "I don't wanna know." The girls were about to perform before judges, Saturday, March 8 at the Metropolitan Area Pom Pon Association's competition at Lindbergh.

Out of the 40 squads competing, Kirkwood placed second, losing first by two points.

"I was so happy," said Jeannie Carmody, junior. "All the schools in our division were great and we weren't sure we would even place."

During the athletic seasons the squad performed routines at all home varsity football and basketball games. They also added to the pep - rousing activities at the all-school pep assemblies.

To finance the purchase of their new sweaters and skirts they donned during football routines, the girls sold magazine subscriptions and Pioneer mugs earlier in the year.

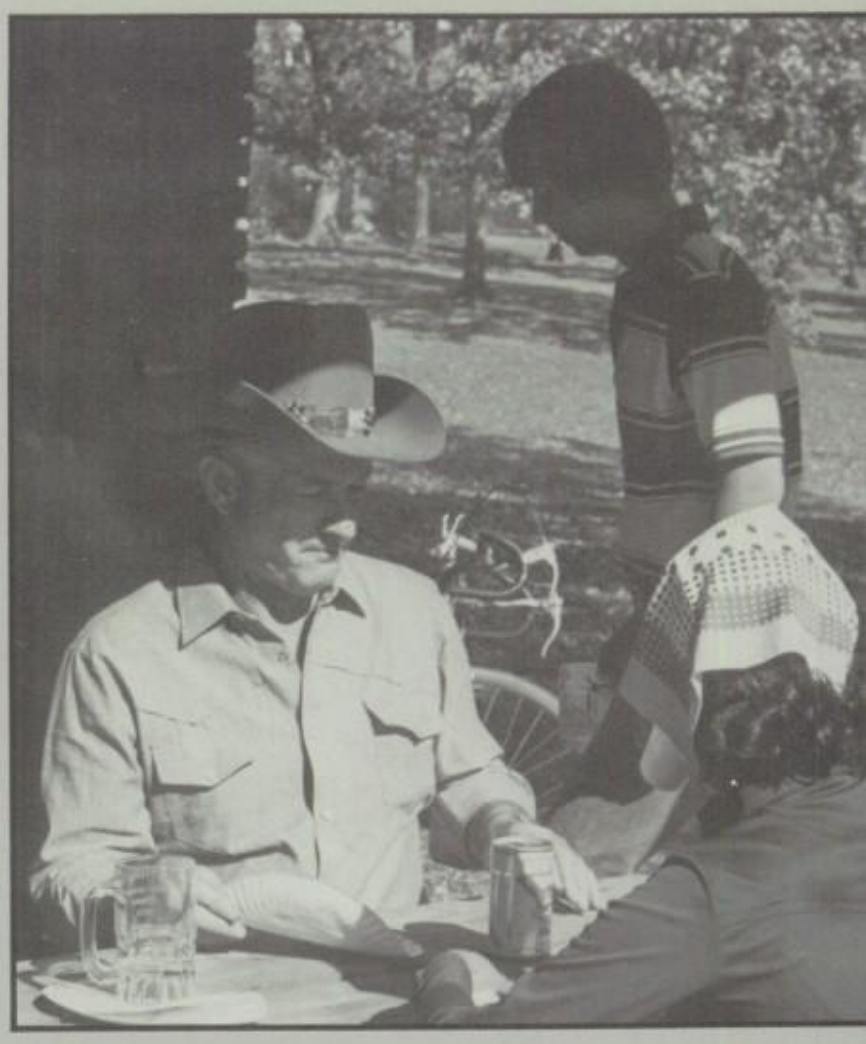
"Selling magazines was not only profitable, but they were easy to sell," said Carmody, "We made $680 in one week from the subscription sales."

W112, during sixth hour, housed the girls and Ms. Penny Stein, sponsor, but because of a new policy based on an increase in graduation credits required, the administration changed Pom Pon to an extra-curricular program starting next year.

ADDITION of hair color to Jeannie Carmody's and Susie Lovell's pom pon caricatures personalizes the Turkey Day mural.

FINAL applause comes for Jeannie Carmody, Kathy Webber, Susie Lovell and Beth Ann Miller as they end "My Sharona."

STATIONED IN the pavillion at Kirkwood Park, Herb Dyck, Mike Hehmann, senior, and Mrs. Rosa Young consume Bratwurst, German potato salad and hot apple cider at the German Club's annual Oktoberfest.



# Introduction to culture

"With all our German-oriented activities, we really stuck to the purpose of the club—to introduce and expose people to the German culture," said Bob Ehrhardt, senior.

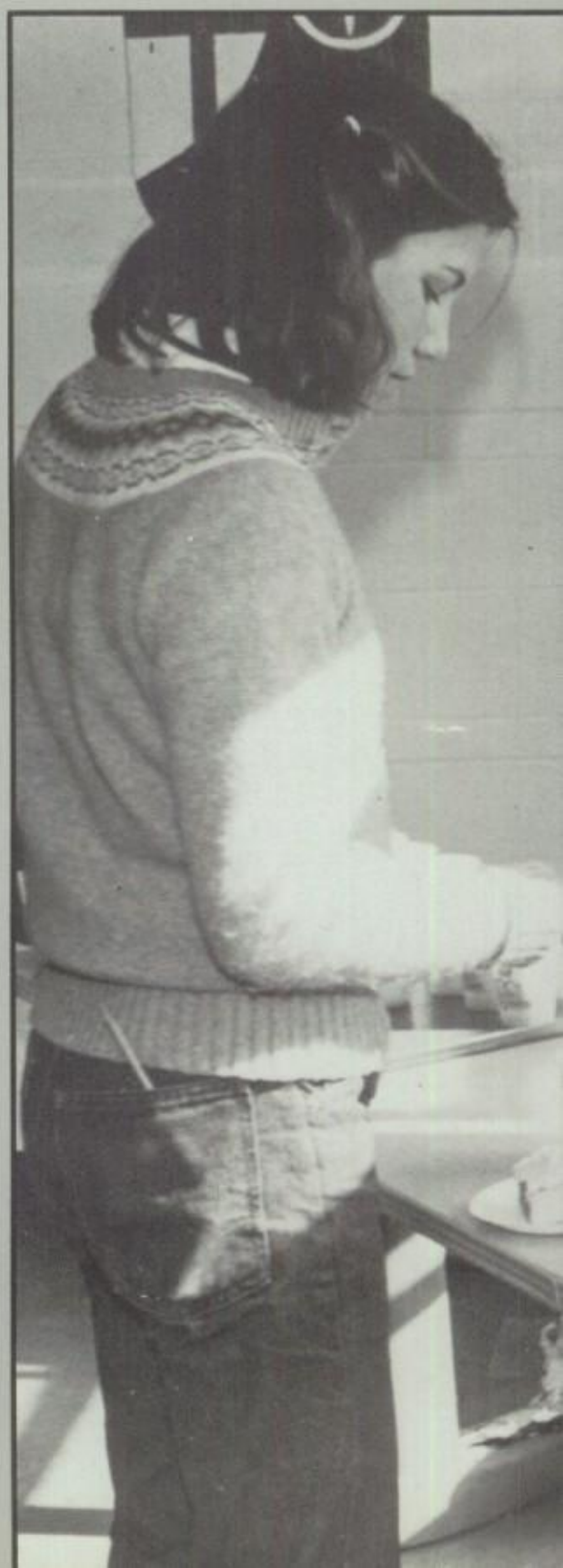
As vice-president of the club, Ehrhardt, who was in his third year of German, helped plan and coordinate the activities of the club.

"Our biggest event of the year was the Christmas dinner at Ebhardt's," he said. "It was a big success with about 54 members attending. We ate Rouladen, Bratwurst, Sauerbraten and potato pancakes."

"We get our food by donations from members, or by area dealers which give us good discounts."
—Bob Ehrhardt

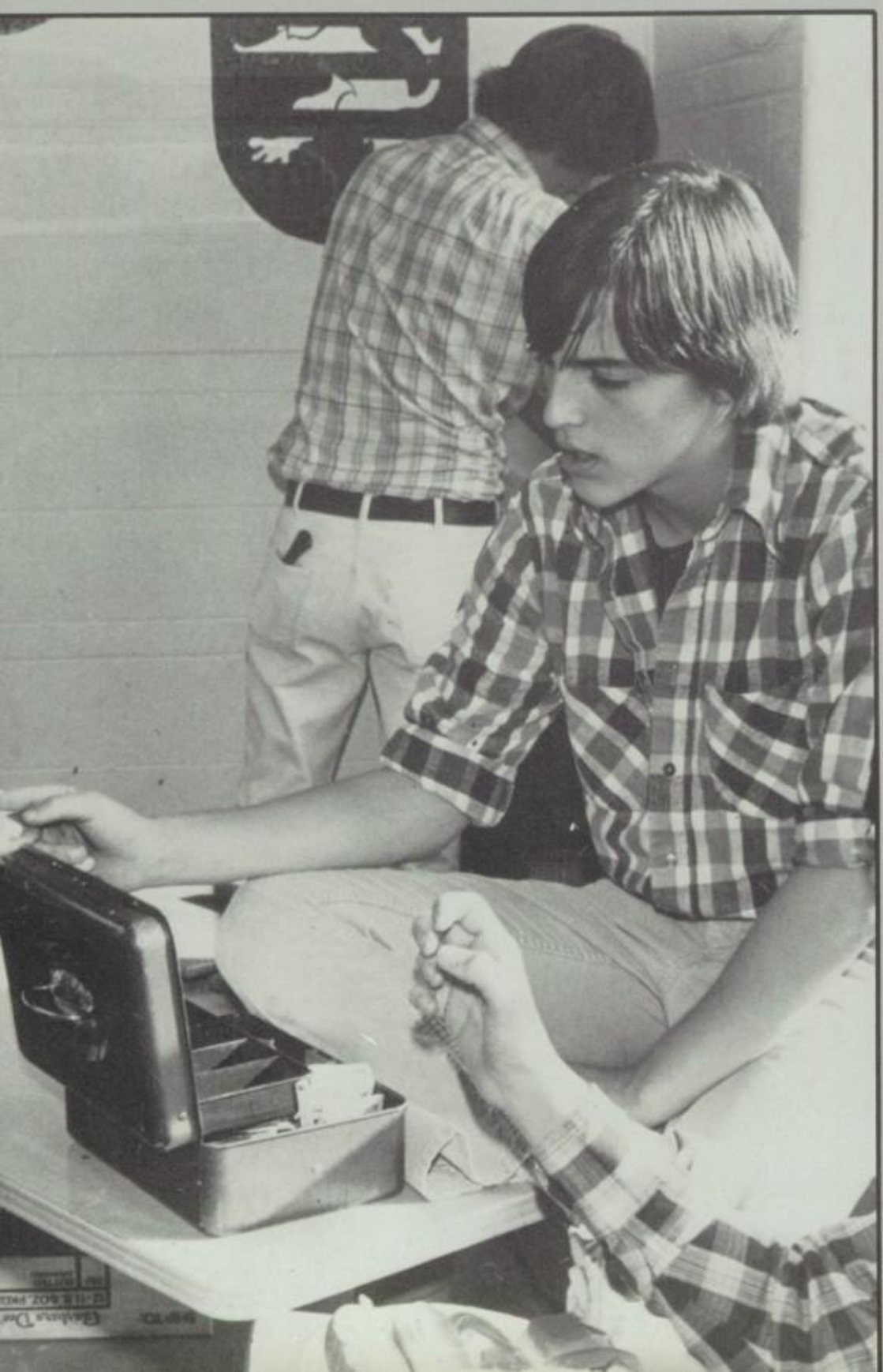
ERIN BAKER, Claire Juergens and Jack Noble help themselves to various potato salads and desserts to go with their bratwursts, under the direction of Liz Lampe.

PARTICIPATING IN the year's second bratwurst luncheon, Jon Lips, Burr Carter and Janie Dunkel finish up their $1.50 lunches.



BRATWURST FRYERS Burr Carter and Janet Chipperfield cook up more sandwiches for patrons at the German Club Oktoberfest.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mark Bergmanis, Jeff Etter, Doug Staubach, Nancy Fels, Carol Flippen, Julie Sulkowski, Leane Constant (treasurer), Sarah Traeger (secretary). SECOND ROW: Mary Rockenmeyer, Ellen Wells, Chris Neumann, Kirsten Torbjornsen, Janet Chipperfield, Holli Hall, Burr Carter, Bob Ehrhardt (vice-president). THIRD ROW: Laura Lampe, Kelly March, Julie Schneider, Kay Chaney, Sharon Jones, Anna Shallenberger, Kathy Matthews, Blair Malmer. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Bowles, Eric Witcher, Cyndi Demick, Leo Eickhoff, Stacy Wiedow, David Karohl, Tim Greenwald, Steve Knieger, Libby Ehrhardt. BACK ROW: Cathy Langton, Liz Lampe, Herb Dyck (sponsor).



# In spite of the dreary weather

## German Club holds Oktoberfest

Overhead, gray skies threatened to darken the day with rain, but nevertheless the German Club's Oktoberfest at Kirkwood Park, Oct. 21, took place despite the gloomy weather.

Some students chose to follow their noses to the room of Herb Dyck, sponsor, for a meal of Bratwurst and potato salad, Dec. 7 and Feb. 28.

"Everybody contributed to the Bratwurst luncheons by making or bringing something," said Lynne Bouchein, sophomore. "They were usually a success, because most of the school came."

Club members celebrated the German festival of Weinachten (Christmas) with a dinner at Eberhardt's in Columbia, Ill., Dec. 19.

With some of the proceeds from the fund-raising events, the German Club donated $100 to the Post-Dispatch's 100 Neediest Cases, and also contributed $200 to the Ron Marler Fund.

"I think it was neat the way the German Club was unselfish with its money and donated it to good causes," said Nancy Fels, junior. "It made all of our projects seem more worthwhile."

MONIES FOR cake and McDonald's orange drink transfer from Catherine Cain to Bob Ehrhardt at the bratwurst luncheon. Jim Cummings serves up the drinks while Mike Hehmann, German Club president, supervises.

# 'Thank heaven for our Daddies'

## GPC makes up song for fathers

Gradually shouts of masculine voices echoed through the slowly filling room. Locker doors displayed crepe paper and balloons. Girls' Pep Club made these decorations in order to boost football players' spirits for the annual T-day game.

Bob Brown, math teacher, was GPC sponsor, taking over for Mrs. Fran Pitcher, last year's sponsor, when she became a Chi Omega sorority mother at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I wanted to be involved in school activities so I decided to take the job," he said. "I believed I could give the girls a lot of support."

Along with their sponsor, the club officers organized the Turkey Day celebrations including the pie-eating contest, the pep assembly, T-day skit, and the school wide decorations.

With hands behind backs and heads bent low 12 faces awaited the pie-eating contest, Nov. 20. The $5 prize went to Robby Simmons, junior.

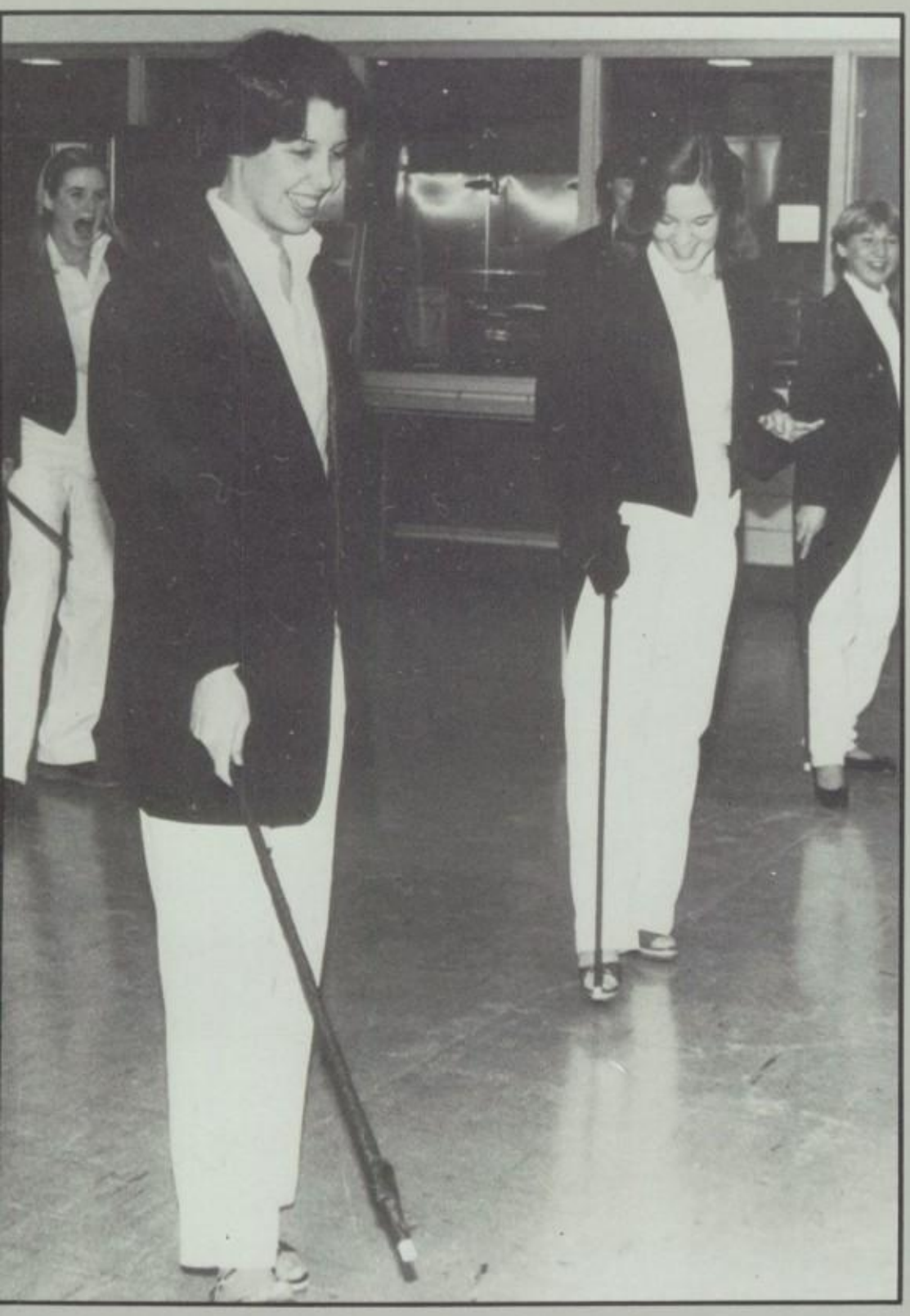
Besides T-day plans, the GPC members performed a soft shoe dance to the song, "Thank Heaven For Our Daddies," Feb. 27 for the Father-Daughter Banquet. In addition the club organized Team Night, Feb. 29, and a Blood Drive, March 17.

The Club also sponsored the Back-To-School Dance, Sept. 8, and the Hatchet Hop. Feb. 9.

"We were pleased with the outcome of the Back-To-School dance. We didn't expect as many students as attended," said Suzanne Lumley, president.

GPC OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Kathy Chomeau (vice-president), Suzanne Lumley (president), Sally O'Connell (treasurer). BACK ROW: Robyn Booker (sergeant-at-arms), Bob Brown (sponsor), Sarah Menke (secretary).

CHOCOLATE CHIP cookie batter tempts Becky Apperson and her nephew Jimmy as they bake cookies for the basketball team.



AFTER DINNER, Linda Tintera, Cathy Diaz, Angee Bamman and Tracy Fritzche dance to "Thank Heaven for Our Daddies."

RED PAINT, applied by Carrie Diekroger and Bob Brown, GPC sponsor, adds color to a Turkey Day banner for the cafeteria.

# Jingling all the night away

Sleepy eyelids drooped as Girls' Pep Club officers racked their brains before Turkey Day for possible rhyming jingles.

"We stayed up all night long writing jingles and drinking coffee to stay awake," said Kathy Chomeau, vice-president.

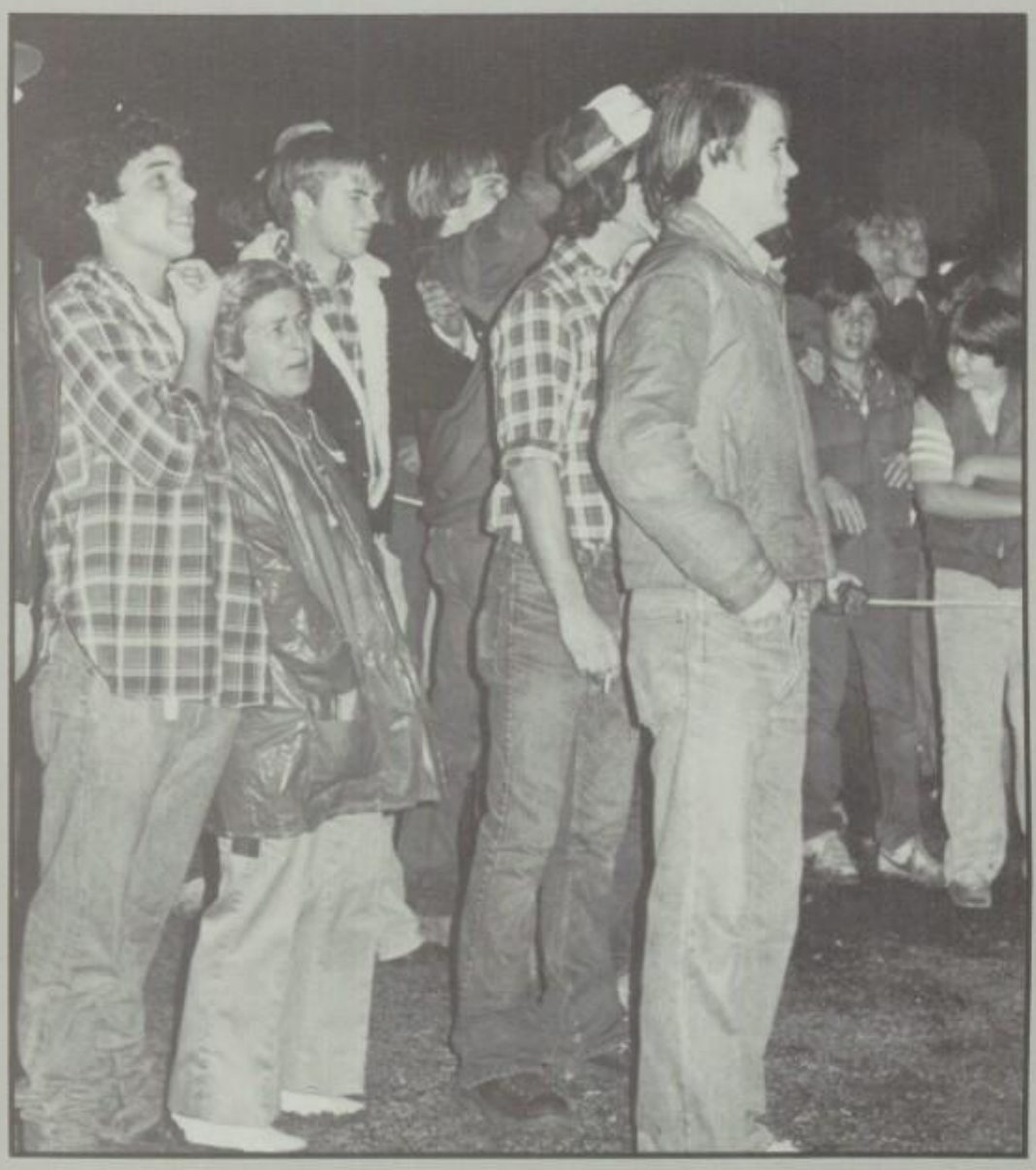
"Being an officer I didn't realize all the responsibilities in store for me, especially the little things that always count so much," said Chomeau.

"I was busy after dinner throwing away trash and cleaning up before Suzanne made her speech."
—Kathy Chomeau

CHICKEN, POTATOES, beans, rolls, salads and desserts make up the dinners of Leigh and Reverend James Lockhart as they dine at the Father-Daughter Banquet, Feb. 27. Tickets for the banquet were $3 a couple.

EQUIPPED WITH SANDPAPER, Jim Lattimore, Markie Yancy, Jewel Caruthers and Lyle Ganim prepare bleachers for repainting prior to the dedication ceremony.

AMIDST THE BONFIRE crowd, Jim Lattimore, Mrs. Mary Davenport, Dave Bouchein, Dave Copeland and Tom Crawford watch the annual burning of the Webster Statesman the night before the Turkey Day game.



# Unofficial cheerleader

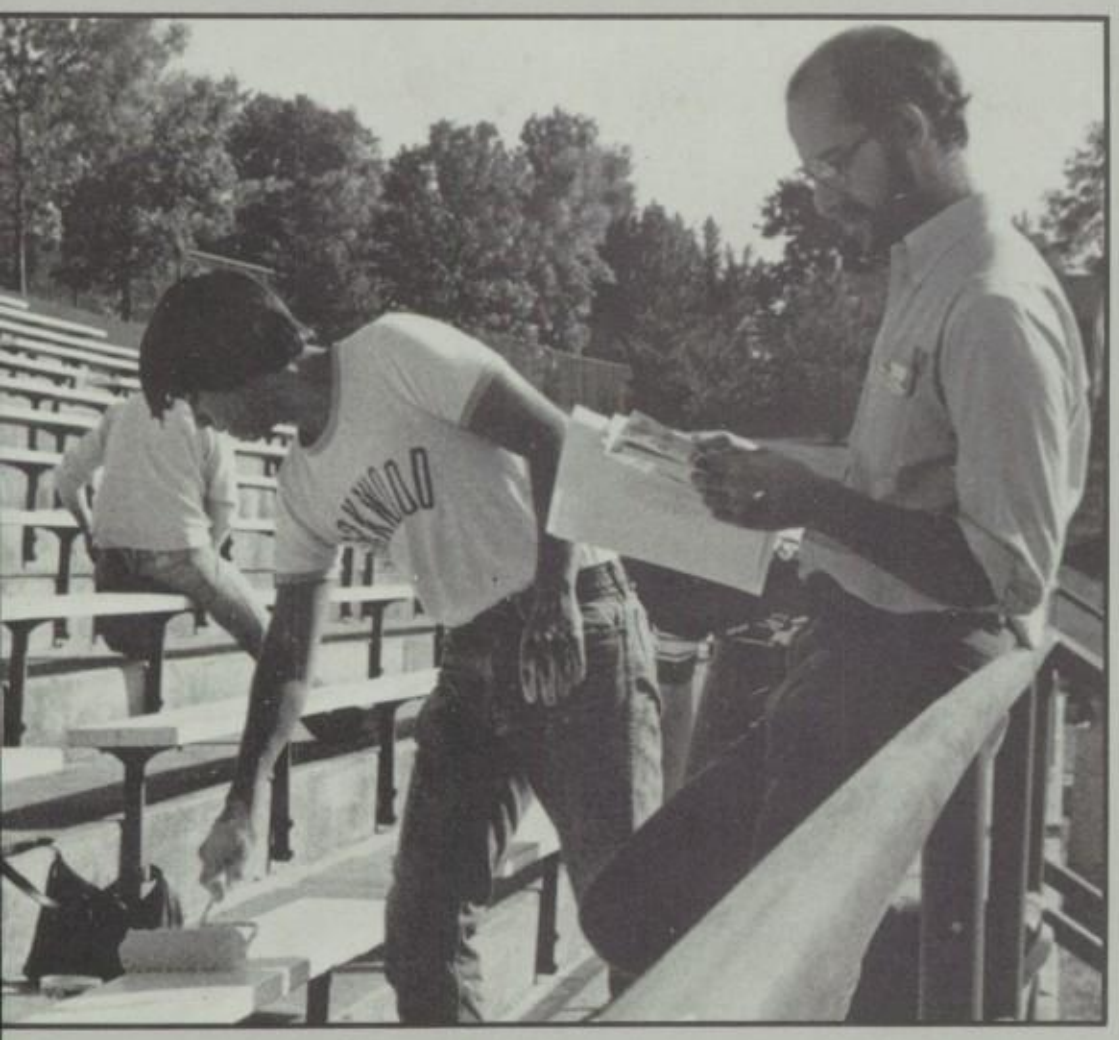
"If it was an exciting game, I liked doing it," said Ferrel Pounds, senior, explaining why he got in front of cheering basketball fans to perform 'Down to the River.'

"Another reason," he said, "was that there were always people complaining because no one would do it. None of the people that did it were ever really elected.

"BPC was disorganized," he said. "Last year, there weren't many more activities, but at least there was a group. We didn't have one meeting that I knew of this year."

"I liked doing the chant at the Webster game—it was exciting."
—Ferrel Pounds

AS PART of his duties as BPC president, Mike Hehmann leads the fans in the traditional "Down to the River" chant following third quarter. The Pioneers lost the game to the Lindbergh Flyers.



# Not enough of the old spirit

## BPC projects lack participants

Warm September sunshine made the sweat stand out on the bodies of half a dozen boys as they painted the bricks of the letter 'K.' Members of Boys' Pep Club weeded the area in Lyon's Memorial Stadium and arranged the bricks in the proper position to prepare for the upcoming football season.

Joining forces with Girls' Pep Club, the boys also helped to repaint the stadium bleachers. However, according to Mike Hehmann, president, a definite lack of participation was apparent.

"Last year, we had about 40 guys join so they could sit in the pep section at state," he said. "Boys' Pep Club was more popular last year when a lot of the seniors were involved. Now, it's just the officers and a few others that help out."

Although there seemed to be a lack of participants, according to Hehmann, there were actually few activities to help with.

"There were never any regularly scheduled meetings," said Hehmann. "We only met when there was something to be done."

Aside from painting the bleachers and their traditional project of painting the 'K,' the club built the Turkey Day bonfire and organized the night assembly. They also donated the money to pay for the annual lettermen's plaque.

In charge of the 'Down to the River' cheer, which took place during the break between the third and fourth quarters of football and basketball games, BPC never officially elected a "Spiritman."

"Boys' Pep Club lost the enthusiasm it used to have," said Steve Jenkins, sophomore. "I probably won't join next year unless something changes."

BOYS' PEP CLUB Officers: John Hartwig (treasurer), Tom Crawford (secretary), Jim Lattimore (vice-president), Mike Hehmann (president).

BEFORE THE FIRST night home game, Mike Hehmann and Bob Brown repaint bleachers.

DISCUSSION centers around Eric Heiden, at the AFS dinner at Julie Wilson's home, Feb. 22. Linda Basich and Lisa Moorehead, seniors, and Mary Rockenmeyer and David Karohl, juniors, talk about the Olympic events.

# Champagne for brunch

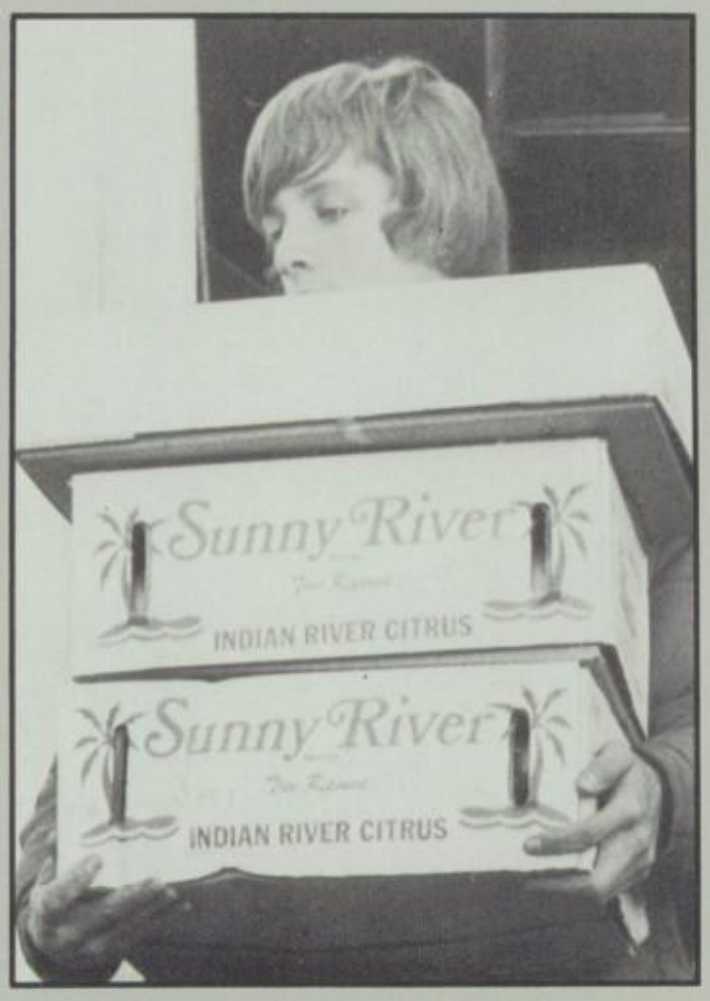
"I tried to taste all the dishes at the pot luck supper."

—Julie Wilson

Across the Atlantic Ocean, in a small town of a mere 2,000 inhabitants, Julie Wilson, AFS president, spent the summer.

The town was Bad Kohlgrub, Germany, located approximately 100 miles south of Munich.

"I loved being in Germany," said Wilson. "Meeting everybody was fun, except there were no teenagers in my family. One thing that really shocked me was when my grandmother came over with a bottle of champagne at 11 a.m. one morning!"




SALES OF apples, oranges, and grapefruit, help AFS send foreign students abroad. Mike Schengber, junior, loads the fruit stored in the custodian's garage, into waiting cars the week prior to Christmas.

# Making friends in other places

## AFSers go to foreign countries

"I really learned a lot during my two-month visit to Germany," said Julie Wilson, senior. "I enjoyed myself, and the experience helped me to understand more about people. Because of it, I now have friends all over the country."

During the summer of '79, Wilson, AFS (American Field Service) president, and Tammy Alvey, historian, traveled to foreign countries through the AFS exchange program. Alvey went to Turkey.

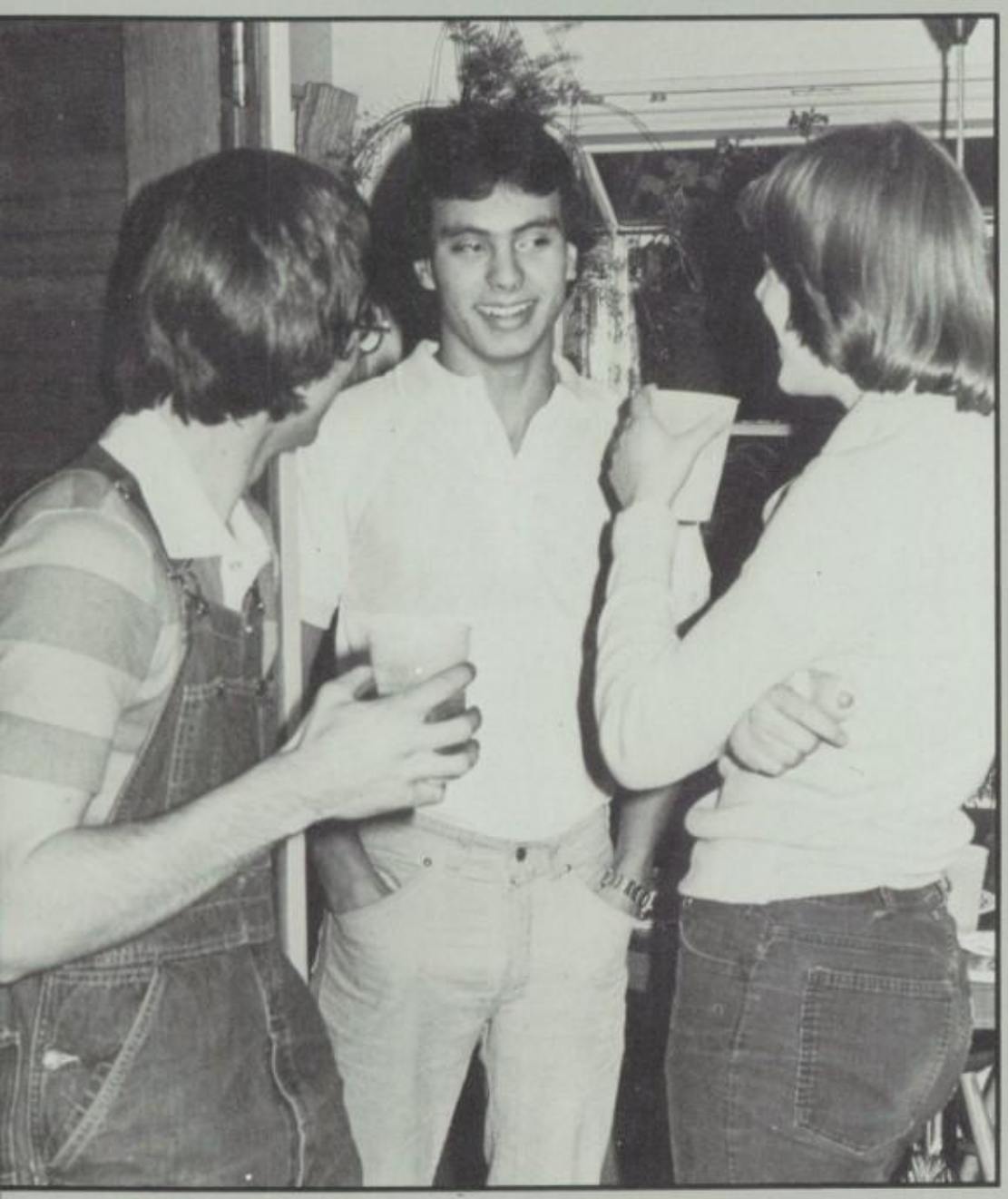
AFS also sponsored Anne Halstrom from Sweden and Carlos Bazan from Paraguay.

Besides sponsoring foreign exchange students, AFS conducted other activities, which included a bike ramble, a citrus sale, an international dinner and a float in the Green Tree Parade.

The bike ramble, which took place in the fall, raised about $455 for the club. Approximately 25 AFS members cycled through the streets of Kirkwood to promote the fund-raiser.

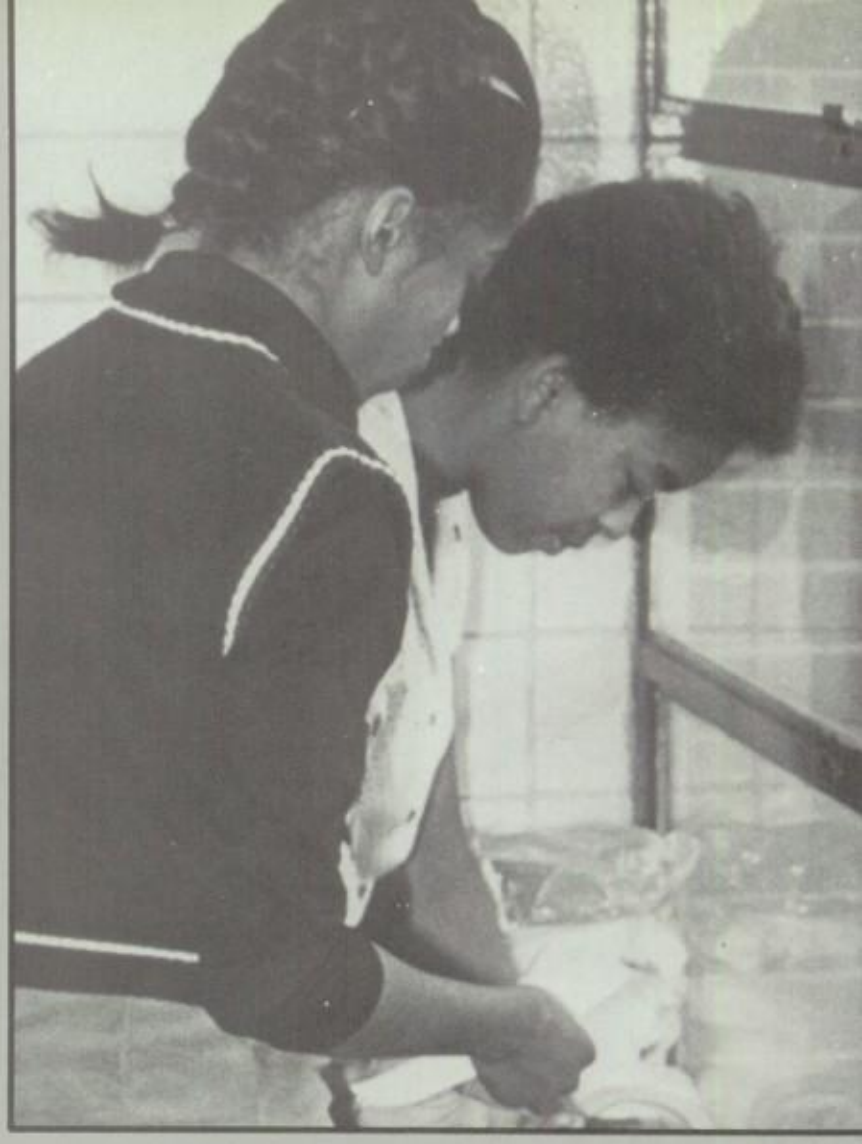
"Although we had less members in AFS, most of them showed up regularly at meetings," said Wilson. "There was a lot of enthusiasm."

AFS: FRONT ROW: Lynlea Hall (vice-president), Tina Farmer, Will Ledbetter (secretary/treasurer), Janine DeWees, Sarah Traeger, Linda Basich, Tammy Alvey, Mary Rockenmeyer. SECOND ROW: Stacy Wiedow, Jennifer Jones, Kristen Torbjornsen, Anne Hallstrom, Annabelle Directo, David Karohl, Matt Traeger, Anna Shallenberger. THIRD ROW: Cyndi Demick, Laura Benner, Melanie Moore, Linda Brooks, Laura Langa. BACK ROW: Holli Hall, Julie Wilson (president), Holly Anderson, Gina Duncan, Amy Tremain, Annalisa Directo.



LEISURELY CHATTING at the pot luck supper, Mark Kelsay, Carlos Bazan and Melanie Moore discuss the driving age in Paraguay.

IMMEDIATELY following the AFS pot luck supper, Anne Hallstrom and Vicky Wolters compare the United States and Europe.



TAPE AND CREPE PAPER hlep Dianne Patterson and Wilma Williams to create decorations for Turkey Day. Black Awareness Club members work on East hall upstairs the day before Red and White Day.

# Helping out for a cause

"To help with the benefit game, we sold tickets, handed out programs, baked goods, collected money and went around to local businesses to collect donations" said Connie Jackson, treasurer of Black Awareness. "It was a really big project and I'm glad we could help out."

As treasurer for the Black Awareness Club, Jackson not only oversaw the money, but aided in organizing red-and-white day activities and acquiring the Joasaan Dancers.

"I was glad we could get the dancers too," said Jackson.

"Black Awareness Club has not been functioning too much in the 1979-80 school year."

—Connie Jackson

# Black culture comes to life

## Club sponsors native dancers

Wild African beats and chants filled the auditorium as a man in a brightly-colored outfit moved his arms and legs in contortionist-like motions.

Then two women performing similar motions appeared from behind stage to join the dancer.

Black Awareness Club sponsored the Joasaan Dancers, who appeared in an assembly, Feb. 28, bringing music and dancing from their own country.

"We went through Mr. (Principal Franklin) McCallie and Mr. (Assistant Principal John) Johnson to get the Joasaan Dancers to come here," said Diane Patterson, Black Awareness president.

Another major project Black Awareness Club participated in was the Ron Marler Benefit Game, Feb. 25, in which they worked in conjunction with Student Council. (For details, see pages 268-271.)

"The kids did a lot of things to help with the benefit game," said Mrs. MaryAnn Lips, sponsor.

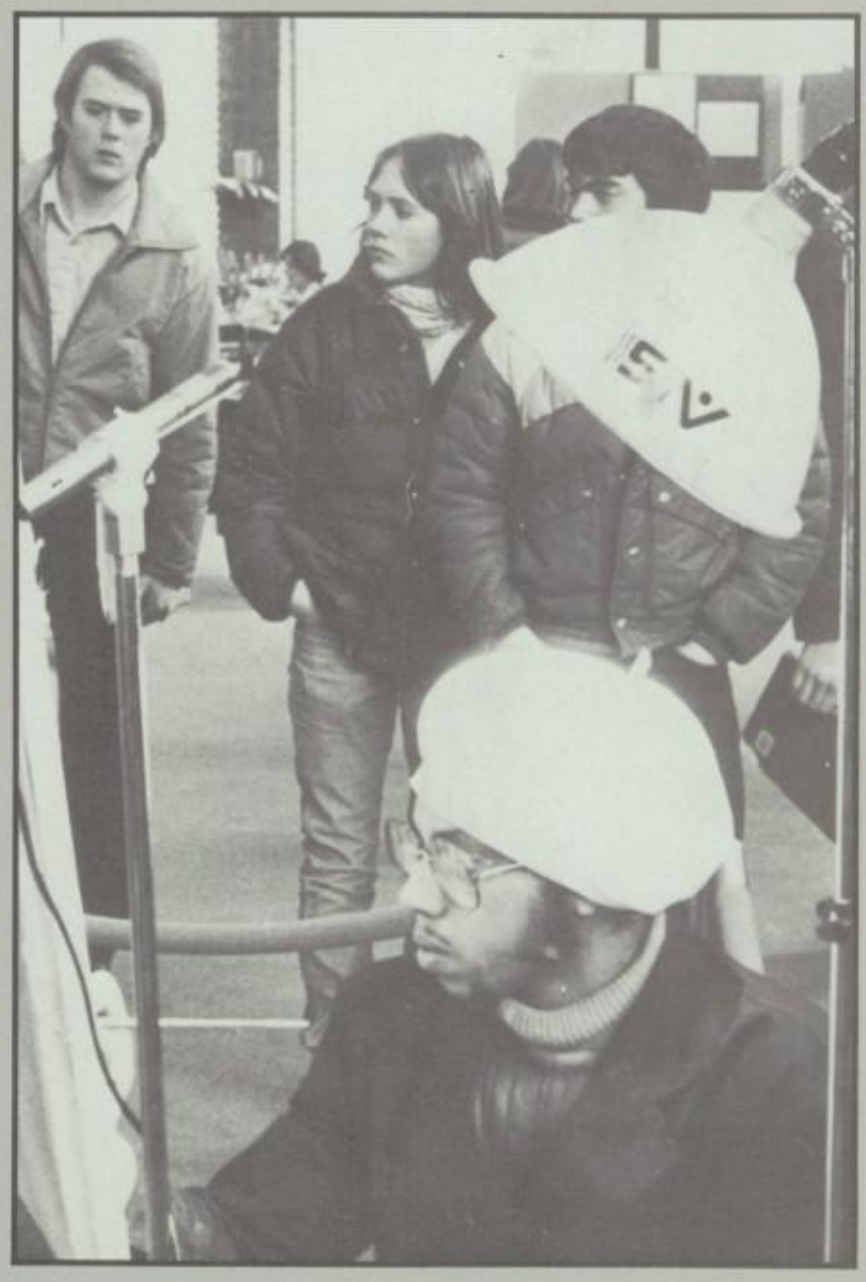
Other projects during the year included the traditional red-and-white day decorations and sponsoring artist Dexter Silvers in the Donald Duchek Library during Black Awareness Month in February.

"One of the pictures was stolen out of the library," commented Patterson.

"This was not really an active year," said Mrs. Lips. "We spent a lot of time revamping, reorganizing, and just building up interest in the club."

JUMPS AND GYRATIONS combine with music as Klaimba Hakim shows dance steps to Geoffrey Aitch, Don Suarez and Eddie Watkins.

DABS OF PAINT and a brush create shading for Dexter Silver, artist, as Tom Crawford, Holly Schalter and Tim Sands observe.



BLACK AWARENESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Franciene Chambers, Dianne Patterson (president), Constance Jackson (treasurer), LaWanda Waters (secretary), Rosalyn Thomas, Rhonda McMiller, Jackie Stott, Maryann Lips (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Vickie Austin, Renee Hill, Linda Greer, Wilma Williams, Lisa Buckner, Lisa Caruthers, Dennis Jones, Raynaldo Parks. THIRD ROW: Reginald Moore, Leon Waters, Robert Williams, Gregory Brown, Kevin Simmons, Darryl Bulard, Jimmy Hicky, Kent Madison. FOURTH ROW: Ray Taylor, Carlton Stewart, Gary Pippens, Gregg Johnson, Sam Clark, Eddie Baxter, Dallas Terrell, Alvin Miller, David Smith. BACK ROW: Brian Murphy, Eddy Tinch, Darryl Harris, Wayne Cooper, Eddie Watkins.

EXOTIC INSTRUMENTS set the mood for Aseane Kate, Ibrahima Camara and Pharoah Hermakis Ra, as they play African music.

PLANS TO DECIDE the Larry Wooten Award winner rouses conversation between Carol Peck and Judy Meier. Council members selected Steve Jenkins as the recipient.

# Disguising that punk rock band

## SC arranges surprise concert

Starchy derbies boasting Pioneer colors lay stacked inside the cafeteria snack bar as Student Council members tried to make a profit and provide people with the special accessories for Turkey Day.

Earlier in the fall, a hushed secret kept many pondering over who the famous rock group would be that was scheduled to appear before half the student body in a free concert. SC members themselves did not know until two days before the "Knack" made its appearance on Sept. 26.

They also sponsored a talent show Apr. 25 with the futuristic theme "Looking back, what was 1980 like?" Performers rehearsed for the show for three weeks prior to the show.

Another job SC began was reinstating National Honor Society, which the school board approved.

Aside from presenting special assemblies to the school and carrying out money-making projects, SC members worked together on non-profit activities.

One was the widely attended benefit basketball game, Feb. 25, for Coach Ron Marler.

"The kids in Student Council worked hard in conjunction with school activities," said Mrs. Jill Robidoux, sponsor of SC. "They were ushers at the PTA meetings, served punch and cookies and held the dinner for the North Central banquet, plus they guided parents who were wandering around at the parent-teacher conferences March 6 and 7."

"COME BUY HATS," yells Betsy Allen while promoting sales for Student Council.

DISCUSSION among Sue Kiel, Allyson Paine and Jamie Scott centers on Turkey Day plans.

# Want to buy a red derby?

"I had just finished figuring the profit made at the Marler Benefit Game. We made about $6,044."
—Martha Brinkmeyer

"Student Council supported the students in what they wanted to do," said Martha Brinkmeyer, treasurer. "Student Council brought people together in worthwhile projects, like the benefit basketball game."

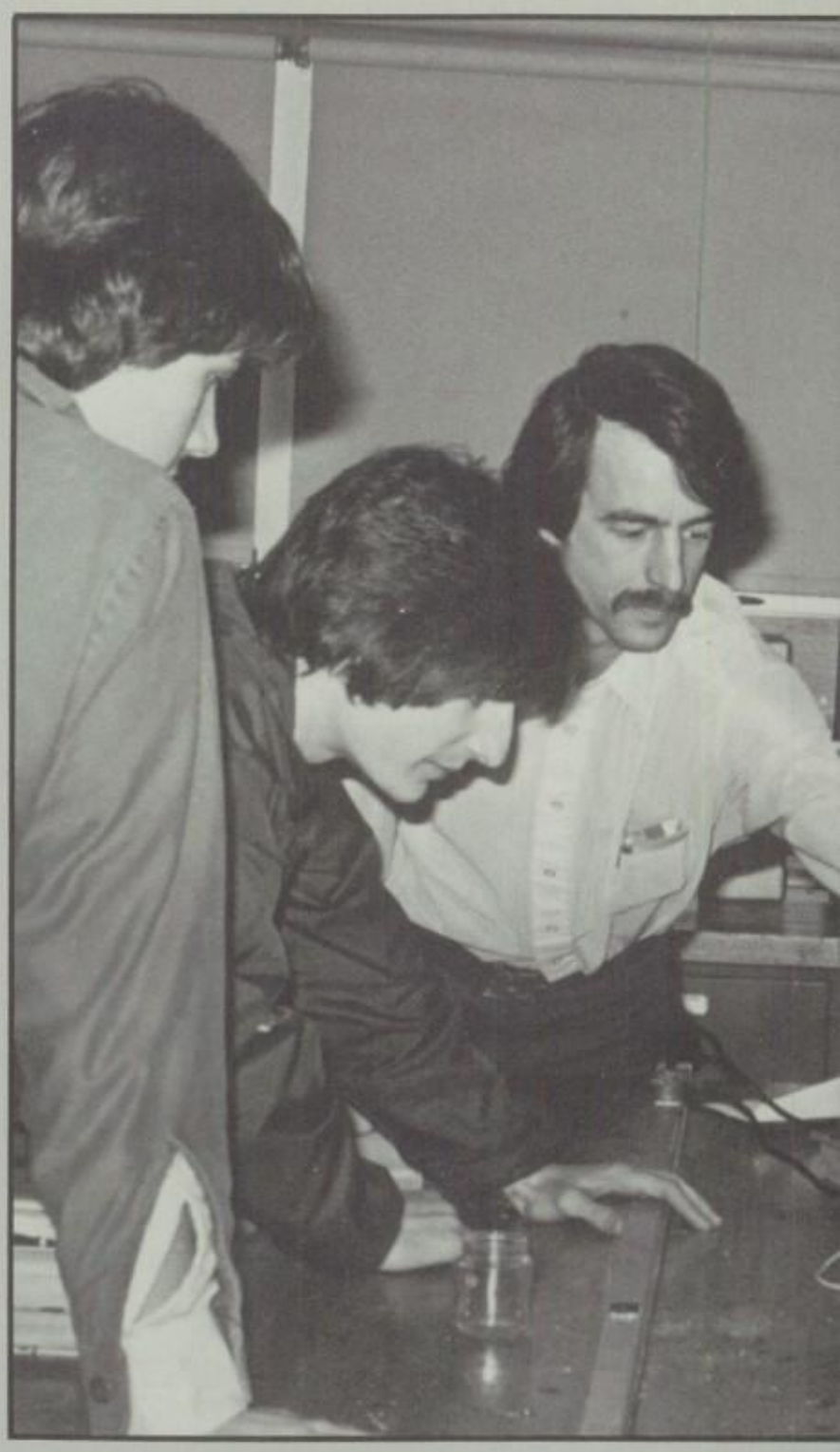
Brinkmeyer over-saw all money-making projects and helped organize other major activities.

"The game went well. We made over $5,000, but selling the derby hats was a laugh," said Brinkmeyer. "We were trying so hard to get rid of them that we offered people money just to take them away!"

AT THE PTO Open House, Steve Jenkins assists Mrs. Helen Mergel in finding a class.

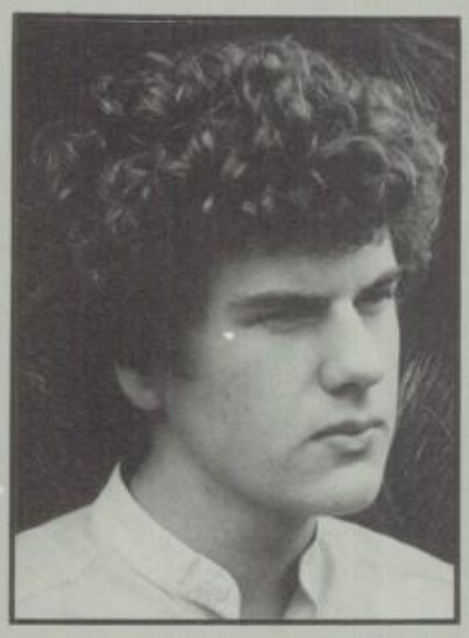
STUDENT COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Mary Grone, Todd Wagner, Missy Lanz, Jane Padfield, Mrs. Jill Robidoux (sponsor), Will Ledbetter. SECOND ROW: Julie Sulkowski, Leane Constant, Mark McLean, Leslie Otto, Russ Tuck, Tammy Rohmann (sergeant-at-arms). THIRD ROW: Martha Brinkmeyer, Allyson Paine (vice-president), Jamie Scott (parliamentarian), Sue Kiel (president), Claire Harter (chaplain), Betsy Allen (secretary). BACK ROW: Lesli Tignor, Nancy Rawlings, Chris Johanning, Karen Straub, Steve Erich, Chris Schlarman, Diane Peterson.

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Ferrel Pounds, Susie Lovell, Steve Jenkins, Tina Clouse, John Goodall, Patty Dobbs. SECOND ROW: Becky Apperson, Chris Gravens, Mike Burns, Kevin Wood, Bob Hudgins, Judy Meier. THIRD ROW: Diane Patterson, Jackie Stoll, Mike Hehmann, Doug DuPree, Cyndi Gibbs, Lynlea Hall. BACK ROW: Carrie Diekroeger, Mike Wagner, Nancy Ryland, Kristen Theerman, Anna Shallenberger, Tammy Staubach, Carol Peck.



CONNECTING the Jacob's Ladder, Harold Thornburg, sponsor, closes the circuit to allow the current to flow, while Steve Abcouwer, Chris Gravens, Paul Gyurki-Kiss, Max Slover and Phil Combs watch the procedure.

# A "hands on experience"



"I like building electronic and computer devices. I think it is interesting to make something and see if it works if it doesn't, it's a challenge to rebuild it."

—Chris Wolters

"My father interested me in electronics and computers, because he is an electrical contractor," said Chris Wolters, sophomore.

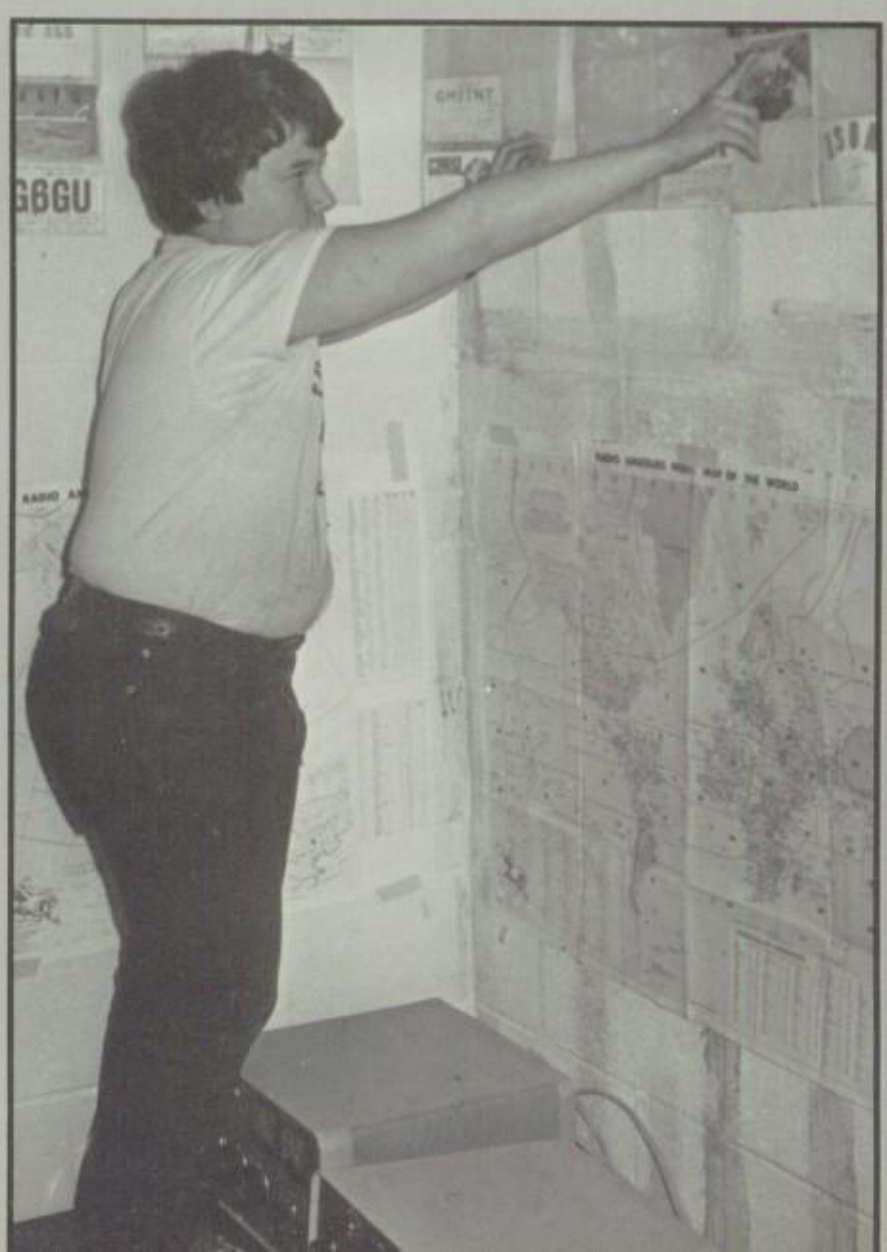
Wolters joined the Radio Club to get "hands on experience" to prepare himself to enter a field in computer technology and electronics.

"I feel Radio Club has prepared me tremendously. I now realize how much I didn't know, and have learned so much," commented Wolters.

In addition to learning, he taught new members how to work, repair, and use the club's equipment.

"It was a challenge teaching the new people. It really made me think and put what I had learned to use. I've benefited from it greatly," added Wolters.

IN SEARCH of faulty connection, Chris Wolters, sophomoore, checks the circuits of a clock radio, for a possible disconnected wire.




QSL CARDS posted in the Radio Club room help Max Slover, freshman, and other club members keep track of other Ham operators.

# Radio contacts without static

## Ham operators install antenna

Turning the circular knobs to make a contact, Chris Gravens, sophomore, noticed that little static seemed to spit out of the small speakers.

Radio Club installed a used vertical antenna in early November which, according to Gravens, cut down on static and allowed for clearer reception.

"I made a contact with another ham operator and then bought the antenna from him for $25," said Gravens. "The club then paid me back from money earned through our candy sales and car washes."

However, the antenna needed cleaning and the inner coil had to be repaired before the club could use it in the Sweepstakes contest, Nov. 17-18.

"In that contest we had to talk to as many hams as we could in the U.S. within 48 hours," said Harold Thornburg, club sponsor.

Radio Club had another contest, the DX, Feb. 29 – March 2, which required the club members to spend most of the weekend at school. Members went home between one and six a.m. to sleep.

"We had to take turns going out and bringing back food to eat while the contest was in progress," said Mike Walsh, senior.

The object of the DX was to talk to as many foreign countries as possible within that alloted amount of time. The club contacted about 40 countries, according to Thornburg.

Before beginning a contest, the club had to contact Ft. Collins, Colo., to synchronize their watches to Greenwich, England time.

"Checking the watches made the contests official. The time had to be exact for our results to be entered," said Max Slover, freshman.

RADIO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Chris Wolters (treasurer), Max Slover, Mike Walsh, Paul Gyurki-Kiss (vice-president), Scott Schaumann. BACK ROW: Dave Mohler, Chris Gravens (president), Doug Staubach, Jim Fete, Mike Gilberg, Lee McDurmont, Phil Combs.

HAM RADIO conversations go on between Chris Gravens, sophomore, and other Ham Radio operators around the world while Paul Gyurki-Kiss jots down the call signs during the DX contest.

PERCHED ON the modern art sculptures in one of Milwaukee's lakeside parks, Leane Constant, senior, and Wendy Weyen, junior, take a break from the journalism sessions at the JEA Convention.

QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT ROW: Vicky Wolters, Wendy Barr, Kathy Kite, Amy Foy, Nancy Lange, Sally O'Connell. SECOND ROW: H.L. Hall (sponsor), Janine DeWees, Ann Senger, Becky Apperson, Leane Constant, Lynlea Hall (secretary-treasurer), Russ Tuck, John Goodall (vice-president). BACK ROW: Wendy Weyen, Steve Kaelble, Bill Jaeger (president), Sue Lumley, Tom Crawford, Claire Harter, Karen Tanner, Mark Cooper.

# Like mom, like daughter

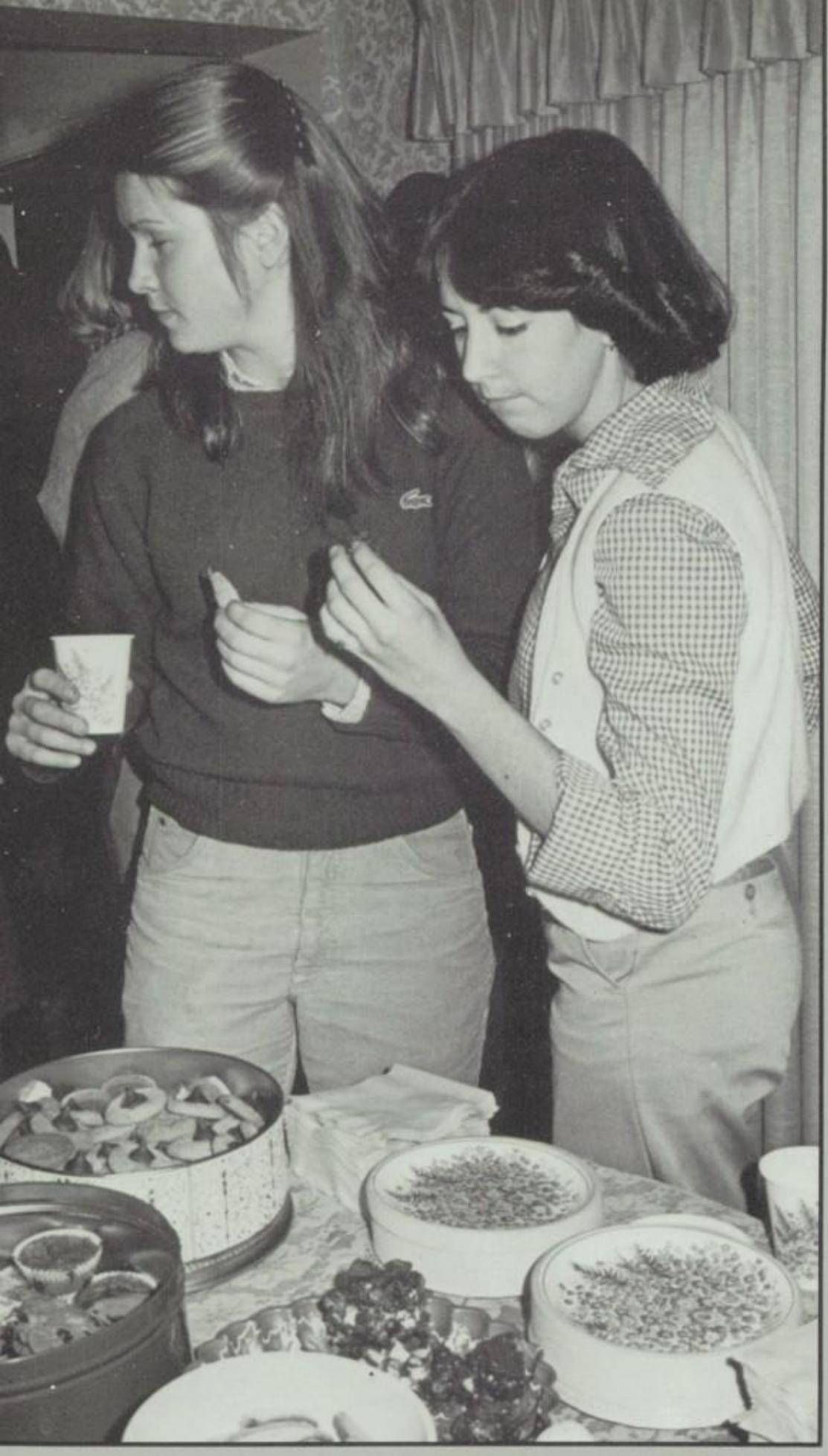
"Planning the upcoming initiation for new members was one of the fun parts of being in Quill and Scroll," said Vicky Wolters, two-year member. "We thought of a lot of devious things to do to them."

New members of the club learned of their selection on Valentine's Day, through the lollipop messages delivered during sixth hour classes. Second year members of the club initiated the new members. The initiation took place May 4, on a Quill and Scroll float trip.

"I really think that the best part about being in the club was that my mom belonged to Quill and Scroll when she went to Kirkwood High," said Wolters. "It was something she did that I did too."

"My favorite money-making project was playing Cupid, but we had to spend days trying to get the lollipops ready to be delivered."
—Vicky Wolters

OLD TIMES on the CALL staff and stories from the present year amuse Karen Tanner, senior, and Ruth Mitchell, a 1979 graduate, as they wait for the punch bowl to be refilled at the Quill and Scroll party.



QUILL AND SCROLL members provide cookies, cupcakes and crackers for the reunion at senior Lynlea Hall's house. Jane Padfield, junior, and Janine DeWees, senior, sample the various goodies.

# 'Quill' you be my valentine?

## Lollipop sales finance trips

Under the bright glow of sun on a hot summer day, members and prospective members of Quill and Scroll, amidst several water fights, attempted to free cars of dirt and grime.

A car wash, held at Arnold's Standard Station, Aug. 18, was just one of several money-making projects sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Proceeds from the car wash, along with profits from Kathryn Beich candy bar sales, enabled Quill and Scroll to defray the cost of the Journalism Education Association's convention in Milwaukee for PIONEER and CALL staff members.

"The trip was a lot of fun," said Steve Kaelble, junior. "I was glad I was able to go."

The club also sold Valentine's Day lollipops for students to send to special friends or a secretly admired sweetheart. Members distributed the valentines during sixth hour, Feb. 14.

Aside from money-making projects, Quill and Scroll, under president Bill Jaeger, sponsored a reunion party for past and present members of the publications staffs. Held at the house of Lynlea Hall, secretary-treasurer, the reunion party gave old friends a chance to reminisce.

"It was great finding out what old friends had been up to," said Janine DeWees, senior.

A float trip, May 4, also offered another chance for club participants to get together. On the trip, the club initiated new members and announced staff positions for 1980-81.

CUPID'S HELPERS Tom Crawford, Mark Cooper, Claire Harter and Stu Solomon stuff lollipops and secret admirers' messages into bags before the Valentine's Day delivery.

TONES AND SHADES of theatrical makeup, applied by Jodi Jinks, junior, transform the appearance of senior Mike Dorn's face to that of an older man.

# Leading lady loses sleep

"For a couple of days I didn't think I could pull it off, because it was my first play."

—Sherry Tuttle

"Never having been in a KH Players' production before," said Sherry Tuttle, senior, "I found it neat to work with all the different people in the show."

Tuttle played the leading lady, Vera Claythorne, in the fall play "Ten Little Indians." The cast rehearsed for eight weeks, from 2:30—5 p.m. after school.

"The only thing I really didn't like," said Tuttle, "was that I lost so much sleep. The show took a lot of work and I was so tired when it was all over. A leading role took a lot more energy than I was use to."

KH PLAYERS: FRONT ROW: Kate Wissman, Bob Burgener, Cindy Gibbs, Mike Dorn (vice-president), Margaret Russell (president), Lisa Rosenberger (secretary), Linda Brannon, Lynlea Hall. SECOND ROW: Jodi Jinks, Judy Schulik, Jeff Carpenter, Chris Reynolds, Don Suarez, Russ Tuck, Amy Pavelka, Julie Sulkowski. THIRD ROW: Amy Haka (historian), Gina Duncan, Julie Wilson, Jim Fete, Lynn Peterson, Shelly Beck, Vern Boothby, Leane Constant (public relations). BACK ROW: Ann Senger, Mary Ramsey, Suzy Mayr, Kari Pierce, Gina Danna, Jeremy Nutt, Jill Wagenknecht, Will Ledbetter, Judy Meier.

SHOCKED THAT she would leave him alone, Phillip Lombard (Don Suarez) grabs Vera Claythorne (Sherry Tuttle) to stop her.

# And then there were only two

## Eight little Indians die on stage

Ten people, all strangers to one another, spent a weekend together on a remote island. They were there because they each had received an invitation from a man none remembered meeting though it seemed to several that maybe they had.

Mysteriously, in accordance with the poem: "Ten little Indian boys went out to dine; one choked his little self and then there were nine . . . Two little Indian boys playing with a gun; one shot the other and then there was one. One little Indian boy left all alone; he went and hanged himself and then there were none," the people began to die. With each death, an Indian statue disappeared from the fireplace mantle.

With a plot adopted from Agatha Christie's **An' Then There Were None,** the KH Players presented their fall play, "Ten Little Indians" to a combined audience of 382 spectators, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30. Stu Solomon directed the play with the help of Jodi Jinks, assistant director.

"I didn't like having the show last only two nights, though," said Amy Pavelka, who portrayed Mrs. Rogers. "We did so much work. I felt it should have been for at least three nights."

Other members of the cast and their roles were: Vern Boothby, Mr. Rogers; Bob Burgner, Fred Narracott; Sherry Tuttle, Vera Claythorne; Don Suarez, Phillip Lombard; Will Ledbetter, Anthony Mason; Jeff Carpenter, William Blore; Mike Dorn, General MacKenzie; Sandy Sheldon, Emily Brent; Chris Reynolds, Sir Lawrence Wargrave; and Don Scheifler, Dr. Armstrong.

Supposedly, according to the poem, two of the characters played with a gun and one shot the other, leaving one. However, here was where the mystery unraveled and the audience found not two, but three characters still alive.

Wargrave, who was the actual plotter of all the murders, had faked his death earlier, with the help of the doctor. Wargrave returned when only Claythorne and Lombard were left.

He shot Lombard, and thinking him dead, turned to his last victim. Just as Wargrave was about to hang Claythorne, to complete the poem, Lombard swung around and shot Wargrave.

Lombard, who was in love with Claythorne, finished the last line of the poem differently, with: "One little Indian boy left all alone; we got married and then there were none."

PUZZLED OVER THE SUDDEN choking of Anthony Marston (Will Ledbetter), Don Scheifler examines the glass' contents as Chris Reynolds, Jeff Carpenter and Don Suarez notice the disappearance of an Indian statue.

PRIOR TO THE beginning of the second act, Julie Copeland, sophomore, and John Faber, freshman, work as crew members and hoist pieces of the set for the Harmonia Garden scene into position.

# 'You're looking swell, Dolly!'

## Musical requires long practices

"She's coming," the voice cried. Panic gripped the waiters and the head waiter as they hurried about to ready the restaurant.

When Dolly (Jill Wagenknecht) appeared at the top of the stairs, the frantic commotion halted and the eight waiters stood at attention on the stairwell. Within minutes, the stage was alive as the male chorus belted out the title song in the KH players' musical, "Hello Dolly".

The players achieved the applause of the audience, through three months of practicing before opening night, March 20.

"We spent an immeasurable amount of time on the musical," said Kari Pierce, who played Irene Molloy.

Jody Jinks, portraying Minnie Fay, agreed. "A lot of time was devoted to the play, Jinks said. "We started having six hour rehearsals on weekends and then every night of production week!"

The hours provided Don Suarez, director, and other members of the crew with the time to work out problems before opening night.

Judy Schulik, head of costumes, cited five fast changes and disorganization as two problems.

"A couple people missed the beginning of a song in practice because they couln't change fast enough. One guy changed his pants right off stage where everyone could see him," said Schulik.

When March 20 rolled around, the opening night crowd watched expectantly. The spotlights pinpointed the stage as the orchestra began a medley of the show's songs including "Hello Dolly."

IN FORMATION, the male chorus of Hello Dolly sings, "It Takes a Woman," in Vandergelder's Store.

COLORFUL PARASOLS twirl over Amy Pavelka and Leslie Smith, freshmen, as they step to the song, "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," choreographed by Laurie Stream, junior, and Mike Dorn, senior.

# 'It always just happened'

Like it had the previous two nights, Dolly's (Jill Wagenknecht) dress came unzipped during the final waltz, Saturday, Mar. 22. After the production, cast members sent curious glances toward Art Gibson, who portrayed Horace Vandergelder.

"I had nothing to do with it," claimed Gibson. "Jill's dress just happened to come undone during that number for some reason and everyone gave me trouble for it."

Even with the trouble, Gibson said the hours he spent, 18-20 a week, practicing for the production of "Hello Dolly" was worth it.

"I had lots of fun and I made new friends and it was a new experience," commented Gibson.

"I made a lot of friends through working with the cast of Hello Dolly. It's a shame that it's all over, it was so much fun."

—Art Gibson

EMBARRASSED LAUGHTER erupts from Will Ledbetter (Barnaby Tucker) when Kari Pierce (Irene Molloy) and Jodi Jinks (Minnie Fay) suggests ordering expensive items from the menu at Harmonia Gardens. Mike Dorn (Cornelius Hackl) looks at Ledbetter in disgust because he realizes they do not have the money to pay for the dinner.

DANCE MOTIONS and words fit together for Laurie Stream, Judy Schulik, Bo Solomon, Jill Wagenknecht and Mike Dorn as they belt out the lyrics to "It Takes A Woman."

Pleased with what she sees, a resident of Chastain's Nursing Home watches Michelle Smith, senior, paint an ornament.

B—Team cheerleader Sherry Fantroy peeks to see what's inside the stocking that she received from a fellow cheerleader.

Final touches' of paint from Shari Griffin, Tri-Hi-Y member, and a Chastain resident make the ornament ready for hanging on the nursing home's Christmas tree.

"Santa, I love you" says Laura Worland. Chris Jones, junior, plays Santa at the Baptist Children's Home in St. Louis.

To fulfill obligations for a Tri-Hi-Y Service project, Laura Ferber and Sally O'Connell, paint ornaments at Chastain's.

Smiling at the camera, Michelle McFarland and Jamie Striler, juniors, get their pictures taken at West County.

# JOLLY ELVES

## Vacationers bustle about on break

Echoes from the pitter patter of little feet could be heard in the distant parts of the mall. Wild screams and waving arms welcomed the well-loved Santa Claus. Propped upon his knees, little kids told him their dreams of getting bionic women and Legos for Christmas.

Situated in the middle of the mall, Santa and his jolly little elves greeted children as they hopped on his lap. Lori Heyman, junior, one of Santa's helpers, handled the money, took pictures, escorted kids to Santa's lap, and also handed out free coloring books.

"It was so fun working as an elf because it was neat to be around kids that got so excited and believed so much in Santa," said Heyman.

"At times, a day wouldn't go right, but Santa's elves had a reputation to uphold, so no matter what happened, we were jolly little workers," added Heyman.

Inside many of the stores surrounding Santa's booth, computer games buzzed and sang out tunes as customers challenged their skills against the machine.

"Simon, a computer game, involved coordinating tone patterns with the lighted colors," said Tammy Alvey, senior. "It was so fun to play because the longer the game lasted the faster the tone patterns went."

Besides preparing for the Christmas holidays by buying gifts, baking special cookies and decorating Christmas trees, several students spent their time getting ready for the Colorado slopes.

Dressed in a black snowmobile outfit, Doug McKee, junior, for his first time, swooshed down the ski slopes. He spent a week with Young Life Club at Monarch Pass.

Noticing the beautiful scenery, McKee sat on the chair lift as it slowly climbed the mountain. Leaning forward he slid off of it and coasted down the snow ramp, falling three times before he could regain his balance. Other times McKee fell in order to stop.

"Your feet had to be in a certain position while you were skiing so you didn't go down the slope too fast and you had control," said McKee.

"I couldn't keep that position. I kept going too fast and would run into people, so I fell down in order to stop myself," he added.

Besides Colorado, some students preferred visiting other resort places and countries, such as New Mexico, Acapulco and Switzerland.

According to Kathy Chomeau, senior, her visit to another country involved many eventful situations. Her vacation consisted of cross country skiing, ice skating and downhill skiing in the Switzerland Alps.

Continuing on to London by plane, she became ill. Because of her condition, the pilots landed the airplane. An ambulance awaited for her as she departed from the airplane. Taken to a London hospital, she found out she had food poisoning.

"I had to stay in the London hospital for only a day," said Chomeau. "Even though I was terribly sick for a short time, I had a wonderful experience of seeing how other people lived along with their different styles and unique customs."

# A broken tradition

## State championship football game causes one-week delay of annual Friendship Dance

Music blared from the gymnasium as students mounted the steps of Webster Groves High School. For one Saturday night, Pioneers and Statesmen put aside their rivalry and followed the theme of the annual Friendship Dance.

The Webster YMCA, sponsor, had to postpone the dance one week because the Statesmen played in the Show-Me Bowl state championship game Nov. 24, the original date of the dance.

"When they changed the date of the dance, they made it so close to the weekend of the Formal," said Leigh Lockhart, freshman. "I guess there was nothing else they could do, but it broke the tradition of having the dance the Saturday after the Turkey Day game. Plus, it left so little time to get ready for the Formal.

We only had two weeks." before the Winter Formal, maids and escorts assembled in the Webster cafeteria for pictures and instructions. At 9:30 p.m. the music and dancing upstairs ceased and the crowd gathered around the aisle, eagerly awaiting the procession of the maids.

FRIENDSHIP DANCE COURT: FRONT ROW: Sue Kiel, Reates Curry, Jennifer Gegel, Suzanne Lumley, Beth Bell, Sally O'Connell, LaWanda Waters. BACK ROW: Mike Pohle, David Smith, Randy Walter, Tom Crawford, Scott Nappier, Bill Edmunds, Alvin Miller.

As the emcee called their names, seven girls made their way amidst camera flashes, whistles and applause from the audience.

"There were so many cameras going off," said Reates Curry, senior. "I just tried not to look at them."

"The flashes kept popping off right in our faces," said Beth Bell, senior. "That made it hard to see where we were going."

The students grew quiet as the emcee prepared to announce the winner. Barb Hershfelt, 1978 queen, crowned Suzanne Lumley as her successor and the band struck up with "Sad Eyes" for the coronation dance.

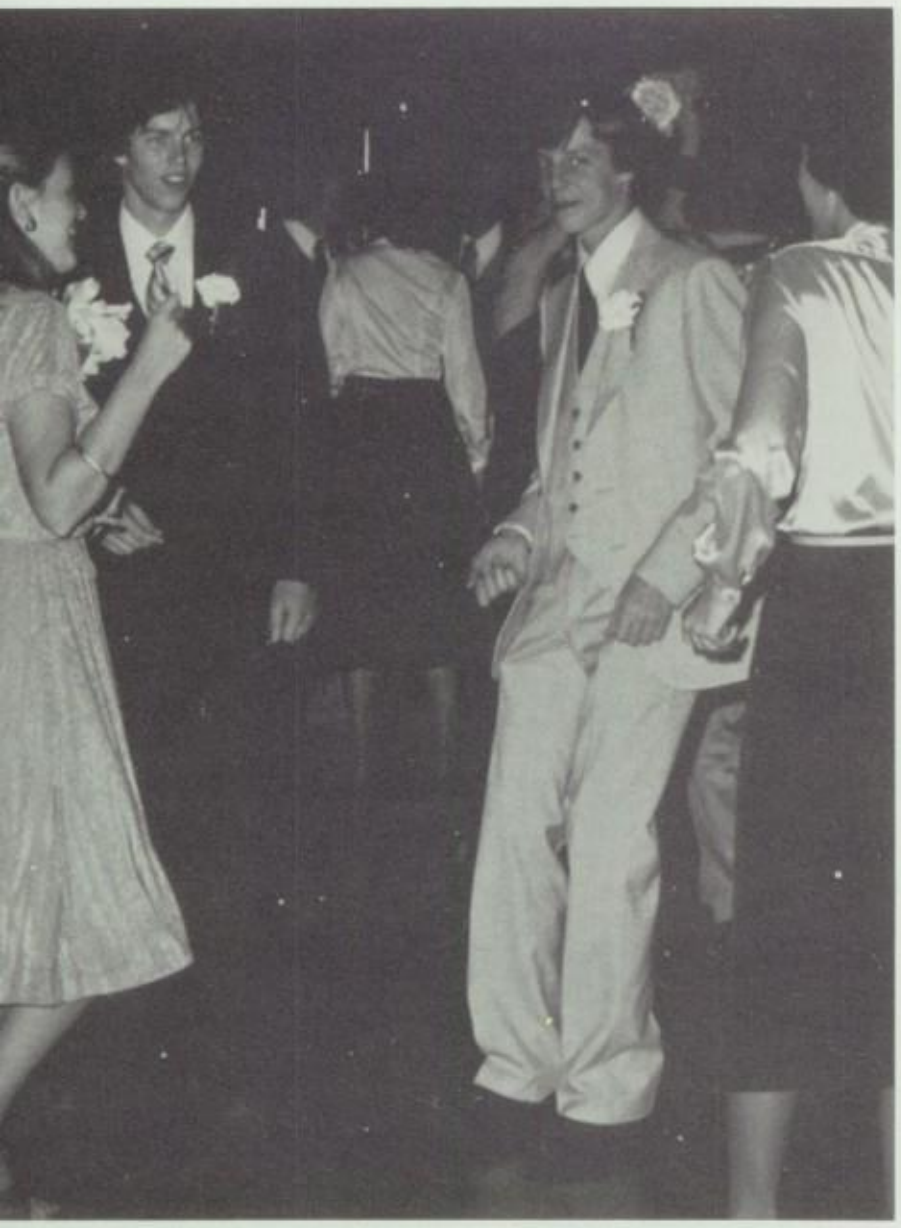
"I was disappointed in the band," said Susie Lovell, junior. "I thought they were fa too loud and they didn't sing very well. It destroyed the atmosphere because no one was dancing."

During the weeks of preparation for the dance, the Webster Student Council suggested having a Friendship King to reign with the traditional queen. Kirkwood's Council debated the issue and voted it down.

"It was a nice idea," said LaWanda Waters, senior. "We have three dances where we crown a queen, but there's only the Hatchet Ho for the guys. It would have been a change of pace."

TAKING A BREATHER, Russ Tuck, senior, and Wendy Weyen, junior, sit out a fast song at the Friendship Dance in Webster's gym.

BEFORE THE FRIENDSHIP DANCE, Reates Curry and Jennifer Gegel, maids, participate in a practice coronation run-through.



TO THE REPETITIVE BEAT of "Barracuda" at the annual Friendship Dance in the Webster High School boys' gym Dec. 1, Susie Lovell, Ferrel Pounds, Todd Wagner and Carrie Diekroeger boogie down.

# It was just for the team

"Everything we did for Turkey Day was for the football team. They got the most out of it," said Suzanne Lumley, Friendship Queen.

The varsity Pioneers chose Lumley as the girl who had done the most for the team. Along with the other GPC officers, Lumley decorated locker rooms before games, baked cookies and made door signs.

"The night before Red and White Day, we stayed up and wrote jingles for all the football players," she said. "I was so tired the next day and we had to come to school early for the players' breakfast.

"The honor of being chosen queen let me know that all my work was worthwhile. It was one of the best things that happened to me."

"I HAVE KNOWN Barb Hershfelt for a long time and I always teased her about how short she was. She was even too short to put the crown on my head so eventually I just put it on myself!"

—Suzanne Lumley

CONGRATULATIONS FOR Webster's efforts in the Turkey Day game come from Randy Walter and David Smith, football team representatives.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the announcement, Suzanne Lumley steps up to accept the crown, as Beth Bell and Reates Curry congratulate her.

BEFORE DEPARTING for Cyrano's ice cream parlor, Margaret Russell, senior, and Tom Wallace, 1978 graduate, dance the final song "Do You Think I'm Sexy" by Rod Stewart.

"CITY WORKS," the Winter Formal band, plays "People of the South Wind" by Kansas as Bill Biermann, senior, and Carol Kleber, West Germany exchange student, dance to the beat.

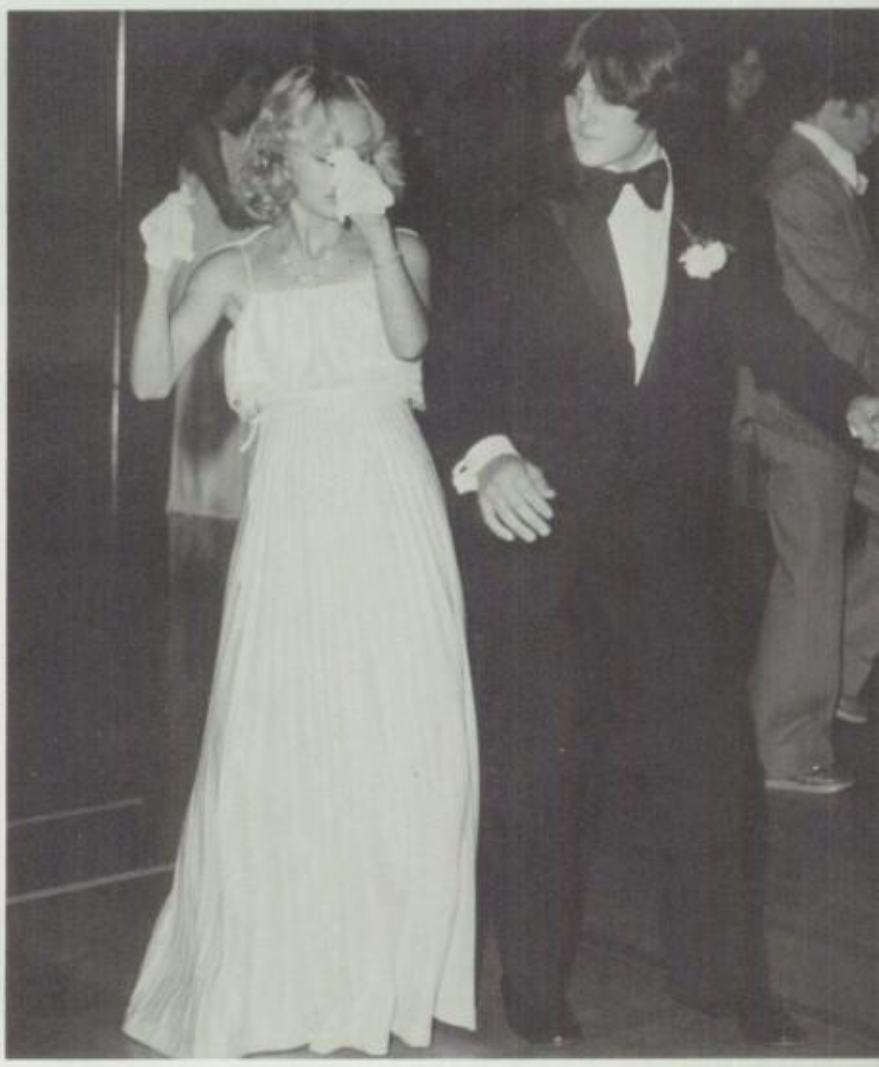
# An unexpected honor

"I lost bets to friends because I bet them that I wouldn't win. It was an honor to be a maid. I didn't expect anything else."
—Claire Harter

"I never imagined that I would ever become a queen," mused Claire Harter, PIONEER queen. "I still cannot believe it."

"First of all," said Harter, "I didn't know what to say to anybody. I was so stunned when I heard my name, and saw everybody coming up to me, I didn't know what to do."

"When I was walking down the aisle a few guys from A Cappella started singing 'Honor and Glory'," said Harter. "I felt it was an honor to just be a maid, I didn't expect anything else."



TAMI SALENDER, senior, and Larry Wolff, Chaminade senior, do the Bump, a popular disco dance. They execute the step to the beat of REO Speedwagon's "Keep Pushin" which the band "City Works" performs for the almost 700 people in attendance at the Winter Formal in the girls' gym.

# Steppin' out again

## Winter Formal provides couples with a chance to dress up and dance

WINTER FORMAL COURT: Mark Sletten, Lynlea Hall, Bo Solomon, Allyson Paine, Raynaldo Parks, LaWanda Waters, Claire Harter, Tom Crawford, Michelle Smith, John Overby, Sandra Clark, Conrad Terrell, Kathy Chomeau, Kenny Miller.

Bouquets and long strands of a green leaf, commonly called mistletoe, hung down under lights to add to the cozy atmosphere at the Winter Formal held Dec. 11.

PIONEER and CALL publications sponsored the backwards dance and decided on "Mistletoe Magic" as the theme.

Other decorations included a mirrored glass ball which slowly turned sending sparkling showers of swirling light to the surroundings.

Chairs and tables with white tablecloths and centerpiece decorations stood at the opening of the ballroom and allowed those who did not wish to dance a chance to sit and relax.

Meanwhile, notes of loud, sometimes harsh music blasted from the amplifiers of the band "City Works" to couples on the floor.

Along with other various areas of interest at the dance, the traditional crowning of the Queen began at 9:30 in the adorned gym.

Couples lined up on either side of the path the maids and escorts walked up.

Bill Jaeger, senior, soon began reading off the names of the specially selected girls and their escorts as they strolled down the aisle.

As soon as all 14 of the royal family had finished their walk and were standing on the decorated platform, Jaeger paused for silence.

A hush fell over the gym. Hope and anticipation made some wonder who Lucy Woodard, the 1979 PIONEER queen, would crown.

People craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the royal family as the photographer from Vincent Price snapped the picture.

Jaeger cleared his throat, clutched the microphone and announced to the anxious mob that the new PIONEER queen was Claire Harter.

The festivities did not end there, however. Some people went out to dinner or a party afterwards.

Chris Weaver, senior, and Laurie Stream, junior, with Kathy Meeks, senior, David Mann, a 1978 graduate, Steve Haack and Alice Vahey, juniors, ate at Cyrano's.

Panic mixed with hilarity started, according to Stream, when a candle went out on their table.

Meeks tried to light it from another candle with an empty sugar wrapper, but it caught fire too quickly and scorched her hand.

She dropped the burning paper and they all blew on it. Unfortunately, the force blew the wrapper into Weaver's lap and proceeded to burn a small hole through his tux.

EXHAUSTED after dancing, Mark Kelsay, senior, and Dorey Brandt, Northwest senior, rest and talk to Art Bignall.

"MISTLETOE MAGIC," the theme of the dance, surrounds Amy Pavelka and Peter Johnson, freshmen, at the Winter Formal, Dec. 15.

RETURNING TO the dance floor after the naming of the 1980 Hatchet Man, Lisa Gentsch, sophomore, and Mike Hehmann, senior, begin to dance the king's dance, to the beat of "Lady," by Little River Band.

# A positive impression

"I was really impressed with the hatchet," commented Bill Jaeger, senior, as he reflected on the moment he became the 1980 Hatchet Man. "I'd never seen it before."

Teachers nominated Jaeger and 13 other senior boys as candidates and the senior class selected Jaeger in an election, Jan. 17-18.

Jaeger served three years on the CALL staff, his last as editor-in-chief. He was his sophomore and junior class president, president of Quill and Scroll, and was a three-year member of A Cappella.

"It was a nice way to end three years," said Jaeger. "I hoped that I was close to winning the award, but there were a lot of people who did a lot and I would have been dumb to expect it."

"I remember seeing Reco Hawkins win last year. He spoke so well after he won. I was glad they did not have a microphone this year."

—Bill Jaeger

# Hatchet Memories

## Bill Jaeger discovers the coveted hatchet at the end of the rainbow

HATCHET HOP COURT: Sally O'Connell, John Goodall, Becky Apperson, Bill Jaeger, Lynlea Hall, Russ Tuck, Suzanne Lumley, Mike Wagner, Reates Curry, Randy Shed, Cyndi Demick, Leo Eickhoff, Claire Harter, Tom Crawford.

Muffled voices penetrated the sound emanating from the speakers set up by the band, Hot Stuff. Dim lights cast a soft glow on the few couples who glided across the varnished wood floor of the girls' gymnasium in rhythm to "Lady's" the Little River Band's top 40 song.

White balloons adorned the walls bringing to focus the multi-colored rainbow made from pons on the north partition. All the decorations attempted to convey the Girls' Pep Club's selected theme for the 1980 Hatchet Hop, "Searching for a Rainbow".

As about 50 students watched expectantly, the coronation ceremonies attained their climax. Candidates Tom Crawford, Leo Eickhoff, John Goodall, Bill Jaeger, Randy Shed, Russ Tuck and Mike Wagner waited anxiously until Reco Hawkins, 1979 Hatchet Man, presented the coveted hatchet to Jaeger.

Teachers nominated 14 senior boys and the senior class selected Jaeger in the Jan. 17-18 vote during lunch at the snack bar.

"It was exciting to be nominated," commented Tuck. "It made the dance something special for me and a lot more fun."

The low attendance rate for the dance caused apathy among GPC officers as the club lost $200 because of the lack of turn-out.

"It's nothing new," explained Suzanne Lumley, GPC president. "We always lose money on the Hatchet Hop because it never was a big draw in the first place."

Lumley, who escorted Wagner, along with the other escorts, spent hours making a hatchet for the nominee they accompanied to the dance.

"I used ribbon and wrapping paper and I had to get pictures of him from his mother, commented Cindy Demick, Eickhoff's escort. "I also took clippings from magazines to make it."

As the seven hatchets decorated the display table, and dancers swayed across the floor, the band prepared to end the last song of the 1980 Hatchet Hop.

The last note faded into memory along with the other memories of Feb. 9; memories of white balloons and a search for a rainbow.

HOT SHOT plays "Come Sail Away" as Cathy Diaz and John VanAsdale, juniors, and other couples dance to the beat.

Tami Salender and Robert Moore perform the pretzel, a disco movement, at the annual girl-ask-boy Hatchet Hop, Feb. 9.

AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT, Sally O'Connell, John Goodall, Becky Apperson, Lynlea Hall, and Russ Tuck congratulate Bill Jaeger.

BETWEEN DANCES, Gene Kropp Kathleen Regan, Tim Boothby and Chris Ridenour, sophomores, take a short breather.

# DIFFERENT

# DIMENSIONS

Before the bell rang, the student proceeded to class in order not to be counted tardy. New tardy policies reinforced his responsibility of being on time. Finding his seat, he thought of academic changes that occurred . . .

. . . After calling out his name and grade in his second hour class, he listened attentively as Assistant Principal Dan Edwards, answered questions regarding the absence and tardy policies . . .

. . . Patiently he waited an hour for the seating of other students before the speaker announced instructions for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test held Oct. 3 . . .

. . . High pitches of string instruments being tuned, chairs squeaking against the bare floor and students getting situated in their correct places involved many of the preparations he underwent in orchestra for the presentation of "Fiddlers in Fall" Oct. 25 . . .

. . . Sitting in fifth hour Advanced Placement English, the student watched a skit based on a segment from **The Canterbury Tales.** John Langa, who was portraying the part of the truck driver, pushed with both feet as he glided across the room on a yellow tonka truck . . .

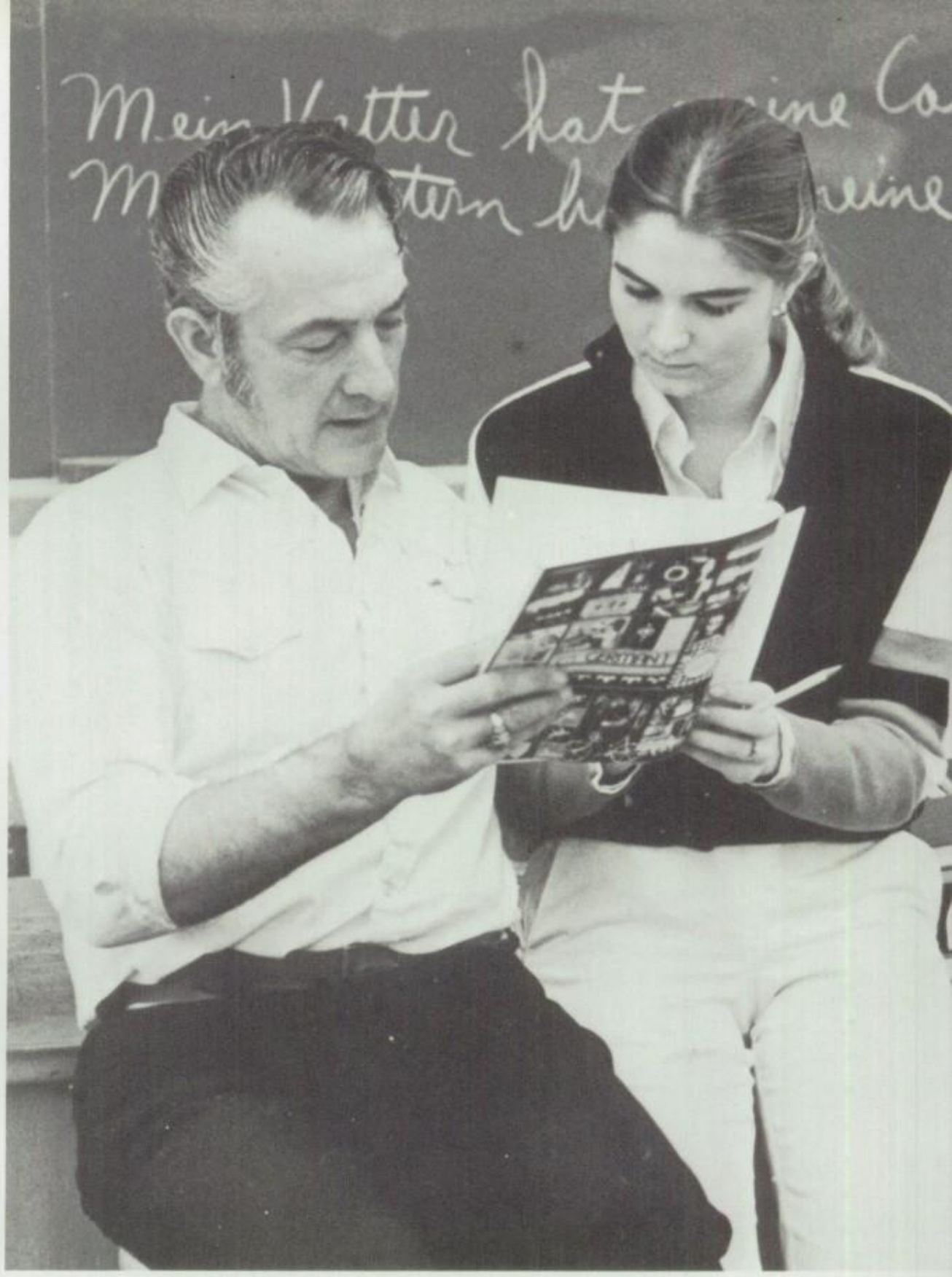
. . . Stopped in the hall by unfamiliar faces, the student answered questions about the academic system from members of the North Central Evaluation team . . .

. . . Racing into the room, he just missed being tardy. Relief overwhelmed him as he tiredly slumped down in his seat.

LIQUID NITROGEN freezes the breath of Matt McWay, Anna Shallenberger and Lisa Robirds in an experiment by Denzil Bush for all sixth hour chemistry classes.

WHILE TAKING a test sixth hour, Kim Hefner, junior, asks Herb Dyck, German teacher, to explain one of the exam questions.

VOICES COMBINE at the Spanish "posada" where Lisa Rosenberger, Anne Hallstrom, Ann Hertzberg and Kirsten Torbjornsen sing carols.



DRESSED AS Shakespearean characters, Conrad Terrell and Bill Gerth act out "The Taming of the Shrew" for their English Literature class.

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY "The Taming of the Shrew" comes to life as Chris Reynolds, Stuart Early and Steve Stewart perform during third hour.

TO PROVIDE SCENERY for the "Pinnochio" production, Will Ledbetter, Jennifer Smith and Louise Binzel prepare to paint a toy chest during sixth hour drama class.

ATTEMPTS FOR Elizabeth Bergman to try on a "glass slipper" fail as she and Kristy Sokoloski rehearse "Cinderella."

# Having to make the right choice

## Change in length of English classes provides fewer choices

"Knowing that I only had four more choices made me more careful in choosing the English courses that I really wanted," said Cindy Bowles, junior.

Some English classes experienced a change in length from a quarter to a semester. The change came about because of the lack of time that the teachers had to "get to know the students," according to Mrs. Mary Dennigan, English Department chairperson.

"A teacher would just get started working on a student's problem when the class would change," she said. "Plus, we had less time to prepare."

At the same time that English classes were growing longer, foreign language classes were growing smaller. Lou Diaz, foreign language department chairman, explained that the enrollment in foreign language classes had been in a steady decline since 1970.

Both English and foreign language classes participated in drama activities, ranging from German teacher Herb Dyck's interpretation of Little Red Riding Hood to the performance of Chaucer's Tales by AP English classes.

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After teaching for 28 years, with a total of 18 in Kirkwood schools, Mrs. Rosemary Lough, drama teacher, decided to retire in June.

"I've taught Latin, English, speech and drama classes, but mainly Latin," said Mrs. Lough. "This is my second year teaching drama."

After her retirement, Mrs. Lough has plans to travel and perhaps do substitute teaching for Kirkwood.

"What I'd really like to do is stay home and sleep!" she said.

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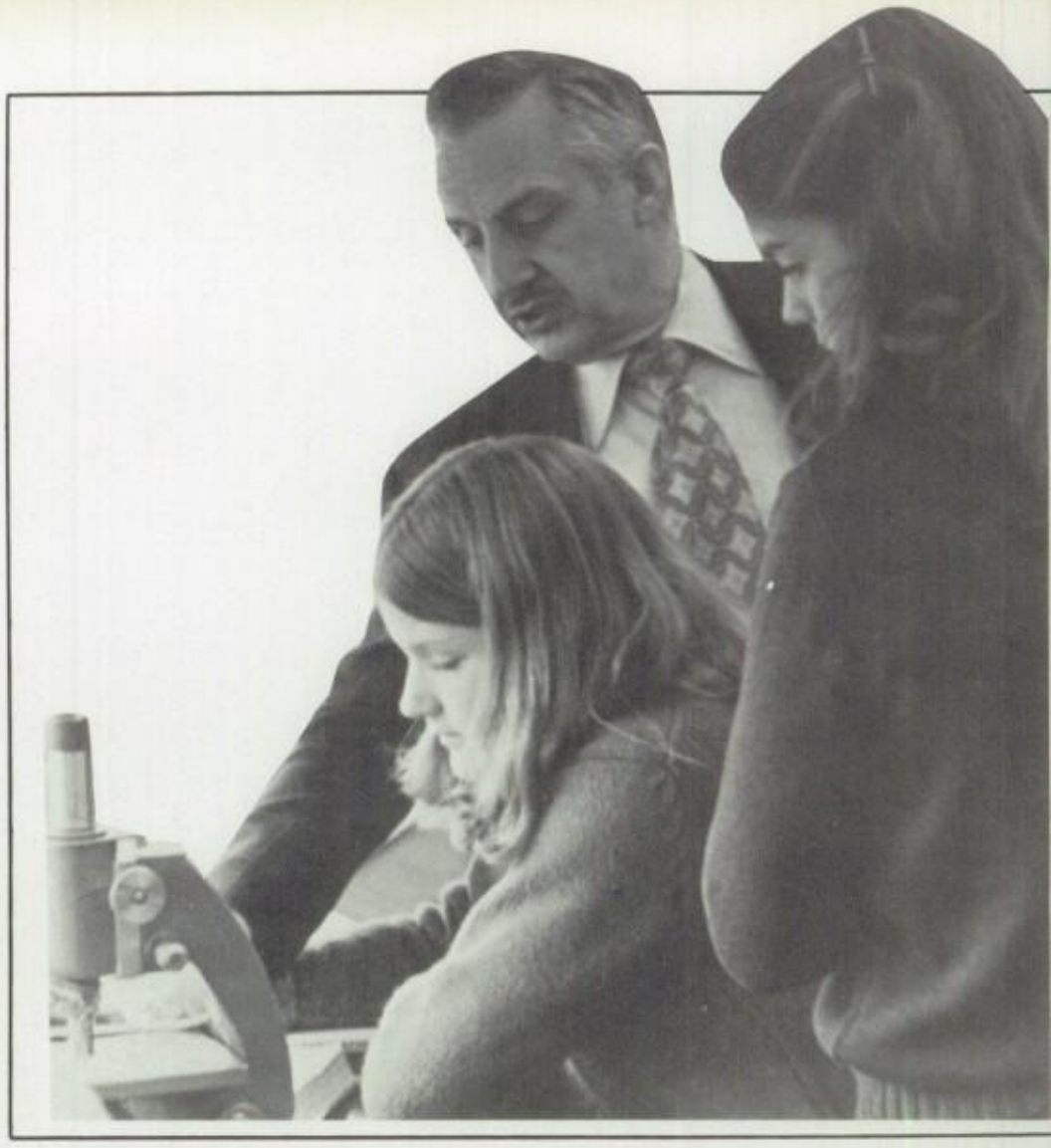
TWO DAYS BEFORE the final, Mrs. Rosemary Lough, language arts teacher, reviews the material for her fourth hour drama students.

MICROSCOPIC STUDIES, during a lab in Carl Piro's fourth hour class help Gretchen Rhodes and Lynn Kyle understand the unit.

BACTERIAL CELLS enlarge under the microscope for John Taylor and David Herwick's examination in Carl Piro's biology class.



# A little green sprout experiment

## Chromosome study, computer math add variety to science, math programs

Onions and beans sprouted in the darkness of the wood box. Ted Stixrud, science teacher, John Cox and Ardis Jarrell, sophomores, checked them periodically to note any changes.

When the sprouts were ready, Stixrud, Cox and Jarrell cut cells from the stems and tested the effects of chemicals and other agents such as coke on the chromosomes.

"Then we took pictures through the microscope during mitosis so the other students could see the effects of the chemicals also," said Stixrud.

Cox and Jarrell involved themselves in the project for honors credit.

Besides science experiments, students also created programs on the computer in Terry Andres' room. The administration reinstated the computer math course after a three-year lapse.

The administration had cancelled the program because of a lack of a teacher, enrollment and funds.

"We corresponded with the Webster Groves' computer math class," said Sarah Traeger, senior. "It helped me to prepare for a career in the science field and it helped others prepare for busi ness administration."

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One room, S130, held all the memories for Carl Piro, science teacher. He had spent 25 of his 26 years of teaching at KHS, and all of those in S130.

"It was kind of phenomenal to think I never had to teach in any other room," commented Piro.

Piro retired in June, but did so reluctantly. "It was my decision to retire," explained Piro, "but with Dr. Fast returning next year, the administration needed the room."

During his tenure, Piro taught biology,

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unified and natural science.

Desire to live 'next to the land' persuaded Art Bignall, math teacher, to retire in June after 16 years of teaching, 15 of which he spent at KHS.

"I wanted to live out in the country while I was still able to do the things I wanted to do," said Bignall.

During his tenure at KHS, Bignall taught physics and math. His fondest memories stemmed from the students

"I liked the sociability of the stu dents," said Bignall. "That was the mai thing. I enjoyed just shooting the bu with them."

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ARTHUR BIGNALL, math teacher, passes out a geometry exam to Scott Juenger, sophomore, and Jeff Pullen, freshman, in his sixth hour geometry class Monday, Feb. 4.

THE COMPUTER MATH machine in Terry Andres' room interests Mike Walsh, Sara Traeger, seniors, and Matt Traeger, sophomore.

BEFORE SCHOOL on the day of an AP Calculus test Sally O'Connell, senior, asks for assistance from Harvey Welch, math teacher.

CLOGS IN THE steam lines of the Autoclave disrupt the sterilizer's function. Theodore Stixrud and Mark Bergmanis make the necessary repairs to get it back in working order.

MIXTURES OF different chemicals create various reactions in experiments that Claire Juergens and Mark Lockhart, juniors, conduct.

# An increase in physical activities

## Administration changes number of credits needed for physical education

With arms waving urgently overhead, Brenda Williams, sophomore, stood at mid-court attempting to catch sophomore Lynn Kyle's attention.

With an overhand pass, Kyle sent Williams in all alone for a lay-up, which hit the middle of the backboard and sprung over the hoop, much to the dismay of her team.

Kyle and Williams were just two students in Miss Marjorie Bust's fifth hour Basketball II class. Being sophomores, they only needed one year of physical education credit, but the administration required one-and-a-half years for freshmen because of a change in graduation requirements.

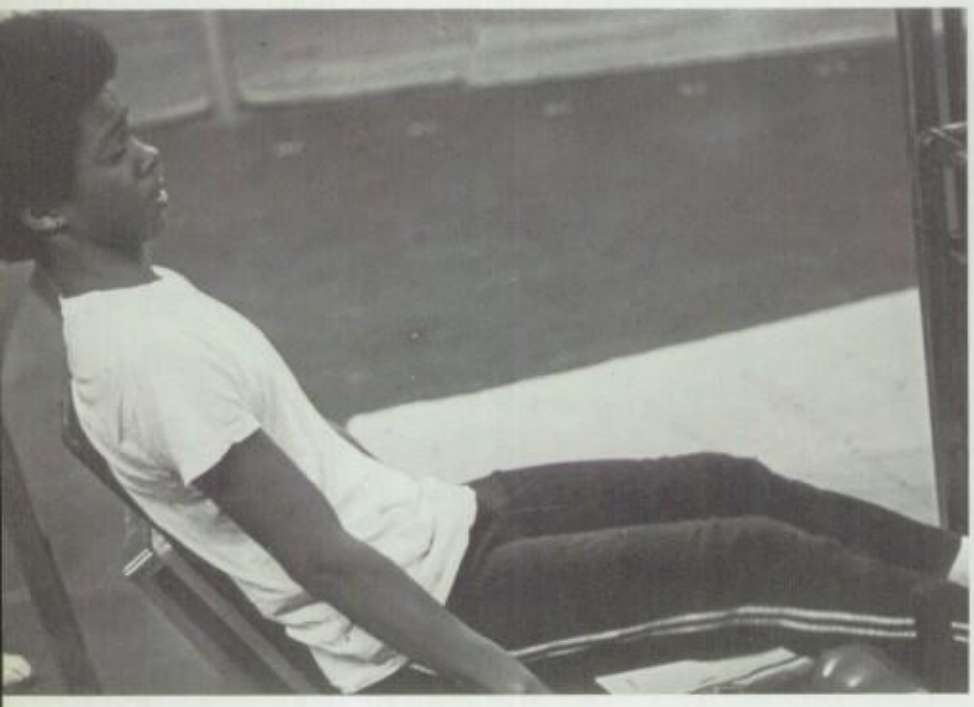
Frank Czapla, P.E. department chairman, said that the teachers had asked for the increase in credits with the hope that students would also increase their interest in sports as leisure time activities. Czapla also indicated that one unit was not enough physical activity for most students.

"I think one credit was enough," commented Jill Sears, freshman, "because some people just didn't enjoy any of the gym classes and felt it was a waste of their time."

Increased credits were not the only thing on the minds of faculty and students. The Nov. 20 issue of the CALL reported that doctors at St. Luke's West Hospital were treating Ron Marler, P.E. teacher, for cancer.

Joe Lawder replaced Marler as Marler underwent treatments. Lawder was "a long term substitute," said Czapla.

PUTTING the top-spin technique into practice, Amy Brocksmith, freshman, returns a volley in her co-educational table tennis course.

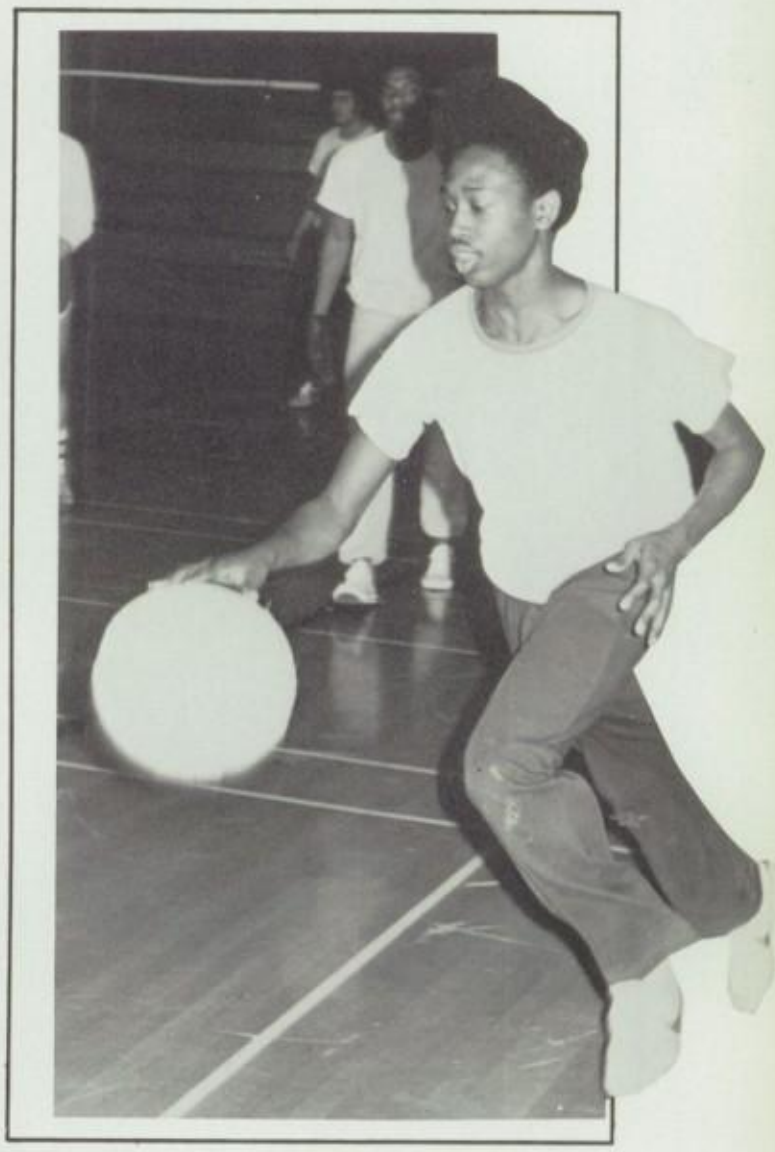


THIGH AND CALF muscles tighten as Dan Smith, sophomore, strains to break his previous performance on the leg press machine.

"BURPEES," exercises designed to condition the entire body, loosen up Martha Rose's muscles before her Volleyball V class.

GRIMACES AND GROANS help Peter Brunswich release tension as he uses a weight lift to build and condition his biceps and back muscles.

"VOLLEYBALL V demands the concentration of Mike Thompson, sophomore, as he serves the ball second hour, Feb. 4.

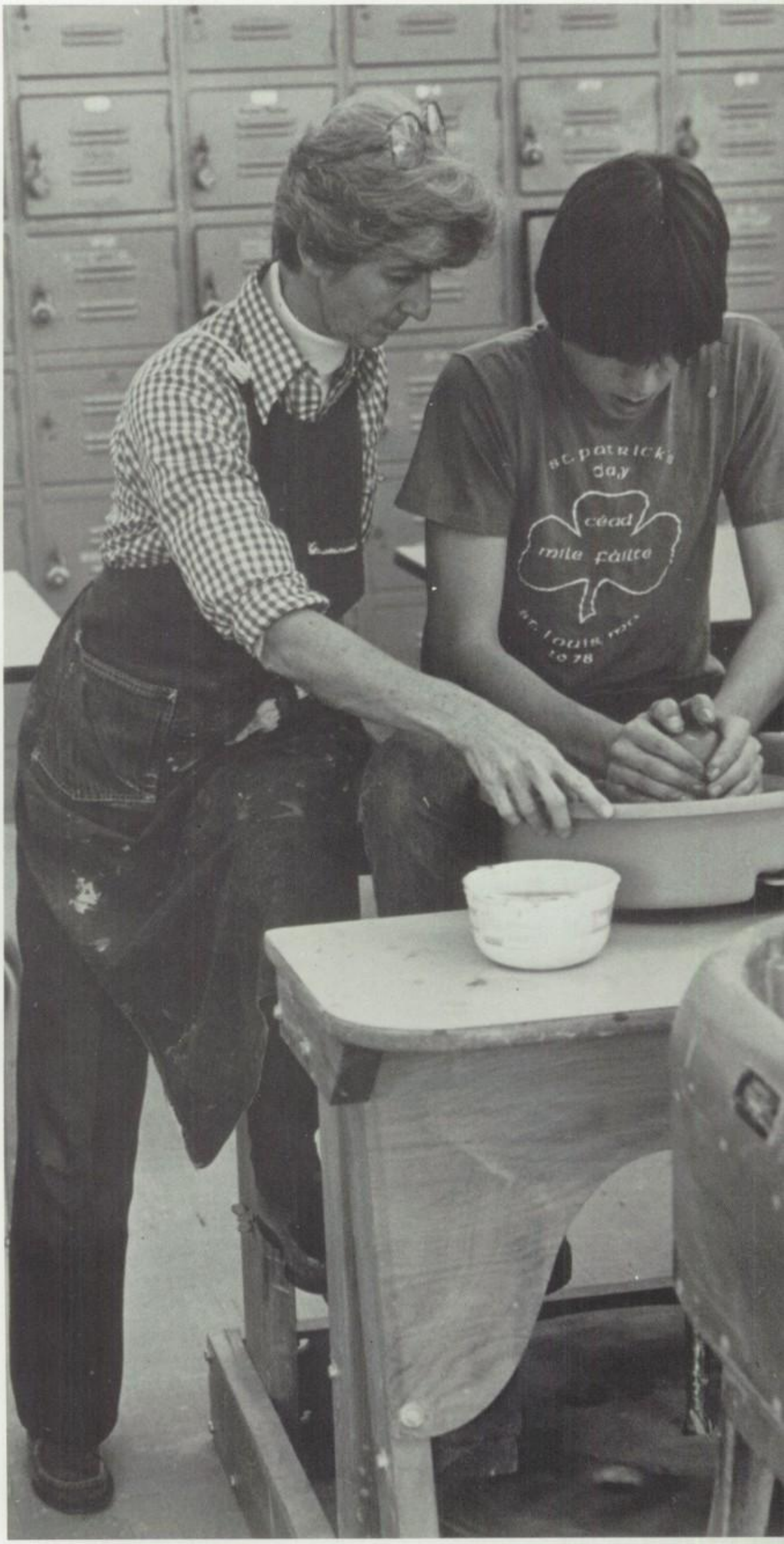


AFTER ESCAPING from opposing players in a hoc-soc game in his second hour physical education class, Wilbert Kemp, senior, dribbles unguarded towards the opponent's goal.

KNOWLEDGE OF how to use the potter's wheel passes from Mrs. Joan Murphy, a professional potter, to Mike Tribout, junior, during her visit to David Spiguzza's Ceramics II class.

STRUCK BY THE illusion of an aquarium, Karen Graf, junior, investigates student artwork on a field trip to Meramec Community College.

FOR THE FIBERS display in the Donald Duchek Library, Missy Walter and Liz Herzwurm, seniors, hang various weaving projects.



# 'It was...an entirely different way'

## Sketching scenes create mixed feelings for individual art students

Walking briskly to the Art building on Jan. 28 for Mrs. Molly Kirchhoff's class, Barton Druckenmiller, senior, entered the colorful room. Instead of Mrs. Kirchhoff a new face appeared behind her desk.

Graduating from the University of Missouri–Columbia in December, Mr. Guy Sachs replaced Mrs. Kirchhoff as she took temporary pregnancy leave.

"Art gives me a feeling of satisfaction," said Mr. Sachs, "I love teaching people art because it is fun and it is important that each person has their creative outlet."

One of the most creative projects, according to Bill Berthold, senior, in his Drawing I class involved different contour drawings.

Glancing into a mirror with a pencil in hand, he made a contour drawing of himself. Along with his abstract self-portrait, he sketched charcoal and op art figure drawings.

Besides just drawing to be drawing, certain feelings appeared in some art work as students created a different aspect or view of the same scene.

"Art lets a person experiment with the different types of art and combine them," said Sheri Summers, junior.

"It was really neat to draw a scene and have the person next to you draw their feelings of the picture in an entirely different way," said Summers.

Gradually the wheel rotated faster causing the clay to take on a different shape as the student applied pressure in specific areas.

In Ceramics I and Ceramics II the schedule required a five-week span of work on the wheel.

"The wheel was different and hard at first," said Donna Parker, senior, "but it was a lot of fun."

Ceramics II semester final consisted of creating three objects that were closely related to each other. According to Dave Thomas, senior, each pot had part of it constructed on the wheel and other parts hand built. "I made three bottles using the wheel," he said.

TREES IN THE Art Building courtyard become models for Paul King, junior, and Terry McWay, senior, who create sketches for an assignment in Mrs. June Lanz's drawing class.

POTTERY CREATIONS for Mrs. Hilda Kalish's ceramics class involve Lea Moye, senior, and her table partner Candace Jones, junior.

MURAL ARTISTRY continues in the cafeteria as Lynn McCormick, senior, and Laura Russell, junior, work on the drawing and painting.

STU SOLOMON AND Paul DeClue listen to a discussion of the religion policy.

A CAPPELLA: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gott, Pam Kneip, Alice Vahey, Wendy Firth, Ann Grundman, Renie McCracken, Pam Brumback, Cyndy Gibbs (secretary). ROW TWO: Christine Daniels, Laura Karleskint, Kari Pierce, Rene Taylor, Pam Palmer, Jill Wagenknecht, Elizabeth Hileman, Kelly Donahue. ROW THREE: Lynn Peterson, Judy Schulik, Lisa Buckner, Charmaine Manse, Vickie Austin, Marge Daniel, Jane Stone, Sue Keil. ROW FOUR: Mark Williams, Mike Wagner, Terry Stevenson, Leon Waters, Robert Williams, Eddie Moye, Hank Murphy, Will Ledbetter (librarian), Miss Karen Sajban (director). BACK ROW: Ferrel Pounds, Doug DuPree, Norman Murphy, John Borcherding, Art Gibson, David Jones, Mark Seewoester.

# It broke an old singing tradition

## A Cappella members continue tradition of performing the benediction

As the crowd watched, Bill Jaeger, vice-president of A Cappella, stepped up to the microphone. The winter concert had ended, and Miss Karen Sajban, choir director, left the stage, after a brief discussion with Jaeger, with a dozen roses in her hands.

The stunned crowd listened as Jaeger explained that some members of the choir were going to go against a decision made by Principal Franklin McCallie and Miss Sajban and sing the benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," which became a tradition under former choir director John Owen, who retired last year.

McCallie reached his decision to ban the choir from singing the song after studying the district's policy on religion and conferring with Miss Sajban, members, and their parents.

"We weren't happy with McCallie's interpretation of the policy," commented Jaeger, "and I don't think it was given ample discussion with those involved."

"I knew they wanted to sing it as a tribute to Mr. Owen," said Christine Daniels, junior. "At first I thought that maybe we were wrong, but after the audience gave us the standing ovation, I wasn't sure."

Not all of the 75 members agreed with the decision to go against McCallie's wishes. Stu Solomon, president of A Cappella, walked off the stage as the singing began.

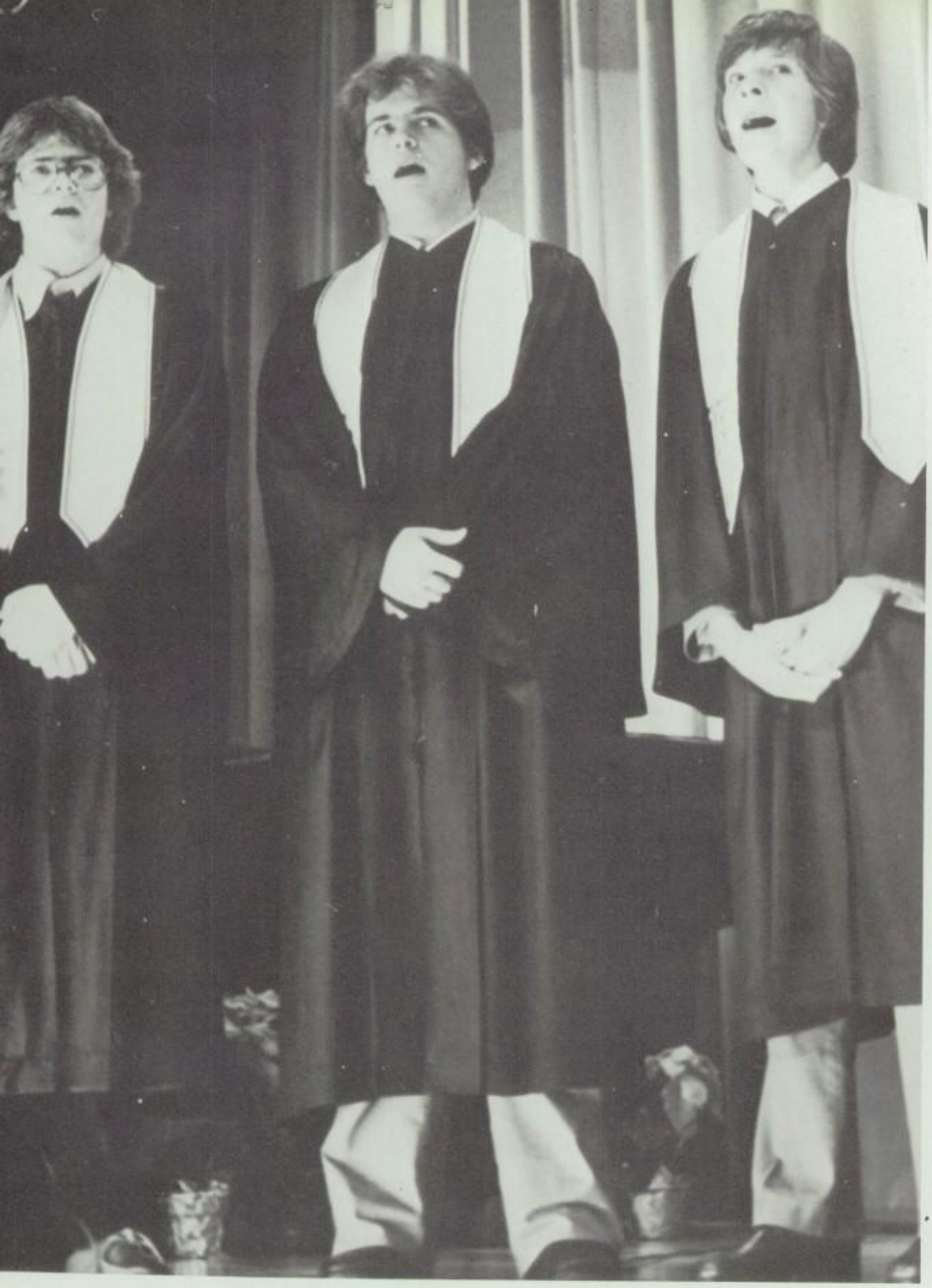
"I felt as an elected officer, I had an obligation to Miss Sajban to leave," explained Solomon.

"Some of the members didn't sing, but they didn't leave the stage because it would have put them in an embarrassing position," continued Solomon.

Because the choir sang the benediction, McCallie visited A Cappella's next class and read a pre-written statement. He told the class that he was hurt because of some choir members' actions and that it was time to "pull together a Kirkwood High."

Besides the winter concert, A Cappella held performances at Crestwood Plaza and at a mothers' luncheon, along with the traditional spring concert.

A CAPPELLA MEMBERS Cyndy Gibbs, Lynn Peterson, and Patty van Goidsenhoven perform a Crestwood Plaza during a Christmas concert.



VOICES BLEND as Stu Solomon, Jim Fete and Paul DeClue perform "O Tannenbaum" at the A Cappella Winter concert, Dec. 20.

SPEAKING TO THE AUDIENCE at the Dec. 20 concert, Bill Jaeger, senior, explains why the choir will sing the Benediction.

A CAPPELLA: FRONT ROW: Machelle Reese, Crystal Weedin, Claire Harter (business manager), Margaret Russell, Karen Straub, Laurie Stream, Angee Bamman, Dinetta Williams. ROW TWO: Stu Solomon (president), Caren Weber, Patty van Goidsenhoven, Julie Day, Ann Hertzberg, Jewel Caruthers, Laura Brassfield, LaWanda Waters. ROW THREE: Tim Brennan, Debbi Sakker, Lindsey Ellis, Brian Irwin, Lynn Murray, Molly Fogertey, Barb Bergman, Lisa Bergmanis. BACK ROW: Jim Fete, Steve Erich, Bill Jaeger (vice-president), Ferrel Pounds, Dean Matlock, Paul DeClue.

FOR VOICE PRACTICE, Jewel Caruthers and LaWanda Waters sing "Like as the Hart Desireth."

WITH VOICES RAISED in unison, Laura Karleskint, Virginia Corbett, Paula Moore, Marie Caruthers and (back row) Karen Farrow, Alison Rose, Diann Bernabe, Liz Lampe and Kim Frieze, Swing Choir members, perform Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" during the Winter concert, in the auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 20.

PRACTICE AFTER SCHOOL prepares Vickie Cannon, Becky Gibbs and Tanya Ross, members of the ninth grade chorus, for their festival performance of "Isreali Lullaby." Geoffrey Aitch, sophomore, observes the trio.

# Swinging with 'Both Sides Now

## Swing choir requires auditions for class placement

Music of "Joy to the World" filtered throughout the high ceilinged choir room Jan. 9, on the afternoon of auditions for the Swing Choir. One after another, students sang sections of the song to show they knew their various parts.

Auditions, held for the first time, were needed to become a swing choir member. Auditioners had to demonstrate skill in both voice and dance.

"First we had to sing 'Joy to the World' to show that we knew our various parts. Then Laurie Stream (junior) taught us a short dance step which we had to do while we sang 'Both Sides Now'," said Liz Lampe, junior.

"We required the auditions to better meet the needs of the students," said Karen Sajban, music teacher. "The administration was really flexible to allow for these changes in both scheduling and in budget."

Auditions were not required for the other choirs. The Treble choir sang pop, folk, show time, and classical music, and the freshmen sang a variety of well-known songs.

"In Swing Choir we sang songs like 'Corner of the Sky', 'A Time for Us', and 'In the Mood'," said Dori Jayne, junior. "The class this year was a lot better than last year because it was more like a mixed choir."

"I was in Treble choir, which seeme to be made up of leftovers from thos who didn't make A Cappella," said Su san Schmitz, sophomore.

SHARING THE MUSIC score, Mike Hardin, Do Jayne and Darcy George, juniors, practice durin their sixth hour Swing Choir class.

MELODIES FILL the auditorium as Jackie Chambers and Cheri Hart, Swing Choir members, perform in the Winter Concert, Dec. 20.

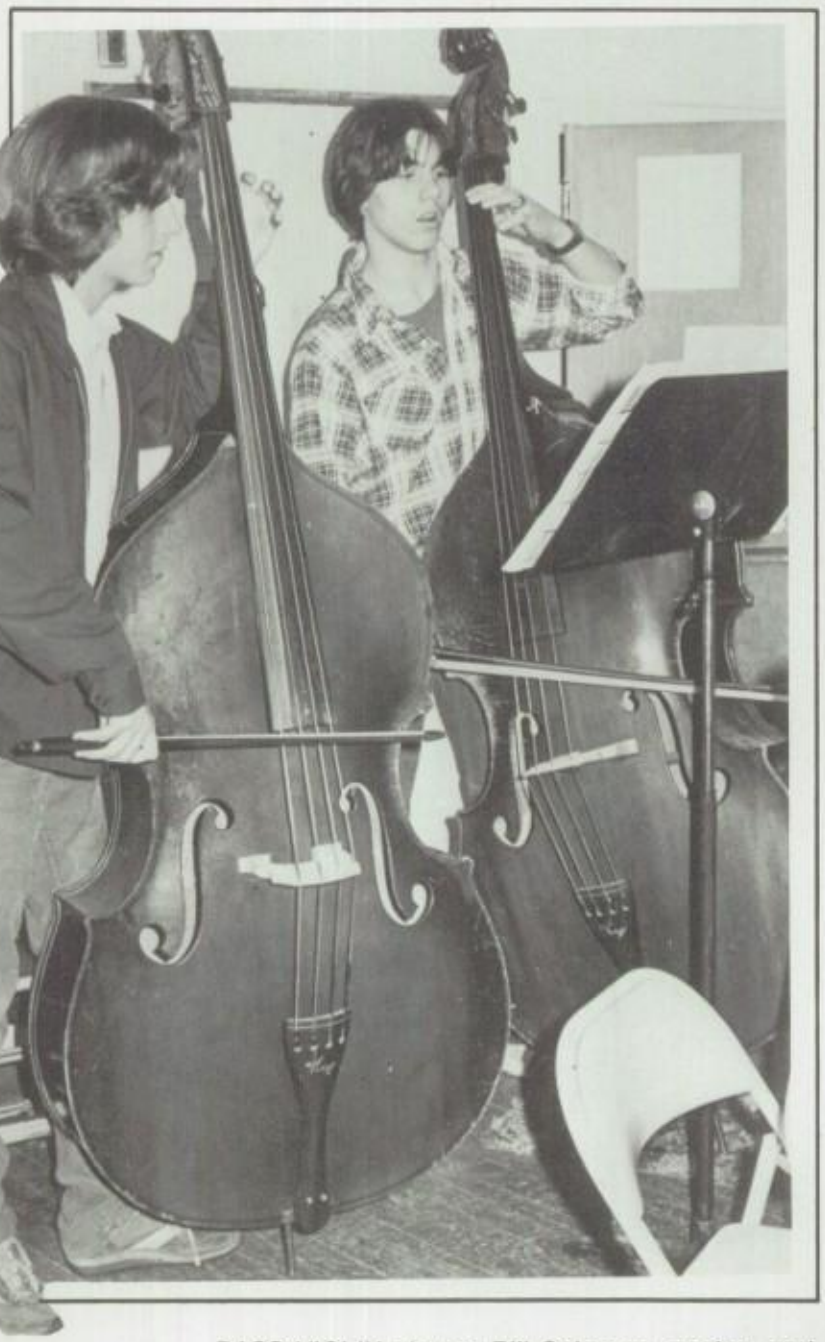
READY TO BEGIN the performance, Beth Roach, Cheri Hart and Shelly Beck await the conclusion of Miss Karen Sajban's introduction.

DAILY PRACTICE includes Laura Karleskint and Maureen Morton singing "Corner in the Sky" from the musical "Pippin."

"YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" sings Stacey Corbet, Maureen Morton and Linda Greer during the Swing Choir portion of the Winter Concert.

THANK YOU letters held up by Cy Drichta interest Amy Tremain and Leigh Ann Doerr. They received them from a class at Keysor.

FIRST VIOLINISTS Stephanie Monsees and Kathy Rudolph, freshmen, play "The January February March" in Orchestra.



BASS VIOLIN players Bill Solomon, senior, and David Sterling, freshman, stroke their instruments as they play "My Toy Balloon."

FOLLOWING the music, Scott Schaumann and Martha Tilden, second violinists, play "Yankee Doodle" in first hour class.

# Look! It's a bird, it's a plane,...

## Young People's Concert features appearance by Superman

Young onlookers shrieked with surprise as the orchestra, directed by Cy Drichta, entered the final measures of their concluding song. Suspended in the air above the stage, a well-known hero, clad in his usual uniform, emerged from behind the curtains.

The final song, "Theme From Superman," 'highlighted' the Young People's Concert, Jan. 10, along with an appearance by the super hero himself.

Jim Bolen, KMOX-TV newscaster, narrated the program, in which orchestra members also added to the atmosphere by tying balloons on to music stands.

"We played a song called 'The Toy Balloon,' " said Paula Powell, freshman. "At the end of the song, we popped the balloons. The kids really liked it!"

The orchestra also participated in the Solo-Concerto Concert, May 29, and four orchestra members performed with the All-State Orchestra at Tan-Tar-A located in Lake of the Ozarks, Jan. 17-19. David Sterling, bass player, Leigh Ann Doerr, violist and Tim Bonney and Amy Tremain, violinists, represented KHS at this performance.

"All-state gave me a chance to improve my playing ability," said Bonney. "We had 16 hours of rehearsing and it was a lot of hard work, but at the end, it was worth it."

FIRST-SEEDED CELLO players Carol Van Eenam and Kim Percival, seniors, practice "In the Hall of the Mountain King" with the rest of the orchestra during first hour class.

ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Paula Powell, Lisa Bergmanis, Lorinda Dickinson, Nancy Oliver, Lauri Pfisterer, Melanie Couture, Amy Tremain. SECOND ROW: Georin Aitch, Julie Schnieder, Heidi Schupmann, Jean Schlicter, Kathy Kite, Debbie Hobbs, Martha Tilden. THIRD ROW: Linda Marshall, Annalisa Directo, Cathy Langton, Kathy Marshall, Louise Binzel, Kathy Rudolph, Stephanie Monsees. FOURTH ROW: Philip Polster, Tom Bonney, Scott Schaumann, Chris Gravens, Jeremy Nutt, Russ Tuck, David Sterling, Bill Solomon, Cy Drichta, director. BACK ROW: Bonnie Gibbs, Nancy Fels, Carol Van Eenam, Judy Meier, Kim Percival, Amy Tremain, Leigh Ann Doerr.

DURING THE Young People's Concert on Jan. 10, David Sterling, freshman, plays his bass violin to "Superman."

BETWEEN FOOTBALL HALVES, at the Ladue game, senior Kim Dixson, alto saxophone player, marches to get into formation while playing "High School Cadet."

BAND: FRONT ROW: Ray Littlefield, Judy Lenox, Cathy Wheeler, Betsy Kilpatrick, Kristin Lovejoy, Cathy Boyd, Tanya Edwards, Tina George. SECOND ROW: Susan Spencer, Debbie Saeger, Marilyn Carter, Linda Brannon, Patty Dougherty, Karen Waggle, Monica Poe, Angie McQuitty. THIRD ROW: Sarah Knibb, Mary Steger, Claire Juergens, Sharon Jones, Margaret Brennan, Terry Orchard, Mary Marden, Chris Graves. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Gorman, Robert Sadler, Steve Taiger, Eric Witcher, David Karohl, Tom Hopkins, John Diamond, Lisa DeGarmo, Nancy Hitchings. BACK ROW: Judy Morlan, Brenda Allen, Sherri Kimberlin, Kris Larsen, Marianne Loire, Heather Smith, Stanley Topfer (director).

BAND: FRONT ROW: Edward Tinch, John Faber, Rich Allen, Lisa Billingsley, Lorrie Morris, Stephanie Hipps, Ted Radick, Andy Pennington. SECOND ROW: Bill Carter, Tom Burford, Mark Sletten, Mike Dorn, Vern Boothby, Keith Mote, Tim Wood, John Wood. THIRD ROW: Jeff Briet, Jim Linford, Tom Dolan, John Taylor, Mike Chaney, Robin Stauffer, Esteban White, Kirk Miller. FOURTH ROW: David Mote, Mark Cook, Dan Stewart, Julie Sulkowski, Kim Dixson, Pegie Ahl, Jody Jinks, Dana Harmon, Libby Ehrhardt. BACK ROW: Tracy Gavin, Lisa Boes, Eve Danna, Kay Chaney, Tracy McClelland, Shelagh Stuart, Tim Moorehead.

BAND: FRONT ROW: Richard Massey, David Drake, Bob Ehrhardt, Laura Lampe, Karen Sulkowski, Beth Doerr, Dan Stewart. SECOND ROW: Kevin Bogan, Andy Kimberlin, Steve Kaelble, Bruce Croissant, Eric Wassung, Jeff Allen, Chris Hoppe. THIRD ROW: Peter Johnson, Dennis Ingle, Jack Noble, Tim Steinbrenner, Bets Wissman, Blaine Barcus, David Allen. BACK ROW: Keith Knepper, Harold Cox, Mike Brown, Gary Miller, Rob Wilson, Bo Solomon, Paul Haug.

WELCOMING the arrival of Santa Claus, Tracy McClelland, Eric Witcher and David Allen play their clarinets in front of Houlihans' Restaurant at West County Center, while a cameraman films their performance.

AFTER A PERFORMANCE at West County Center, Tim Schlarman, Julie Sulkowski and Bets Wissman prepare to eat at Houlihans'.

TO THE BEAT of "Fly Like An Eagle" by REO Speedwagon, Pat Mahoney, junior, plays the drums at Jazz Band tryouts held in November.

# With a raise of the silver batons

## Two female drum majorettes lead the marching band in halftime routines

Moist grass swished against band members' white tennis shoes as each person marched on the Lyons football field. Attention focused on two girls, Lisa Billingsly, junior, and Stephanie Hipps, senior, for the next command.

Instead of two boys as drum majors, or one girl and one boy, as in past years, there appeared two girls on the field in the appointed positions. Never before in Kirkwood history had two girls at the same time held the role as drum majorette.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a drum majorette was just being one of the two girls that were the first to hold the positions," said Billingsly. "I also enjoyed being one of the leaders out on the field."

"A few things I worried about while I was a drum majorette during a performance were the possibilities of slipping on the field, giving the band a wrong command, or forgetting the entire routine we had learned," said Hipps.

"Being a drum majorette did help me to overcome those fears when we performed publicly," added Hipps.

In addition to performing at football games, the band participated in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade Mar. 15, in downtown St. Louis, and also held an awards banquet, May 23, at the Heritage House.

Along with the marching band the Pep Band gave many performances. One performance the Pep Band participated in involved playing at the United Missouri Bank of Kirkwood.

Morning sunlight hit the brass instruments casting off blinding rays. Gradually the American flag rose higher on the pole as the 15 Pep Band members played the Star Spangled Banner for the opening of an addition to the United Missouri Bank of Kirkwood, Dec. 4.

Besides being in the Pep and marching bands, several musicians took part in Jazz I and Jazz II or Symphonic I and Symphonic II.

Jazz I met Wednesday nights while Jazz II met Monday afternoons.

"I enjoyed Jazz I because we covered a different kind of music," said Keith Mote, senior. "Another reason was that I received credit for it."

ERIC WASSUNG, junior, and Jeff O'Brien, freshman, tune their tubas before rehearsing "Abduction of the Seraglio" by Mozart.

# Sounds of electrical click-clacks

## Business department replaces manual typewriters for practical experience

Upper West Hall seemed to chatter as the January wind howled outside. Students hunched over their typewriters creating a succession of click-clacks to accompany the weather outside.

The business department was in the midst of switching totally to electric typewriters from mostly manuals.

"We didn't quite make it," explained Glen Clute, chairman of the business department. "One room had half manuals and half electrics."

While most students found the electric typewriters easier to use, learning on them caused some problems for members of the CALL and PIONEER staffs.

"It was hard to adjust to the manuals after learning on an electric. Besides, how many people have electric typewriters at home?" commented Tom Crawford, CALL sports writer.

The switch over to electric typewriters pleased Clute. "The electrics were more efficient and they're what businesses were using," explained Clute.

The school board selected Clute as Kirkwood's teacher of the year in November. Clute, who has taught at Kirkwood for 22 years, failed to be surprised by his nomination.

"I wasn't surprised because I knew I was being considered," said Clute, "but it was great to be chosen by colleagues in the district."

In a different atmosphere, 18 students joined the Practical Education Now (PEN) program to work at Community Federal.

Mrs. Jean Shull taught the PEN class as well as accounting. On Feb. 21, Joseph Gorke, a representative from the IRS, taught accounting students how to prepare income tax forms so they in turn could help the elderly.

KEN SHUPP, senior, records debits and credits in a workbook cash journal to learn about journalizing transactions in his Accounting I class.

WITH THE AID of an adding machine, Andy Fries, junior, completes a chapter of basic accounting in his fourth hour class.

HEADING TOWARDS possible secretarial careers, Sandra Clark, senior, and Diann Bernabe, junior, improve their skills in Typing II.

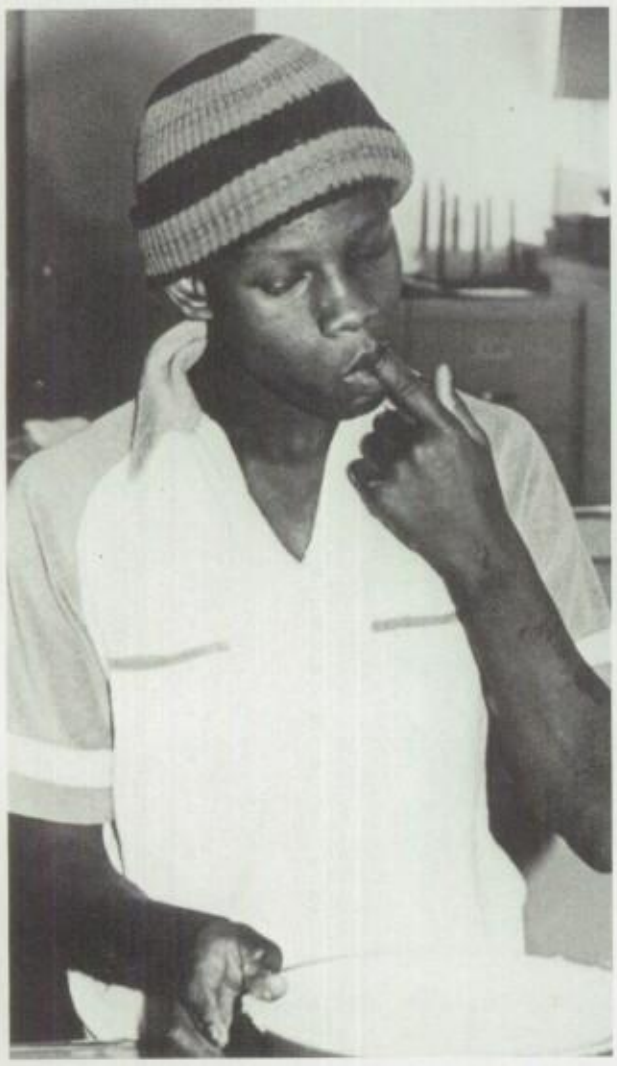
PROPERLY ALIGNING her paper, Star Cosby prepares to warm-up before taking a timed writing in Mrs. Helen Pollart's Typing I class.

AS PART OF the office machines program, Glen Clute instructs Patricia Baker, senior, on the usage of an executive typewriter.

TO IMPROVE her secretarial skills, Sue Jolly files insurance forms for Community Federal Savings and Loan in Des Peres.

TEAMWORK HELPS Andy Hoppe and Marshall Buder, juniors, make a steeple clock in Bob Sweeney's first hour Wood II class.

BACK IN THE northeast corner of I171, Pat Dorney, sophomore, changes the blade on the table saw, before he begins to work on his bookcase.



WITH A QUICK swipe, Kent Madison, freshman, sneaks a taste of his sugar cookie batter before he adds the dry ingredients.

ELECTRICITY RACES THROUGH the closed circuit connection that Ken Rueschhoff and Tom Niemeier, seniors, constructed after Harold Thornburg touched the wires to a miniature light bulb.

# Working on the finishing touch

## Practical arts projects include making skirts, waterbed frames

With the help of freshman Melanie Couture's guiding hand, the sewing machine neatly stitched a seam through the fabric. After she finished and pressed the seam, she consulted her pattern for directions on the next step.

"I made two skirts, a pair of pants and a vest in my Basic Clothing class," said Couture. "It wasn't too difficult because I had sewn before."

In addition to clothing, the Practical Arts department offered courses such as Advanced Foods.

"I really enjoyed my Advanced Foods class," said Ann Hertzberg, exchange student from Sweden. "It was a great opportunity to learn about the different kinds of foods here."

One home economics teacher, Mrs. Rita Krisanic, became a familiar face on local television screens.

Advertisers noticed Mrs. Krisanic while shopping at Schnucks Market in Des Peres, and approached her with the plan of doing commercials for the store as an informed consumer.

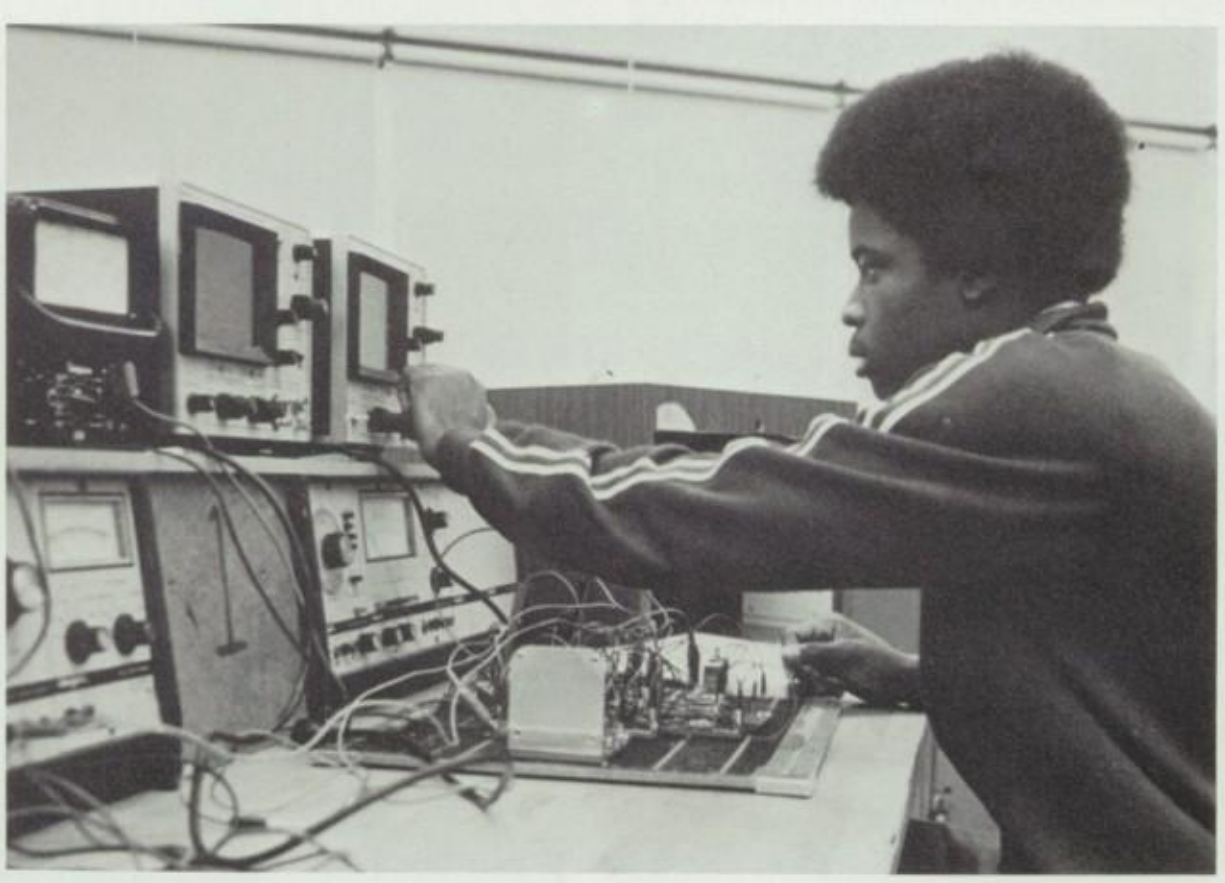
"It was a unique opportunity that I'm glad I experienced," she said.

Industrial Arts classes, such as Woodworking, offered a chance for students to learn about carpentry skills.

"My project for the year in Woodworking was a queen-sized waterbed frame," said Jeff Jepsen, senior. "It took me the whole semester to complete. I started out working on it just at school, but then I moved it to the basement of my house to finish it."

"I made a steeple clock because I wanted a challenge," said Andy Hoppe, junior. "I gave it to my mom for Christmas. I took Woodworking because I plan on being a carpenter. We have a shop at home where I have made a table and a hooded cradle."

IN ORDER TO have various cookie designs, Angela Fantroy, freshman, and Ron Jost, junior, select different decorations in their foods class.



WIRES SNAKE AROUND the construction of a noise level meter, which Tom Manse, senior, builds to complete a lab in Electronics II.

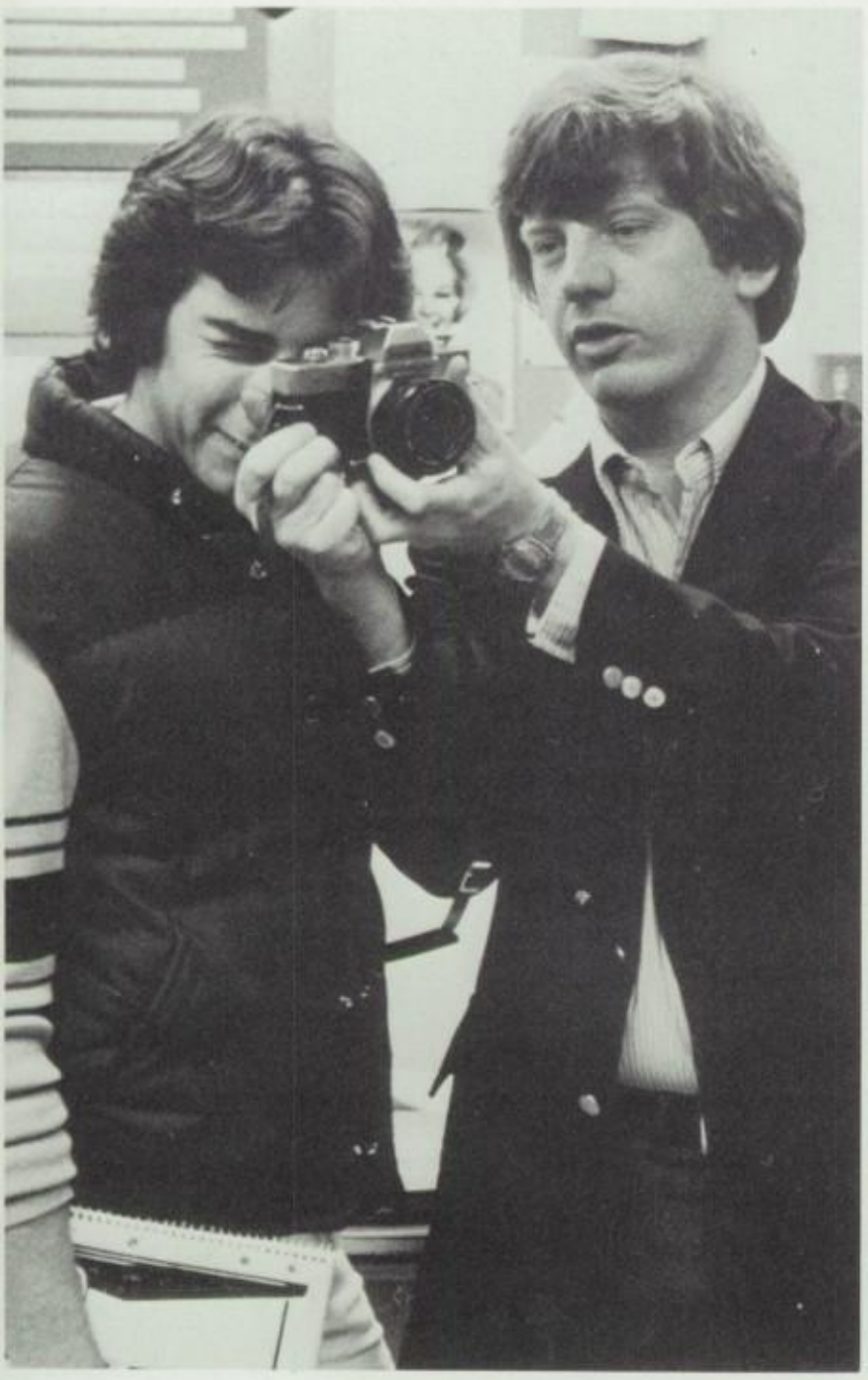
SPRINKLES OF NON-PAREILS trickle through the fingers of Lisa Gender, junior, as she decorates cookies for the holiday season in Mrs. Rita Krisanic's second hour Basic Foods class.

BEFORE WATCHING the movie, Ruel Murphy, sophomore, and Phil Combs, junior, thread an 8mm film projector in the media room.

FIFTH HOUR media class students lip-sync the words to popular songs as Brian Perkins records the sound and video for a film.

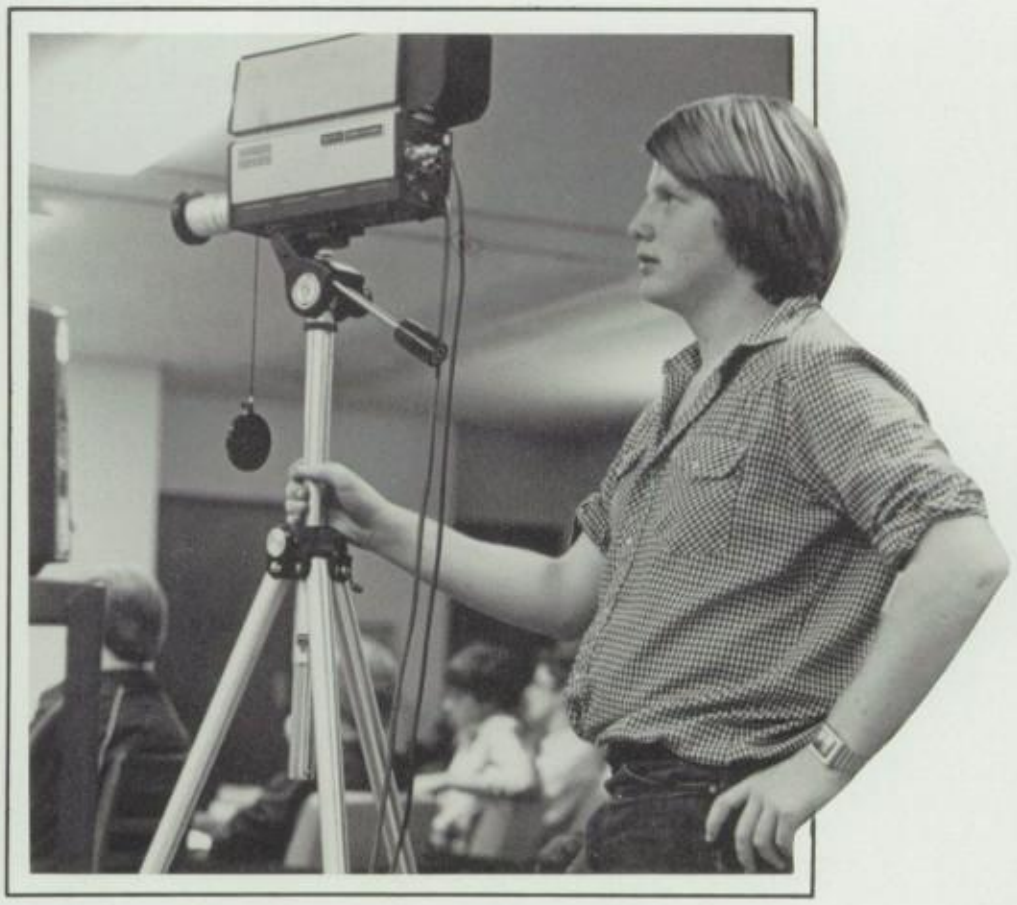
REELS OF FILM and splicing tools aid Richard Eschenroeder in the completion of his film editing during his second hour media class.

WORKING ON media class slide projects, Liz Poeling, senior, and Phil Combs, junior, listen to a tape on the TC-630 reel-to-reel.



JIM BALDRIDGE, SENIOR, receives instructions from Bruce Jager before checking a 34mm camera out of the media room.

VIDEOTAPING the Iranian crisis lecture given by Dr. Victor Levine, earns Jeff McCoy, extra credit for his media class.



# Getting used to a name change

## LRC becomes DDL in order to honor former principal

"To me, it will always be the LRC," said Valerie Dennis, sophomore. "I don't know how long it will take before people will start to call it the DDL, if they ever will."

The Learning Resource Center became the DDL (Donald Duchek Library) when the administration decided to honor former principal Donald W. Duchek, who retired last year.

Bruce Jager, media director, explained that Dr. Thomas Keating, superintendent of schools, phoned last spring to inform him the LRC would, from then on, be known as the DDL.

"I objected, saying that it was known as the LRC by everybody and was written that way as well," said Jager. Nevertheless, it became the DDL.

The name was not the only change for the resource center. Jager tried to recruit as many girls as possible to take part in his media production classes, though, in past years, female students had not shown a great interest in the subject.

"I think they have terrific job opportunities, because there are so few of them in the field they're just scooped up immediately," said Jager.

Liz Poeling, senior, took the class as a successor to the English course, "Explorations in Film."

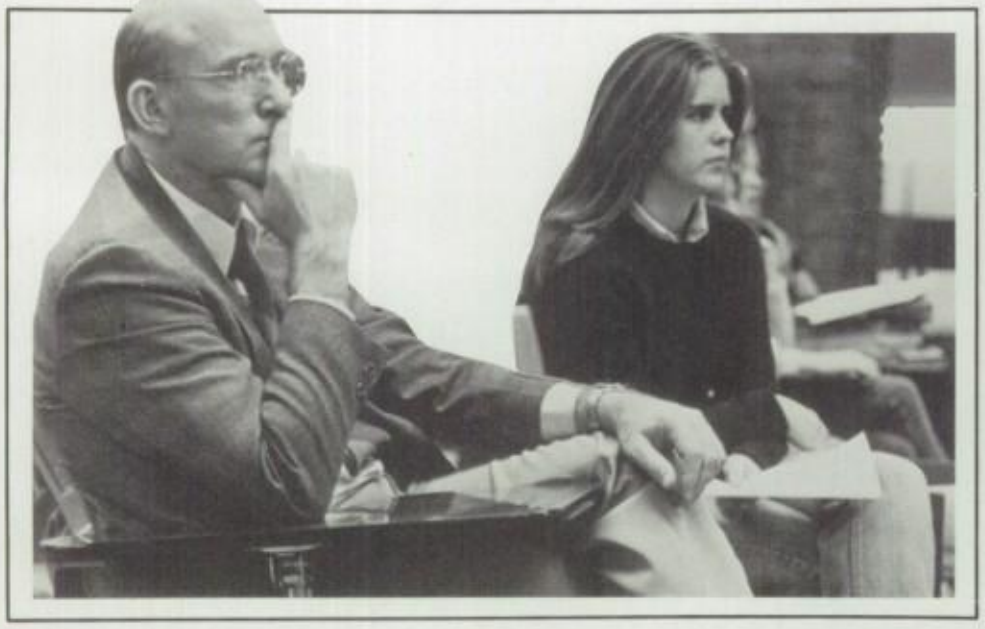
"I did a project in the Film class—a film using clay animation," she said, "and I got interested!"

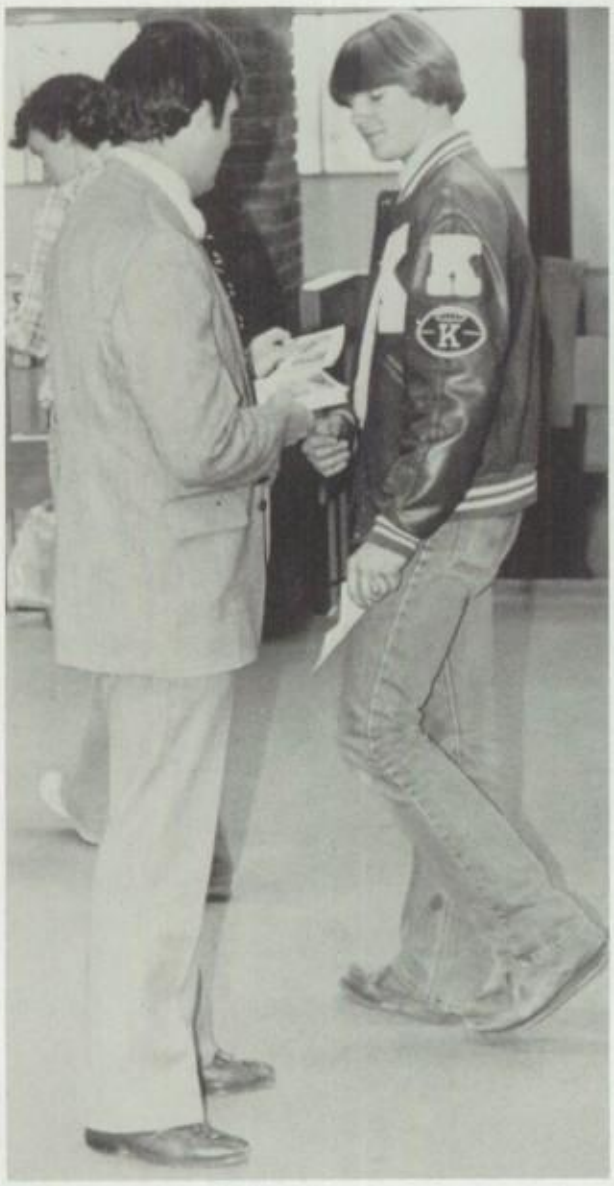
"I took media production to learn more about media and get a broader span in the subject," said Poeling. "I think girls may have had a bit of a harder time, because they're generally not as mechanically and technically inclined as boys in the first place. I learned very quickly, though."

FOURTH HOUR independent gives Cindy Moses, Steve Kieffer, and Ed Von Doersten time to complete homework in the talking area of the library.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. Cliff St. James introduces the contestants from Kirkwood and Belleville West High on Channel 5 News Quiz.

PROBLEMS IN IRAN concern Ed Jones, social studies teacher, and Marilyn Carter as they listen to Victor Levine speak on the subject.





CAMPAIGN PAMPHLETS aid David Pecha's understanding of the qualifications of Mr. Robert Edmunds, school board candidate.

DIPLOMACY, a war game, interests Jim Cummings and Mary Grone. Scott Johnson demonstrates how to play the game in his AP European class.

# Getting everyone's point of view

## Social studies department provides political background for students

Variety; different forms of the same thing by the dictionary's definition or, in an actual sense, the social studies department.

The multitude of department activities included Mrs. Rise Shepsle asking Professor Victor LeVine to talk to students about the Iran crisis, which began when militant students siezed the American Embassy in Tehran along with 50 hostages. LeVine answered questions and pointed out the aspects of Ayatollah Khomeini's influence on the situation.

Iran's neighboring country, Afghanistan, also provided a topic for discussion in the Contemporary Issues classes. The classes also examined the possible draft of 18-year-olds.

"We discussed everyone's point of view," commented Laurie Astroff, senior. "The draft was controversial."

These events were part of the basis for questioning in the News-quiz contest sponsored by KSDK-TV. Bill Jaeger and Pete Wilson, seniors, Sharon Jones and Dave Karohl, juniors, represented KHS at the contest. The four defeated a team from Belleville West.

"It was really fun," said Wilson. "We even got to see a teletype."

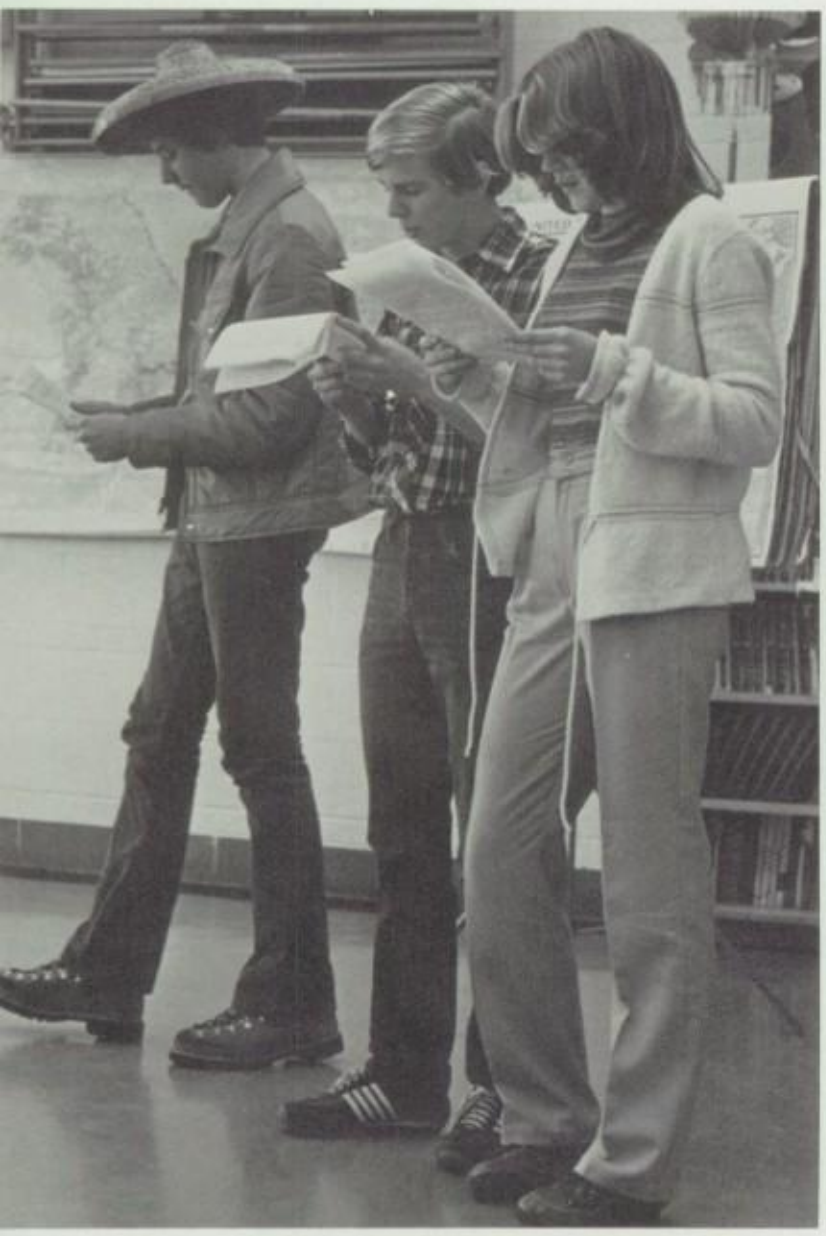
Other issues included the elections of national and local officials. To help students understand the workings of the elections and legislative bodies, William Cadwallder had students play a game that let them try to win delegates for their presidential campaigns and Mrs. Martha Schwartz directed a mock election and legislature in the ninth grade team classes.

"The first day, five senators and representatives from Jefferson City came and conducted it like a real legislature," explained Amy Pavelka.

On the local level, Ken Curtis, political science teacher, emceed a series of speeches by candidates for local offices. In all, 17 candidates participated in the March 5 discussions.

Earlier in the year, Mrs. Pat Soraghan replaced Mr. Thomas Rasmus, economics and history teacher, when he left school in October to undergo therapy for multiple sclerosis.

INTERESTED STUDENTS attend an after-school session to listen to Fred Whitfield, mayoral candidate, and other office seekers.

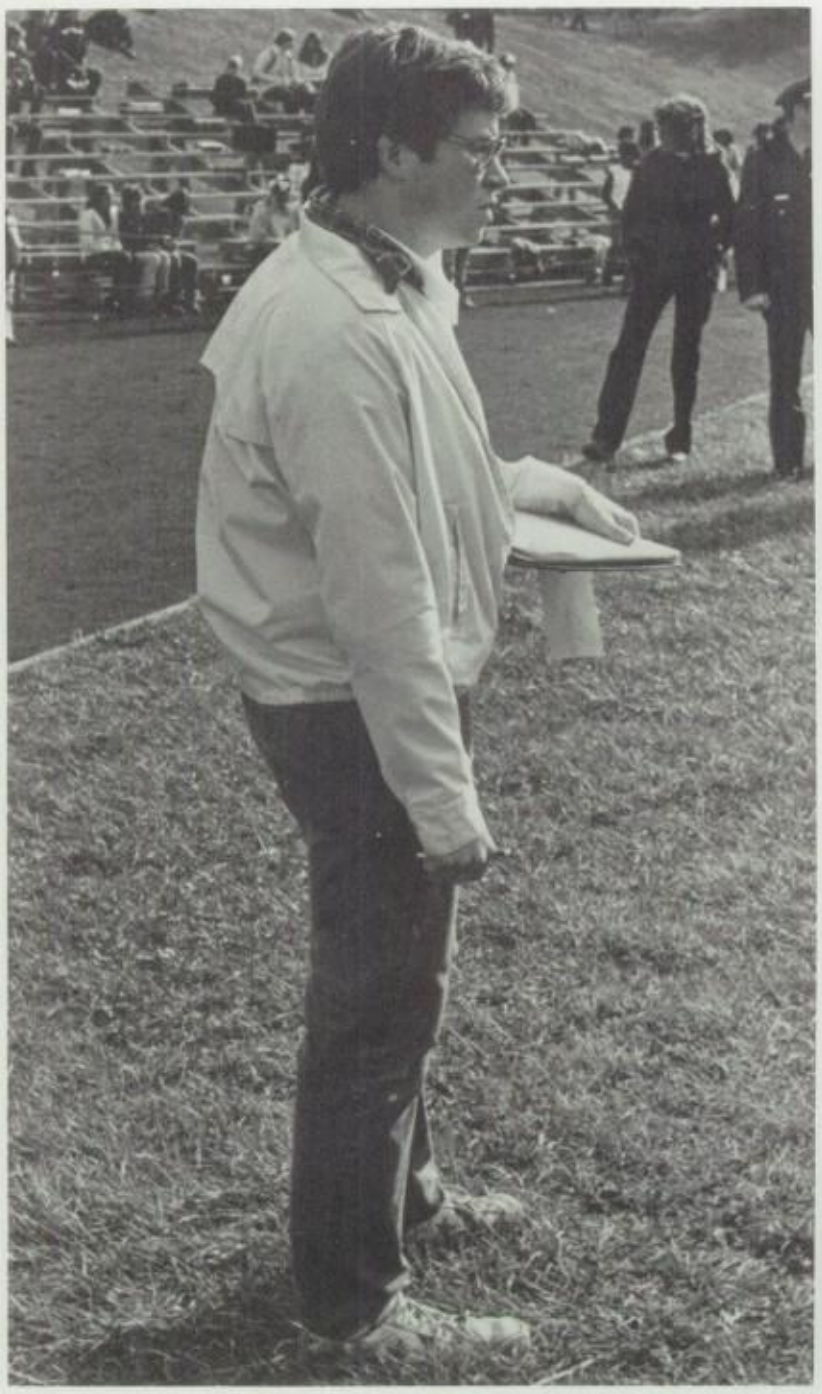


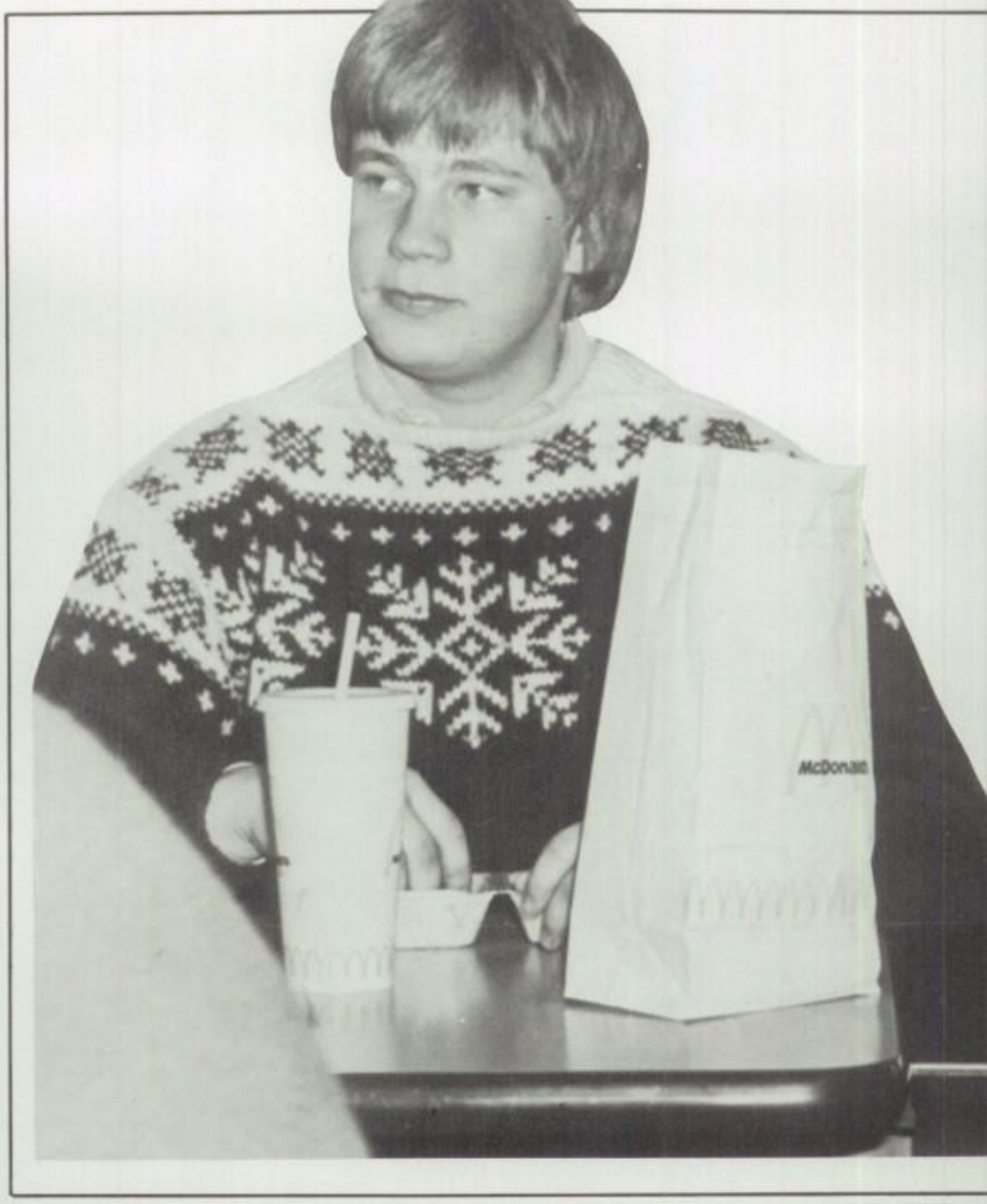
BAFFLED by the Iranian speaker's comments, Linda Basich, Lisa Moorehead, Sarah Traeger and Mary Grone, seniors, exchange glances.

EAST ASIAN HISTORY students in Ross Wagner's class watch Fred Wellman, Joe Heggie and Chris Jordan perform "Don't Spit on the Sidewalk."

SESSIONS at the Milwaukee journalism convention break for lunch. R.A. Eschenroeder and Steve Kaelble eat at MacDonalds.

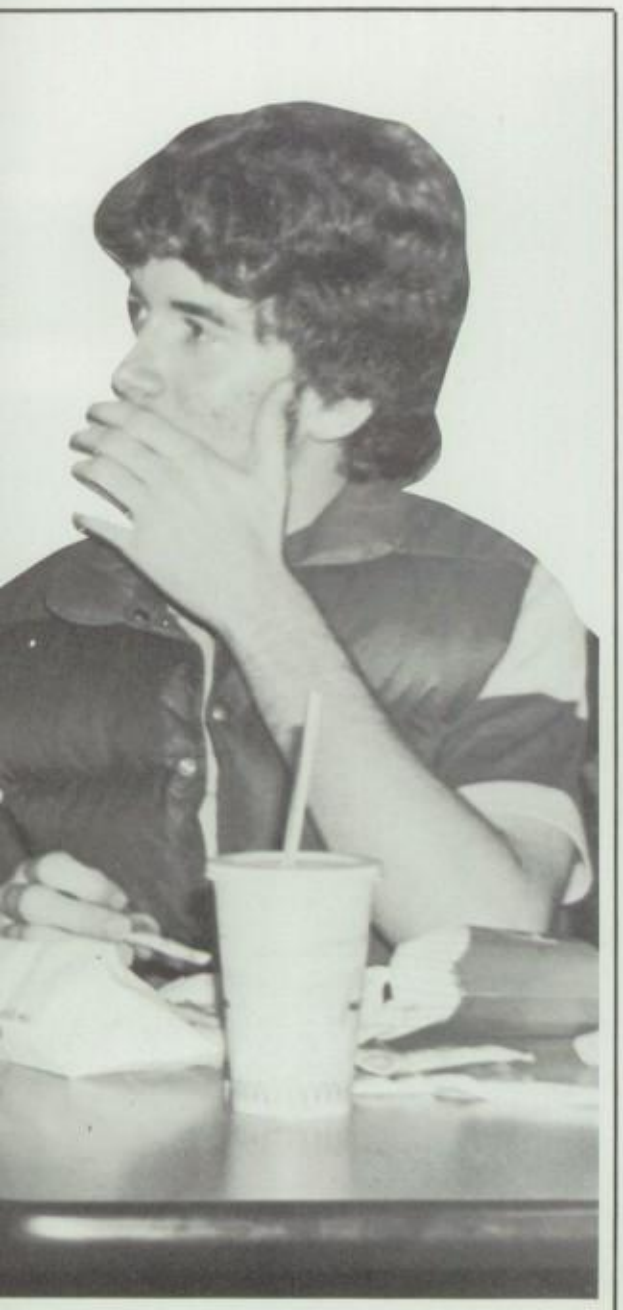
CALL editor-in-chief Bill Jaeger, takes stats at the Turkey Day game for a story to appear in the West County Journal.





CALL STAFF: FRONT ROW: H.L. Hall (adviser), Suzanne Miller, Suzanne Lumley, Claire Harter, Anne Kahmann, Karen Waggle, Janet Chipperfield. SECOND ROW: Bill Jaeger (editor-in-chief), Eddie Travis, Steve Kaelble, Sarah Menke, Karen Tanner (associate editor), Wendy Weyen, Sue Orchard. BACK ROW: Todd Wagner, R.A. Eschenroeder, Bill Heuer, Mark Cooper, Hank Murphy.

EXACT PLACEMENT of copy for the Turkey Day program puzzles Karen Tanner, associate editor, and Wendy Weyen, news editor.



CIRCULATION STAFF: FRONT ROW: Beth Bell, Sara Thomas, (circulation managers). SECOND ROW: Cathy Diaz, Jenny Grimm, Wendy Barr, Anna Shallenberger, Elizabeth Bergman. BACK ROW: Jennie Kitrel, Angee Bamman, Molly Byrne, Lyle Ganim.

SHOOTING FOR A SOLID, Todd Wagner, CALL sports reporter, practices his pool skills at a publications Halloween party at the home of Leane Constant, Pioneer layout head.

# Back to basics with a biting edge

## CALL staff members change format, add "The Backpage" feature

"We tried to reemphasize the basics and make every story a good one," said Bill Jaeger, CALL Editor. "We wanted each inch of our copy to be interesting and accurate, yet still not lose that biting edge."

Besides striving to "get back to the basics," the CALL staff also changed its format (bigger pages), added "The Backpage," a feature designed to take the reader outside the school atmosphere (according to Wendy Weyen, news page editor), and created the concept of an editorial board.

When Stuart Solomon, senior, resigned as editorial page editor, the staff made an editorial board—several editors who decided editorial content.

Along with the work, there were also moments of shared joy and laughter.

"It was something that involved teamwork," said Karen Waggle, news reporter. "It was great, the special closeness that we all shared."

Sometimes the center of all the jokes and laughter was H.L. Hall, CALL adviser. At Christmas time, he even created his own personalized version of some popular songs, such as "Homer, The Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"At late nights Mr. Hall would act really crazy," said Suzanne Lumley, sports page editor. "He sang songs like 'Homer the VIII,' and changed words around. He would say, 'That's spambastic' and 'spaloney-goats.' "

The CALL received the Pacemaker Award for the 1978-79 school year. The award, presented to high school newspapers for new ideas and concepts, is the highest national honor.

In JEA contests, Kirkwood placed first in overall competition. CALL members receiving individual honors were Jaeger, Lumley, Bill Heuer and Weyen.

TO GET THE CALL ready for distribution, Beth Bell, Lynlea Hall, H.L. Hall, Sara Thomas and Eddie Travis fold copies of the paper, Oct. 18.

LINES FORM AS Lynlea Hall, co-editor, saws through the 5-foot deli-sandwich from the Pawn Shop. John Goodall, co-editor, assists by measuring in inches the specified amounts ordered, as Dave Mohler, photographer, awaits his turn to get his six-inch slice.

PIONEER STAFF: FIRST ROW: Russ Tuck, Leigh Ann Doerr, Carrie Diekroeger, Sally O'Connell, Becky Apperson, Lynn Woodruff, Nancy Lange. SECOND ROW: Lori Heyman, Ann Senger, Vicky Wolters, Sara Thomas, Wendy Barr, Kathy Kite, Leane Constant, Leslie Weisheit. THIRD ROW: Jennie Kitrel, Janine DeWees, Beth Bell, Lynlea Hall (co-editor), John Goodall (co-editor), Jane Padfield, Laura Mahn, Amy Foy, Karalyn Wallensak. BACK ROW: H.L. Hall (adviser), Tom Tremain, Steve Abcouwer, Chris Schlarman, Chris Jones, Tim Rose, Dave Mohler.

LIGHTS FLASH and sirens blow as Vicky Wolters, ID editor, and Sara Thomas, circulation editor, "get down" during "Le Freak." They were attending the disco dance, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Journalism Education Association convention in Milwaukee's Marc Plaza Hotel.

# Give me a P! p! Give me an I! i!

## Spirit gains momentum when adviser leads staff members in a rousing cheer

Dust danced in the sunlight that streamed through the windows. The telephone in the booth at the back of the room continued ringing. A straight-backed, wooden chair creaked as it strained to prop open the door, through which a steady stream of people flowed.

All action ceased as heads turned to watch the lone figure, who had escaped from the telephone booth for a moment, make his way to the front of the room. Silence prevailed as he manuevered to face the group before him.

"We work as a team in here, right?" he shouted, as his eyes twinkled.

"Right!" they hesitantly responded.

"Then give me a P-I-O-N-E-E-R," he bellowed at the top of his lungs.

With more confidence, they echoed him in unison during the short pause following each letter.

"What's that spell?" he hollered.

"Pioneer!" they screamed back, while eyes grew misty as the mood of the moment gained momentum.

"Again!" he roared, leaning over the edge of the podium, his face a deep red and his neck veins protruding.

"Pioneer!" they repeated several times, as the leader yelled "yearbook" hoarsely after each one.

This scene happened in a small, grey, portable building, P143, outside east building, Jan. 8. "He" was H.L. Hall, adviser of the PIONEER yearbook staff. "They" were the staff members.

"That cheer was a highlight of the year," said John Goodall, co-editor-in-chief. "It gave us the extra spirit we were lacking at that moment."

As deadlines drew nearer, spirits often sagged, tempers flared and sometimes feelings got hurt.

"We would try to let things pass by," said Chris Jones, photo editor, "because we all understood the need of meeting deadlines. Besides, Pioneer was like a second family to some of us, and we didn't want to bear grudges."

Deadlines began in October and continued through April. More than once a month, staff members stayed until 6 p.m. on a Wednesday and Thursday, and then returned Friday to stay until their jobs were completed.

"Even when I finished early, I stayed after and helped others finish," said Kathy Kite, copy editor.

On one such deadline in January, the staff ordered a 5-foot deli-sandwich for a little over $30 from the Pawn Shop in downtown Kirkwood.

Even with the group activities of ordering the deli-sandwich, losing 36-7 in the annual Paper Bowl (a football contest between the PIONEER and CALL staffs), having a Halloween party and going to JEA, Oct. 26, 27 and 28, spirits needed bolstering.

As suddenly as it had started, the cheering stopped. The chattering continued from where people had left off. Someone had replaced the wooden chair with a metal one, and a steady stream of people began to flow through the door again.

The telephone in the back corner jangled insistently, drawing the lone figure back through the throng of people to his desk. Dust, which had settled for a few brief seconds, skipped over the rushing air currents, as the sun continued to stream through the windows.

ORANGISH-RED GREASE from a China Marker outlines layout staff member Janine DeWees' cropping marks on a Christmas formal print.

## 1980 PIONEER STAFF

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Co-Editors | John Goodall | Photo Editor | Chris Jones |
| | Lynlea Hall | Associate | Tom Tremain |
| Layout Editor | Leane Constant | Photo Staff | Steve Abcouwer |
| Associate | Becky Apperson | | David Mohler |
| Layout Staff | Janine DeWees | | Jane Padfield |
| | Carrie Diekroeger | | Tim Rose |
| | Nancy Lange | | Chris Schlarman |
| | Sally O'Connell | | Russ Tuck |
| | Lynn Woodruff | ID Editor | Vicky Wolters |
| Copy Editor | Kathy Kite | Associate | Ann Senger |
| Associate | Wendy Barr | ID Staff | Lori Heyman |
| Copy Staff | Leigh Ann Doerr | | Laura Mahn |
| | Amy Foy | Circulation Editors | Beth Bell |
| | Jennie Kitrel | | Sara Thomas |
| | Karalyn Wallensak | | |
| | Leslie Weisheit | Advisor | H.L. Hall |

TO SEE IF her picture choices are okay, Nancy Lange, layout member, checks with H.L. Hall, adviser, before drawing her layout on a final. Hall points out that if Lange uses a photograph by Russ Tuck on her tennis spread, she may end up cropping out the tennis ball.

# Clarifying teacher ability question

Controversy over what Dr. Michael Kyriakos, school board director, called a misunderstood remark caused teachers to criticize him and brought about a meeting between him, faculty members and administrators so he could make clear his meaning.

While speaking to a state education committee Oct. 17, Kyriakos said that teacher competency tests were a good idea.

Members of Kirkwood Community Teachers Association and Kirkwood National Education Association interpreted Kyriakos as stating his belief to be that Kirkwood's teachers were incompetent. They claimed he was out of line and asked for the meeting.

Kyriakos assured administrators and faculty that he felt the vast majority of Kirkwood teachers were competent, and explained that because only a part of his speech was reported, listeners could easily have gained the wrong impression.

This controversy was only one issue involving the school board.

During the course of the year, board members discussed and set their annual goals, and looked at the district's financial picture for the upcoming three years.

Board members came to a decision on graduation requirements, changing the number of credits from 20 to 21, affecting the class of '82 and all subsequent classes.

The board also decided to submit a 28-cent tax levy to the voters. Passage of the levy would not increase taxes as a 28-cent debt service tax ended.

At a December meeting, the board decided to sell New Pitman School, closed because of reorganization, to the Special School District and also voted to approve the concept of establishing a National Honor Society.

The Curriculum Policy Committee had proposed the Honor Society to the board.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, Dana Campbell listens to Principal Franklin McCallie give recognition to the CALL and PIONEER for the publication awards won.

ROLLS served by Martha Brinkmeyer, senior, start Dr. Thomas Keating and Bernard Reinert's meal at the North Central Dinner.

CHIT-CHATTING before the board meeting, Fred Hawkins, Robert Purcell and Dr. Steve Sexton talk to each other while waiting for the meeting to start.

RECOGNIZING the CALL and PIONEER, Principal Franklin McCallie announces the awards as Robert Edmunds, board member, listens.

AT A BOARD MEETING, Mrs. Norella Huggins and Dr. Michael Kyriakos listen to the announcement of the publication awards.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Robert Piening, introduces several board members to the visitors at the county school board meeting in Kirkwood High's cafeteria.

AT THE NORTH CENTRAL BANQUET Bruce Jeager, media director, talks with Mrs. Donald Duchek. Behind them, retired principal Donald Duchek converses with Dr. Steve Sexton.

AMONG THE SPECTATORS, Jackie Rusk, Principal Franklin McCallie and Asst. Principal Daphan Fox watch the Kirkwood-Lindbergh game.

WITH KIRKWOOD TRAILING Oakville 16-0, Principal Franklin McCallie and Asst. Principal Dan Edwards discuss a possible win.

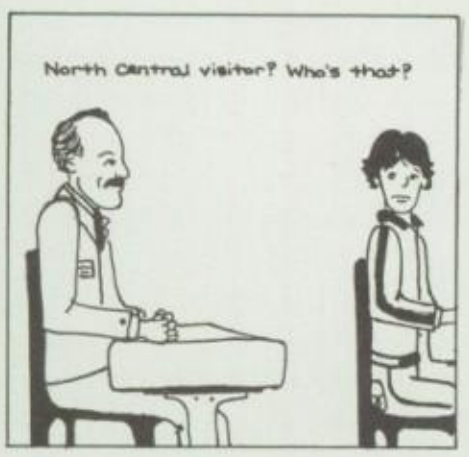
RETIRED PRINCIPAL Donald Duchek and Mrs. Duchek receive greetings from Asst. Principal Daphan Fox at the North Central dinner.

UNDERCLASSMEN LINE UP to have their pictures taken as Lou Millman, photographer, Asst. Principal Rick Burns and Denzil Bush, science teacher, help maintain order.

BEFORE THE SENIOR assembly on Sept. 5, Principal Franklin McCallie and Asst. Principal John Johnson discuss how many of the guest speakers have arrived.

TRAY DUTY requires Rachel Nobel and Laura Willemin, juniors, to check in each day with Asst. Principal Dan Edwards.

# When those strangers call




Quietly, as the teacher guided the students in their learning, an observer watched, listened, and took mental and written notes. The students glanced coyly over their shoulders and wondered about the stranger positioned in the back of the room.

The scene was a familiar one on Oct. 8-9 as a one-year self study program, which Kirkwood High conducted and did within the guidelines set by the voluntary members of the North Central Association, came to an end.

"In early October, the evaluation committee came to observe and inform us as to whether or not our findings were accurate," explained Principal Franklin McCallie.

The evaluating committee found that while KHS had an educated and outstanding staff and enthusiastic administrators, the teachers lacked that same enthusiasm and some of the buildings were in need of repair.

Assistant Principal Daphan Fox served as co-chairman of Kirkwood's committee for self-evaluation. Mrs. Fox made sure that the self study covered all aspects of education, atmosphere and maintenance.

In addition to working on the evaluation, Mrs. Fox, in cooperation with Assistant Principals Rick Burns, Dan Edwards and John Johnson, was partially responsible for maintaining discipline on the school grounds.

"Maintaining discipline sometimes includes visiting a student's home and talking with the student, in some cases, conferring with the parents when the student's actions deemed it necessary," said McCallie.

According to McCallie, the administrators felt that the intervention center was not just a place for students to sit and study for five hours, so they created individual and group counseling sessions which helped the students avoid returning to the center.

One goal of the administrators was to communicate more with the students and they achieved that goal, according to McCallie, by talking to students in the halls and visiting classes throughout the year.

Laverne Adams: Chemistry
Terry Andres: Computer Math, Honors Geometry, Prep Algebra
Mrs. Helen Ballard: Mr. McCallie's Secretary
Mrs. Ellen Beckman: Librarian
Ms. Betsy Bedell: Mr. Edwards' Secretary

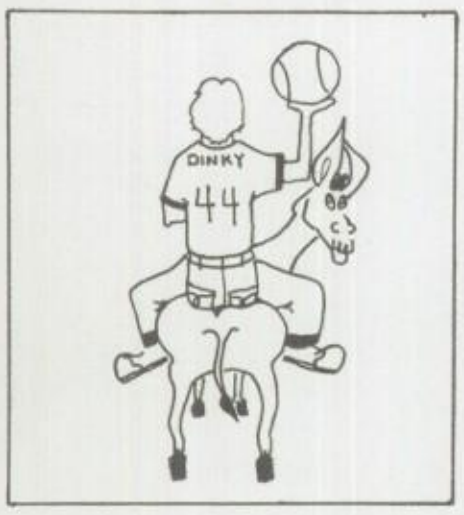
Mrs. Margaret Beeman: Freshman English
Mrs. Dorothy Beltz: Spanish I, Spanish II
Arthur Bignall: Algebra II, Analytic Geometry, Geometry, Trigonometry
Richard Brantley: English Literature I and II, Functional Grammar, Skills Development, Modern Man
Mrs. Marion Brooks: Contemporary Issues, Family Living, Sociology

Bob Brown: Algebra I, Prep Algebra, General Math
Mrs. Susie Brown: Business Math, Recordkeeping, Typing I
Mrs. Shirley Buckles: Registrar
Mrs. Cecily Bullard: Basic Foods
Denzil Bush: Individualized Chemistry, Practical Chemistry, Regular Chemistry

Miss Marjorie Bust: Physical Education
Miss Betty Ann Butts: Freshman English, Functional Grammar, Mystery and Detective, Persuasion and Propaganda, Sophomore English
William Cadwallader: Citizenship
Mrs. Mary Campbell: English Assistant
Thomas Chaney: Industrial Arts, Metals, Shop I, Woods I

Mrs. Linda Chapman: Basic Typing, Business Math, Introduction to Business, Typing S
Mrs. Joan Clay: Child Growth and Development, Housing and Interior Design, Contemporary Living
Glen Clute: Accounting, Office Machines, Typing S2, Business Department Chairman
Mrs. Charellise Coleman: Vo-Prep
John Collier: Consumer Economics, Man-Land Geography

# Only tie with past tradition




"A while back we had a donkey basketball game with teachers riding the animals. The kids wanted to stir up some interest, so they decided to give us nicknames. Mine was Dinky—it kind of stuck, I've had it ever since," said Mrs. Mary Davenport, Boys' Pep Club and senior class sponsor.

Having fun, working and being with and helping kids was what being a sponsor was all about, according to Mrs. Davenport.

"A sponsor lets the kids run their club. The only problem was that the sponsor is the only tie in with the past, with tradition . . . projects that have been tried, and had failed or succeeded," said Mrs. Davenport.

Another sponsor was Mrs. Jill Robidoux. As sponsor of Student Council, she attended the in-school meetings and helped SC arrange special programs and projects such as the free concert by "The Knack".

"Being SC sponsor was exciting because the members were so active and enthusiastic in pursuing a wide variety of activities," said Mrs. Robidoux, "including everything from 'The Knack' concert to trying to institute the National Honor Society."

Sponsors did not have to be women, as Bob Brown (known to Girls' Pep Club members as Uncle Bob) sponsored GPC.

"When asked to sponsor GPC, my initial reaction was that the sponsor should be female. But, I discovered that GPC covers all sports (male and female), and my ideas would be useful," said Brown.

"I found myself doing jobs such as checking the guys locker-room for pregame decorating, which can be embarrassing for a girl," said Brown. "I have enjoyed the contact with all the people who were involved in school activities. I was amazed with all the time and energy the girls put into this organization to increase school spirit!"

"Being a sponsor was a definite joint effort from both sides," said Mrs. Davenport. "It was also a good feeling. I wouldn't have done it if I didn't think so!"

ON THE ROOF of north building, Chris Gravens, radio club member, and Harold Thornburg, club sponsor, secure a shortwave radio antenna at 7:30 a.m., Nov. 2.

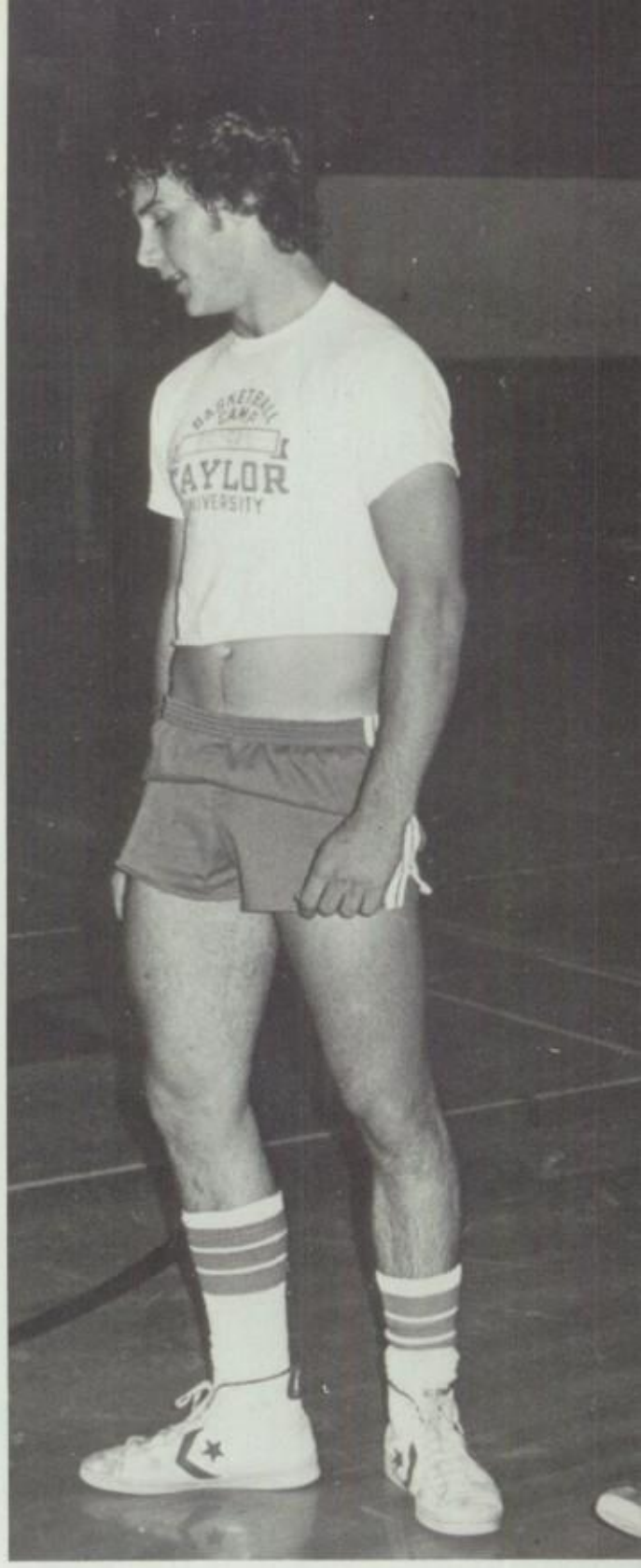
SEEKING ADVICE on how to portray Marston, a character in "Ten Little Indians," the fall play, Will Ledbetter, senior, consults Donald Zelle, KH Players' sponsor.

"ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR," shouts Penny Stein, Pom Pon sponsor, as she keeps time for the squad while it practices Turkey Day routines.

Mrs. Carol Jean Conkin: Advanced Clothing, Advanced Foods, Basic Foods, Clothing Construction, Tailoring, Home Economics Department Chairman
Bruce Crowe: Wilderness Classroom
Ken Curtis: Contemporary Issues, Political Science, U.S. History Survey

Mrs. Bonnie Custer: Social Studies Aide
Frank Czapla: Physical Education Dept. Chairman
Mrs. Mary Davenport: American Literature II, Expository Composition, Freshman English

WORN OUT after a long basketball practice, Scott Brogan, junior, starts another drill under the instruction of Coach Paul Meyer.




Mrs. Jean Davis: Freshman English, Functional Grammar, Mythology and Fantasy
John Dean: Basic Art, Commercial Art, Drawing

Mrs. Mary M. Denigan: American Literature I, College Composition, Language Arts Dept. Chairman
Louis Diaz: Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV, Spanish V, Foreign Language Dept. Chairman

Bill Diffley: Black History, U.S. History
James DiGirolamo: Advanced Mechanical Drawing, Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Shop I

Cy Drichta: Symphonic Orchestra
Herbert Dyck: German I, German II, German III, German IV, German V

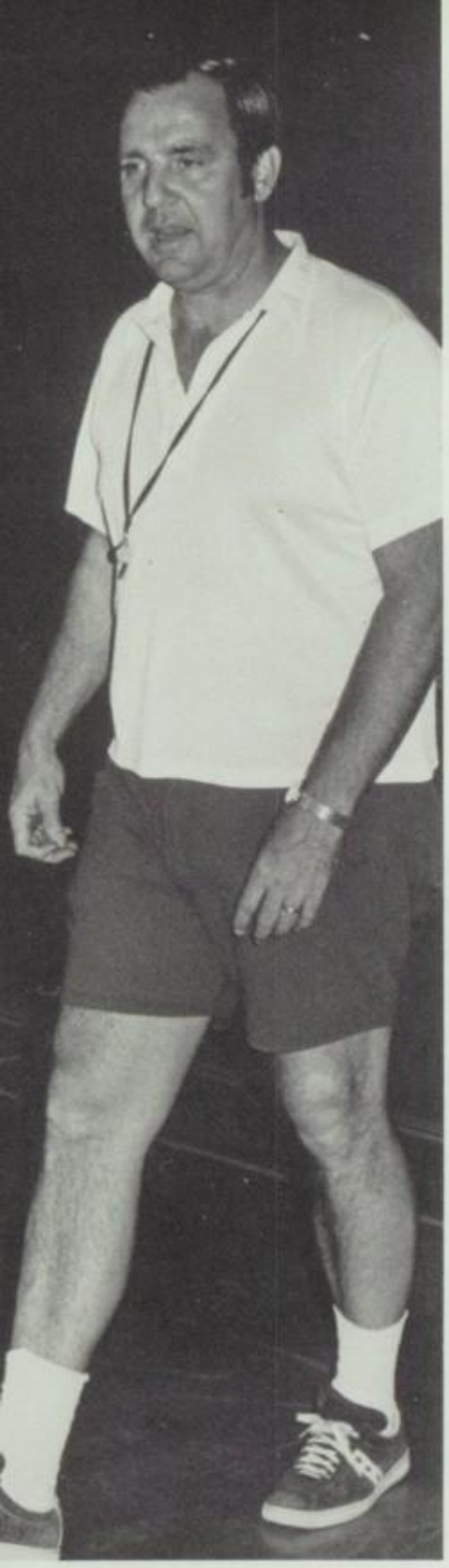
Mrs. Jan Edwards: Mr. Johnson's Secretary
Mrs. Lorene Edwards: Basic Clothing

Richard Ehlers: Guidance Dept. Chairman
Mrs. Susan Ehlers: Algebra I, General Math, Geometry

Edwin Eilenstine: Coordinator of Counseling & Testing
Mrs. Ellen Farrar: Dr. Burns' Secretary

Michael Flood: Adventures in Literature, Mythology, Sports Capsule
Mrs. Betty Folsom: Adventure, Basics in Language, Creative Writing, Expository Writing, Man in a Hostile World, Sophomore English

PEP TALKS by Mrs. Mary Schnitzius, field hockey coach, arouse the team before the game against Ritenour, Oct. 24.



Mrs. Linda Ford: American Literature, Creative Writing, Functional Grammar, Man in a Hostile World, Sophomore English
Mrs. Ann Franke: Wilderness Classroom Aide
Mrs. Marjorie Fredericks: American Literature I and II, Mythology

James Giacoma: Earth Science, Freshman Team-Unified Science
James Graves: Sales & Merchandising, Management
H.L. Hall: **Call,** Electronic Journalism, Magazine Journalism, Newspaper Journalism, **Pioneer**

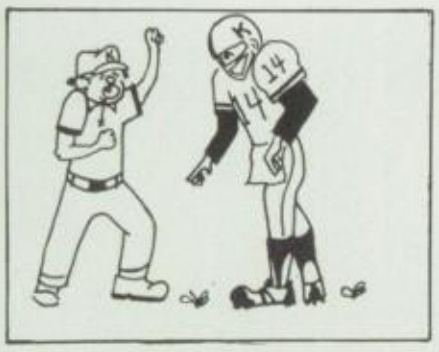
Miss Margaret Handley: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Connie Heape: Counselor Assistant
Beecher Henderson: Trade & Industrial Cooperative

Don Hetherington: Accounting, Business Math, Typing
Mrs. Ann Hill: Nurse
Mrs. Sue Hinkel: Receptionist

Otto Huber: Marketing
Miss Gail Humphrey: Notehand, Shorthand, Typing
Bruce Jager: Media Dept. Chairman, Media Production, Utilization

Scott Johnson: AP European History, 20th Century U.S. History, U.S. History Survey
Ed Jones: Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Psychology, Sociology
Bert Juedemann: Freshman Team English, Wide World of Sports

# Those nervous sideline pacers



Tension mounted in the stands and the stifling heat in the gym became unbearable. The fans grew quiet as the game entered its final, crucial seconds. Dressed in his traditional red blazer and tie, Paul Meyer, varsity basketball coach, nervously paced the sidelines. Suddenly, cheers broke out as Kirkwood achieved a victory.

Students found various members of the faculty in situations such as this, as many teachers spent spare time coaching.

Meyer, who coached approximately 400-500 hours during the season, remarked that he enjoyed working with students in an informal, out-of-classroom situation.

"I feel I have something to offer," he explained. "For 21 years I've been teaching my basketball players character, discipline and fitness. It also gives me common ground with my students—the basketball team is something we all share."

Other teachers felt that coaching gave them an inside look at the students.

"I like moving up with the team and coaching the same boys four years," said Bill Cadwallader, B-team football coach. "That way I can see the players mature."

Head football coach Ron Marler instated a new policy last year that coaches would move up with their teams. A freshman coach would become a sophomore coach, a varsity assistant coach for two years, and then back as a freshman coach again.

Cross country had a separate girls' team for the first time. Ron Rushen, who also trained boys' cross country and track and field, coached the girls' team.

"There aren't any comparisons you can make between girls and boys," said Rushen, "but it sure was strange to see members of my cross country team holding hands!"

TO FIND OUT when one of her teachers has a planning period so she can get additional help on an assignment, Stacy Kline, freshman, goes to the guidance office to get a faculty schedule from her mother, Mrs. Connie Kline, counselors' secretary.

Mrs. Hilda Kalish: Basic Art, Ceramics I, Drawing
Miss Karen Kaufman: Physical Education

Mrs. Molly Kirchhoff: Basic Art, Drawing I, Sculpture
Ms. Suzanne Kirkpatrick: Explorations in Film, Freshman English, Modern Man

Joseph Klein: Earth and Space Science
Mrs. Connie Kline: Guidance Secretary

DISCUSSION OF STRATEGIES for the varsity volleyball squad engages Coach Wayne Pounds and his son Ferrel who helps manage the team.

SEEKING ADVICE for a Drawing II assignment, Missy Lanz, junior, consults her mother, Mrs. June Lanz for suggestions on trees.

# A little too close for comfort

Just outside the classroom, a teacher requested a student to linger for a moment before going to class. Casually they began a conversation. The conversation had an added dimension because the teacher was the parent of the student.

"It made it easier to check on Cathy and Dan," commented Louis Diaz, Spanish teacher. "I just walked up to another teacher and found out on the spot how they were doing."

According to John Mobley, math teacher, the biggest disadvantage was to the child.

"I was too close; with the printout on absentees, if Jane wanted to skip I would have known, and that was not really fair to Jane," explained Mobley.

Mrs. June Lanz, who had her daughter, Missy, junior, in advanced drawing, said she treated Missy the same as the other students, which included having Missy come in for eighth hours when she was tardy.

Ferrel Pounds, senior, had his father, Wayne Pounds, for his counselor.

"I asked Ferrel if he would like to have another counselor and he said no, but we talked about things he might talk to his counselor about," explained Pounds.

"It never bothered me that my father was a teacher," said Melinda Leech, junior "I just never thought about it." Her dad, David Leech, was a math teacher.

"I never had any problems at all," commented Jim Lattimore, senior. "In fact, my mom helped me with my math a lot."

Parent-child relationships were not the only family ties involving faculty members. Mrs. Sue Ehlers, math teacher, and Richard Ehlers, counselor, were able to eat together but, according to Mrs. Ehlers, that is where the advantages stopped.

"The biggest disadvantage was that we both took our work home with us and spent a lot of time discussing problems," said Mrs. Ehlers. "We didn't even save on gas because we had to take two cars."

Theodore Knickmeyer: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Rita Krisanic: Advanced Foods, Basic Foods, World Foods
John Kuzmich, Jr.: Jazz Band I, Symphonic Band I, Music Coordinator
Mrs. June Lanz: Basic Art, Drawing I, Drawing II, Fibers, Painting I
Mrs. Carole Lattimore: Algebra I, Plane Geometry

David Leech: Math Dept. Chairman, Calculus, General Math, Prep Algebra
Mrs. Marilee Lewis: Library Science
Ms. Maryann Lips: Communications, Vo-Prep
Mrs. Betty Lloyd: Media Aide
Weldon Long: American Literature, Frontiers, Sophomore English

Mrs. Rosemary Lough: Drama, Latin I, Latin II, Speech
Mrs. Mary Mack: Media Aide
John Mansager: Physical Education
Ron Marler: Health, Physical Education
Richard McCormick: Guidance Counselor

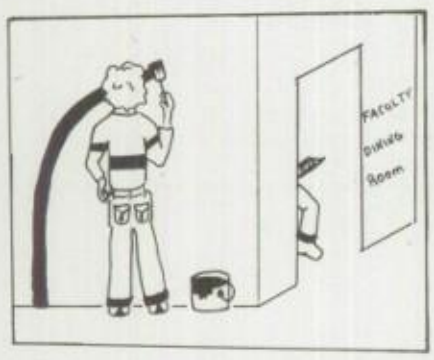
Mrs. Carol McCoy: Nurse's Aide
Mrs. Cory Merker: Freshman English, Sophomore English, Mythology
Paul Meyer: Advanced Algebra II, Honors Algebra II, Plane and Solid Geometry
Arthur Miller: Physical Education
John Mobley: Algebra II, Senior Math

Moe Mohesky: General Math, Senior Math, Prep Algebra
Miss Patricia Murphy: French II, French III, French IV, French V
Terry Ogles: Earth Science
Hershel Page: Citizenship
Mrs. Jeannette Parks: Citizenship, U.S. History

*Donna,*
*Bonne chance*
*toujours dans tout*
*ce que vous faites!*
*Mademoiselle*
*Murphy*

Mrs. Frances Parsons: Biology
Miss Jill Patrick: French I, French III
Carl Piro: Biology, Unified Biology
Mrs. Helen Pollart: Business Math, Typing I, Typing II
Wayne Pounds: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Sandra Purdy: Freshman English
Thomas Rasmus: Economics, U.S. History
Mrs. Elaine Reichardt: Library Secretary
Mrs. Jill Robidoux: English Literature I and II, Expository Composition, Mystery, Sophomore English
Carl Rogers: Ancient History, European History, U.S. History, World History
Ronald Rushen: Citizenship, Geography
Mrs. Jackie Rusk: American Literature II, Basic Language, Expository Composition, Practical Business English, Sophomore English
Miss Karen Sajban: A Cappella Choir, Freshman Chorus, Music Theory, Swing Choir, Treble Choir
Mrs. Mary Schnitzius: Physical Education
Mrs. Martha Schwarz: Citizenship, Freshman Team Citizenship
Loyd Sharpe: General Math, Geometry, Prep Algebra
Mrs. Rise Shepsle: American History, Child and Adolescent Psychology, Psychology
Mrs. Jean Shull: Accounting, Practical Education Now
Murray Smith: Freshman English, German I, Philosophy, Speech I
David Spiguzza: Basic Art, Ceramics I, Ceramics II, Drawing I, Painting
Robert Stallard: Physics, Practical Physics, Unified Science
Ms. Penny Stein: Creative Writing, Functional Grammar, Man In a Hostile World, No Man Is An Island, Popular Trends, Satire, Shakespeare
Mrs. Sue Stivers: Reading Improvement, Study Skills
Theodore Stixrud: Biology, Practical Chemistry
Wilson Stocker: Athletic Director, Earth Science
Art Stout: Algebra II, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Trigonometry
Bobby Sweeney: General Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking
Harold Thornburg: Electricity, Electronics I, Electronics II, Shop I
Stanley Topfer: Jazz Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band I
Mrs. Claudine Vignery: Adventure Stories, AP English, Basics in Language, English Literature I, Themes in Contemporary Writing

# A bright array of midday colors




Stiff bristles glided across the smooth surface leaving a bright array of colors in their path. Brilliant colors covered the east wall creating a different dimension for the usually drab cafeteria.

John Dean's independent art class, which consisted of five advanced art students, painted a mural on the wall of the teachers' new dining room in the cafeteria.

"It was fun designing it, but more fun painting and then seeing the results when it was finished," said Wendy Bopp, senior. "It turned out looking pretty good."

Although the mural turned out well, the art class had a slow start.

"It took the kids awhile to get together on the idea. The drawing process was very slow and that delayed the actual painting on the wall," said Dean.

"We took it at a slow pace because we wanted the final, on the wall, to look good," said Chris Fuchs, senior.

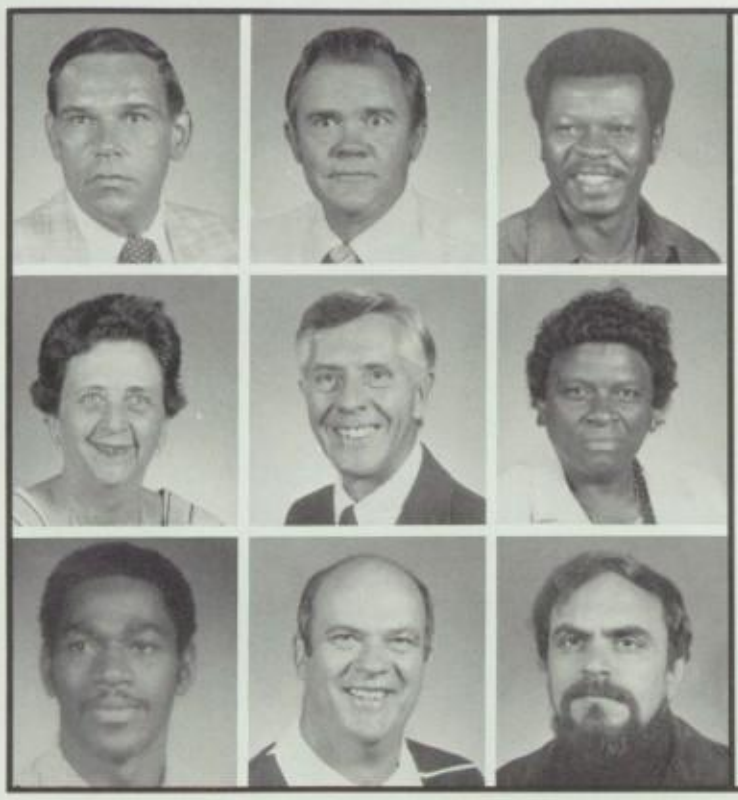
The district constructed the air-conditioned dining room over the summer for the teachers to provide them with privacy at lunch. Prior to the construction of the area, faculty members either ate with students or in the faculty room in west building.

"I liked the quietness and it felt less hectic than the old faculty room," said Mrs. Joan Clay, home economics teacher. "There was also more opportunity for conversation with other staff members. The artwork displayed added to the room in making it much more pleasant to be in."

Besides teachers, many students wishing to study in a group received permission from Assistant Principal Rick Burns to use the dining area to study aloud with others.

"A big group of us went in there a couple of times when we were in rowdy moods. It was pretty nice," said Peggy Ogden, senior.

PRIVACY OF A faculty dining room aids in furthering communication among the faculty. Ms. Suzanne Kirkpatrick and Ms. Penny Stein, English teachers, eat lunch and converse with other staff members.



Ross Wagner: AP U.S. History, East Asian History, Russian History, U.S. History
Harvey Welch: AP Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry
Jon White: Intervention Center Counselor

Mrs. Nancy Welch: Film Study, Freshman English, Themes in Contemporary Literature
Elmer Wieldt: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Mary Williams: Aide

Alvin Williams: Home Mechanics, Power Mechanics
John Willoughby: Advanced Biology, Biology, Science Dept. Chairman
Donald Zelle: Freshman English, Mythology, Sophomore English

CONSUMPTION OF CAFETERIA food in the faculty section of the lunchroom occupies James DiGirolamo, Mrs. Helen Pollart, Miss Gail Humphrey and Terry Andres.

LUNCHES FROM HOME satisfy Mrs. Joan Clay and Mrs. June Lanz, who eat in the faculty cafeteria, which first semester art classes decorated with drawings.

PEERING DOWN a sewer hole, Clarence Mueller tries to find the cause behind the toilet explosion in the main building.

KITCHEN DUTY during lunch means cleaning off the trap for Mrs. Barbara Taylor and Mrs. Muriel Rekart, cafeteria workers.

# Sweeping away the problems

Dawn's pale gray, stretching fingers reached through the end corridor door windows casting lifeless patterns on the cold tile. With keys tinkling in hand, Clarence Mueller, custodian, turned the heavy metal lock, and freed the door.

Every morning, Mueller arrived at school by 6 o'clock, before all other staff members, to unchain the doors, and open all the school buildings.

Mueller and the other custodians worked to keep the buildings clean. Lack of cleanliness was a problem that the North Central team noted in its evaluation.

"At the time when North Central came, the custodians had a turnover of new staff members who needed training," said Rudy Bulard, head custodian. "There have been several improvements since then. The classrooms are thoroughly swept and cleaned every night, as are the halls."

"While North Central was doing their evaluating, general cleaning wasn't being done, or if it was, it was not done well," said Assistant Principal Dan Edwards. "Since Bulard became head custodian, things have improved a lot."

North Central also suggested that in order to eliminate split classes and overlapping lunch shifts, the lunch hour should be condensed from five shifts to three.

"The lunch shift change caused no big problems. There were longer lines, but if the kids didn't mind, we didn't," said Mrs. Rosalie Kinser. "It just took some adjustments on everyone's part."

AT THE END of the food service line, Kathleen Regan, sophomore, finishes her purchase process by buying an ice cream sandwich for 20 cents. She receives change from Mrs. Louise Schroer, cashier.

PRIOR TO a basketball game, Harold Smith and Charlie Green deliver the team's wooden benches to the gym.

CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Loy Keltz, Reginald Wandix, Donald Smith, Eric Fields. SECOND ROW: Archie Loggins, David Byrd, Mrs. Erma Glascock, Mrs. Emma Hurst, Ms. Marion Foster, Robert Fiddmont. BACK ROW: Rudy Bulard, James W. Shackelford, Mrs. Cahterine Pulling, Horace Farmer, Chester Blaire.

COOKS: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Charlene Henke, Mrs. Alvena Listenberger, Mrs. Genevieve Crider, Mrs. Hattie Bruns, Mrs. Lavonne Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Mary Taylor, Mrs. Rosalie Kinser (manager). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Rosa Young, Mrs. Thekla Piotraschke, Mrs. Victoria Bennett, Mrs. Opal Parker, Mrs. Amanda Koonce, Mrs. Fran Bieser. BACK ROW: Mrs. Muriel Rekart, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Louise Schroer, Mrs. Nancy Schuch, Mrs. Gisela Dougherty, Mrs. Juliet Luttbeg, Mrs. Virginia Dare.

**A**ce—Any person of proved and outstanding skill in a certain given field of endeavor.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**B**ummer—A bad, unpleasant, or depressing experience. A bad situation.


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TOP TO BOTTOM: LIEUTENANT COMMANDER Astronaut Dr. Carl Henize, after addressing the student body Sept. 11, 1970 in a Green Tree assembly on the football field, greets Principal Donald Duchek and Kirkwood Mayor Robert Reim.

SWAHILI NIGHT DANCE, the climax of the 1970 Black History Week activities, features the crowning of Debbie Bell as Queen of Soul and her seven maids, Feb. 14. Black Awareness Club nominated candidates for the title.

STYLES DURING the early seventies appearing on the Kirkwood High School campus feature thigh-length skirts, tights, and pumps for the girls and V-neck sweaters, ankle-length peg-leg trousers and loafers for the boys.

PIGS (PIONEER IS GREAT!), the slogan for the PIONEER yearbook, promotes sales throughout the 1970-71 school year. The yearbook sold for $6.50, compared to today's $10.50 at the first sales period and $16 at the end of the year.

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Buckley, Jan (12) DECA; Office Asst ..... [illegible]

# THE CURFEW

## Law keeps minors off the streets

Darkness engulfed the town, and the streets emptied of teenagers when the City Council instituted an 11 p.m. curfew in the fall of 1970 for those under 17 . . .

Lou Diaz, Spanish teacher, dribbled the ball with ease as he swiftly moved down the court, Jan. 10, 1970, in a basketball game against KMOX disc jockeys to raise money to help pay for the senior party . . .

Slowly, the student body filtered onto the football field for a mandatory assembly, Sept. 11, 1970. Lieutenant Commander Astronaut Dr. Carl Henize spoke of new space programs and of his scheduled moon flight . . .

Cheers dominated Miller Gymnasium Feb 14, 1970, at the crowning of Debbie Bell, senior, as Queen of Soul, at the Swaheli Dance, sponsored by the Afro-American Club . . .

Buzzers screamed loudly throughout the school as students shuffled out the doors. On Nov. 10, 1971, a false bomb threat at 11:15 a.m., caused the evacuation of all students and teachers from classes for an hour . . .

To "promote unity in school spirit and togetherness", the first Pom Pon squad organized in 1971. The squad consisted of 10 girls who performed at the Turkey Day game and during the basketball season . . .


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**C**ool—In complete control of one's emotions; an aloof attitude.


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**Hunk**—A female's idea of a perfect male; muscular, nice-looking.

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Hayman, Kevin (11) ..... 1
Hayman, Steve (12) Varsity Soccer ..... 6
Haynes, Josephine (9) ..... 1
Haynes, Maria (9) ..... 1
Heape, Mrs. Connie ..... 2
Hearne, James (9) ..... 1
Hearnes, Heather (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC Girls' Track; Gold K ..... 49,
Hearnes, Leslie (10) ..... 1
Hedrick, Michael (12) ..... 1
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TOP TO BOTTOM: "UP WITH PEOPLE" performers, a musical touring group, engage members of the audience, including Principal Donald Duchek, in a chain dance on stage. The assemblies, held in the auditorium, included music from "South of the Border."

FINAL STEPS for Mildred Edmonds complete the contagion of a Pom Pon routine. After a one-year experimental squad, during the 1971-72 school year, a committee elected an all black squad of eight girls. This originated half-time entertainment during football and basketball games.

ASIDE FROM his duties as varsity basketball coach, Denver P. Miller teaches mathematics. To express their gratitude for all of Miller's efforts, the administration named the boys' gym the "Miller Gymnasium" in his honor.

"GREASEBALL," the theme of the 1972 Friendship Dance, comes to life as "Bobbie Socks and The Blue Jeans" provide nostalgic atmosphere as well as music. Students attending the annual Kirkwood-Webster dance dressed up in their own rendition of the 1950's era.

# THE BREAK-IN

## Watergate begins national scandal

Burglars broke in to the darkened Democratic headquarters in Washington, D.C. in June, 1972. The scandal that evolved would eventually affect the lives of many, including President Richard M. Nixon, but not before the citizens re-elected him to a second term . . .

A would-be assassin attempted to end the presidential race for Governor George Wallace of Alabama. Wallace became paralyzed because of the incident . . .

At the Winter Olympics, Palestinian terrorists murdered 11 Israeli athletes, and five terrorists also died when German forces staged an ambush . . .

In 1973, John Dean, a White House lawyer, testified at the congressional hearings on Watergate that Nixon had an active part in the Watergate cover-up . . .

Then, house majority leader Gerald Ford replaced vice-president Spiro Agnew. Agnew resigned after pleading no contention to charges of tax evasion . . .

The United States formally ended its involvement in the Vietnam war by signing a treaty in Paris . . .

Kirkwood's basketball team confronted the 1973 season and came away for the second straight year with the regional title and second in state . . .

Principal Donald Duchek realized his dream with the opening of the Learning Resource Center. The new administration honored Duchek by renaming the LRC the Donald Duchek Library after his retirement in 1979.

**Iffy**—Doubtful, uncertain; "chances were iffy."

**Jees**—A mild exclamation of surprise or wonder; a euphemism between "gee" and the profane "Jesus."

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Jones, Magaline (10) ..... 95
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**K**een—Very fond of; eager or enthusiastic about; beautiful; an expression of approval.

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Keil, Sue (12) AFS; A Cappella; Black Awareness Club; CPC; GPC; MASC Convention Delegate; Mixed Chorus; Student Council, president; Swing Choir; Varsity Club; Girls' JV Basketball; Girls' Varsity Softball, manager ..... 16, 19, 20, 21, 51, 204, 220
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Kelly, Tracy (11) ..... 75
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Kelsay, Mark (12) Band, Marching and Concert; Jazz Band; KH Players; Orchestra; B & Varsity Cross Country; B & Varsity Track; B & Varsity Wrestling ..... 27, 32, 51, 81, 82, 100, 207
Keltz, Loy ..... 253
Kemp, Wilbert (12) Black Awareness Club; Mixed Chorus; Office Asst.; Swing Choir; Treble Choir; B & Varsity Track ..... 7, 51, 217
Kennamann, Jeff ..... 142
Kennedy, Andre (11) ..... 75
Kennedy, Ann ..... 2
Kennedy, Joe (12) ..... 65
Kermit the Frog ..... 114
Kern, Darrel (10) ..... 78, 96
Khomeini, Ayatollah Ruhollah ..... 72
Kice, David (9) ..... 117, 133
Kieber, Carole (12) Cert. of Recognition ..... 52, 206
Kieffer, Steve (12) BPC; Office Asst.; B & Varsity Baseball; B & Varsity Football ..... 51, 142, 145, 233
Killian, Catherine (10) ..... 96
Killian, Karen (9) ..... 117
Kilpatrick, Betsy (9) ..... 47, 117, 226
Kilpatrick, Kevin (11) ..... 30, 75
Kilpatrick, Lora (10) ..... 50, 62, 86, 96
Kim, Dora (9) ..... 117
Kimberlin, Andy (11) ..... 75, 226
Kimberlin, Sherri (9) ..... 117, 226
Kindler, Douglas (10) ..... 96
King, Carol ..... 74
King, Donna (12) DECA; Library Asst.; Office Asst.; Swing Choir; VICA ..... 51
King, Joyce (9) ..... 117
King, Paul (11) ..... 75, 219
King, Rebecca (10 ..... 96
King, Steven (12) Cert. of Recognition; German Club; Gold K ..... 51
King, Susanna (10) ..... 96
King, Terry (9) ..... 117
Kingsley, Sue (9) ..... 117
Kinser, Mrs. Rosalie ..... 252, 253
Kirchoff, Mrs. Molly (B.F.A., Assoc. Fine Arts) Freshman and Sophomore Cheerleaders ..... 219, 248
Kirk, Kenneth (10) ..... 45, 96
Kirkpatrick, Ms. Suzanne (A.B., M.A.ED.) ..... 74, 248, 251

# THE FIRST ONE

## Nixon resigns from presidency

On Aug. 9, 1974, President Richard M. Nixon became the first president ever to resign from office . . .

Reorganization of the Kirkwood School District began in 1974 as Dr. Raymond Waier, new superintendent of schools, closed elementary schools and transformed Nipher and North into middle schools for grades 6-8 . . .

While movie-goers viewed "American Graffiti" and "The Sting," fashion trends changed toward shorter hair, longer skirts and platform shoes . . .

KHS students experienced an era of freedom with the addition of the independent program and open lunch . . .

A tragic accident occurred Jan. 10 when a wrestling injury left Doug Landis, then a sophomore, paralyzed from the neck down. Now he has developed a talent for sketching ball-point pen drawings, using a special mouthpiece which allows him to hold an ink pen . . .

The fall of '75 brought a brief exhilarating week of being the number one football team in the state after the Pioneers downed the top-ranked Ladue Rams, 10-7.

Kirsch, Kirstin (10) ..... 26, 96
Kirtley, Sarah (9) ..... 117
Kitchel, David (11) ..... 75
Kite, Kathy (11) ..... 10, 75, 225, 238, 239
Kitrel, Jennifer (10) ..... 96, 237, 238, 239
Klein, Joseph (B.S., M.S.ED.) ..... 248
Kline, Mrs. Connie ..... 248
Kline, Shelly (12) Cert. of Recognition; Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; Gold K; National Honor Society; Orchestra; Girls' Varsity Volleyball ..... 52, 146
Kline, Stacy (9) ..... 108, 109, 117, 248
Klutho, Thomas (12) ..... 52
Kneip, Pam (11) ..... 76, 220
Knepper, Keith (10) ..... 96, 226
Knickmeyer, Theodore (M.S.) Junior Class co-sponsor ..... 249
Knibb, Sarah (11) ..... 76, 226
Knight, Scott (9) ..... 117
Koch, Elizabeth (9) ..... 117
Koch, Phillip (10) ..... 68, 96
Kohler, Jan (11) ..... 76
Kohn, Neidra ..... 31
Kolath, Deborah (12) ..... 52
Kolath, Tricia (9) ..... 117
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Koonce, Mrs. Armada ..... 253
Korman, Edward (11) ..... 76
Korman, Mark (9) ..... 117
Kramer, Thomas (11) ..... 76
Kramer, William (11) ..... 76
Kraushaar, Victoria (10) ..... 96
Krieger, Steve (10) ..... 96
Krisanic, Mrs. Rita (B.S.) ..... 230, 231, 249
Kropp, Diana (9) ..... 117
Kropp, Eugene (10) ..... 96, 133
Kropp, Keith (10) ..... 96
Kuhnmuench, Charles (10) ..... 60, 96
Kuzmich, Dr. John (B.M., M.M., Ph. D.) ..... 249
Kyle, Lynn (10) ..... 96, 214, 216
Kyriakos, Dr. Michael ..... 240, 241

**L**emon—Something unsatisfactory, inferior, or worthless; a sharp verbal thrust; criticism.

Lacey, William (10) ..... 96, 141
Lambert, Henry ..... 4
Lamkin, Jean Anne (10) ..... 96
Lampe, Elizabeth (11) ..... 76, 137, 222
Lampe, Laura (12) AFS; Band, Marching and Concert; Cert. of Recognition; German Club; GPC; National Honor Society; Girls' JV Basketball ..... 2, 53, 226
Lamprecht, Laura (10) ..... 96
Lancaster, Alan (11) ..... 76
Lancaster, Alfred (11) ..... 76
Landgraf, Eric (11) ..... 151
Lane, Bob (12) Cert. of Recognition; National Honor Society; B & Varsity Football ..... 53, 143
Lane, Nancy (10) ..... 96
Lane, Paul (11) ..... 72, 76
Langa, John (12) AFS; BPC; Cert. of Recognition; French Club; Gold K; National Honor Society; Student Council ..... 43, 53, 211
Lange, John (12) ..... 53, 72
Lange, Nancy (12) A Cappella; Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; National Honor Society; PIONEER, layout staff; Quill and Scroll; Girls' Varsity Field Hockey ..... 53, 64, 238, 239
Langton, Cathy (9) ..... 117, 125, 225
Langton, William (11) ..... 76
Lanz, Mrs. June (B.A., M.A.) 83, 219, 248, 249, 251
Lanz, Melissa (11) ..... 76, 119, 146, 167, 248, 249
Lanzon, Bill (9) ..... 117
LaPlante, Nicole (9) ..... 117
Larsen, Kristen (9) ..... 15, 26, 117, 226
Lattimore, Mrs. Carole (M.A.) ..... 54, 55, 249
Lattimore, James (12) BPC, vice-president; Boys' State; CALL, sports reporter; Boys' Varsity Swimming ..... 53, 249
Laudel, Al (9) ..... 117, 149
Laudel, Eric (12) B & Varsity Baseball; B & Varsity Soccer ..... 53, 150, 151
LaVenture, Nancy (11) ..... 76
Lawson, Karen (12) ..... 53
Lawson, Scott (9) ..... 117
Lawton, Mayor Morgan ..... 6
Leach, Wendy (9) ..... 117
LeBeau, Judy (12) ..... 53
Ledbetter, William (12) AFS, secretary-treasurer; A Cappella, librarian; BPC; Boys' State; KH Players, historian committee; MASC Convention delegate; Student Council, parliamentarian; Thespians; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students ..... 1, 18, 22, 53, 68, 198, 199, 213, 220, 245
Lee, Andre (12) ..... 65
Lee, Denise (11) ..... 76
Lee, Jennifer (10) ..... 96, 122
Lee, Jim (9) ..... 117
Leech, David (B.S.ED., M.ED., M.S.) ..... 249
Leech, Melinda (11) ..... 51, 76, 90, 249
Lejsek, Toni (12) VICA ..... 53
Lemmie, Anita (12) Black Awareness Club; DECA; Office Asst.; Swing Choir; Track, manager ..... 53
Lemp, John (10) ..... 96
Lenck, Denise (12) ..... 65
Lenox, Judith (10) ..... 226
Lenzini, James (10) ..... 96
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Lewis, Patricia (10) ..... 58, 97
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Lips, Ms. Maryann (B.S. ED.) Black Awareness, Girls' Volleyball ..... 146, 249
Lischer, Janet (11) ..... 11, 76, 137
Liss, John (9) ..... 117
Listenberger, Mrs. Alvena ..... 253
Listenberger, Mark (10) ..... 97
Littlefield, Richard (9) ..... 12, 117, 226
Littlepage, Thomas (9) ..... 117, 138
Lloyd, Mrs. Betty ..... 249
Lloyd, Carol (10) ..... 97
Lloyd, Dean (11) ..... 76
Lobdell, Steven (10) ..... 97
Lockhart, Leigh (9) ..... 31, 108, 118
Lockhart, Mark (11) ..... 31, 76, 112, 113, 215
Loggins, Archie ..... 253
Loire, Marianne (9) ..... 118, 124, 226
Lombardi, Lisa Ann (10) ..... 97
Long, Weldon (A.B., M.A.ED.) ..... 249
Long, James ..... 76
Longmire, Thomas (11) ..... 76
Longo, Patti (12) GPC ..... 53
Loomis, Kim (9) ..... 118, 137
Loomis, Scott (12) VICA; B-Team football ..... 53
Lorts, Bryan (9) ..... 118, 149
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Loudenslager, Mark (11) ..... 76
Lough, Mrs. Rosemary (A.B., M.A.) ..... 213, 249
Lovejoy, Kristin (9) ..... 118, 226
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Lovell, David (9) ..... 118, 138, 139
Lovell, Susan (11) ..... 76, 205
Lowder, Laura (9) ..... 118, 137
Lowe, Lisa (11) ..... 76
Lowry, Gail (11) ..... 84
Ludbrook, Greg (9) ..... 118
Ludwig, Larry (12) German Club; B & Varsity Track ..... 53
Luetkemeyer, Roger (12) ..... 53
Lumley, Suzanne (12) AFS; CALL, sports reporter, sports editor; Committee of 12; GPC, president; Girls' State; National Honor Society; Friendship Dance Queen; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Wrestling Matscots; Sophomore vice-president ..... 5, 23, 28, 43, 53, 74, 204, 205, 236, 237
Lundgren, Mark (11) ..... 58, 76
Lundgren, Mike (11) ..... 58, 76
Luttbeg, Mrs. Juliet ..... 253
Lynch, Mary Louise (11) ..... 76
Lyons, Joy (9) ..... 118
Lyons, Lisa (11) ..... 76
Lysell, John (9) ..... 118

**M**unchies—Snacks eaten when hungry; special craving especially for sweets or starches.

MacDonald, Christine (10) ..... 97
MacDonald, Linda (12) ..... 53
Mack, Mrs. Mary ..... 249
MacKenzie, David (11) ..... 76, 151
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Mangan, Patrick (10) ..... 97, 141
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Mannle, Ann (10) ..... 97
Mansager, John (B.S., M.S.ED.) Boys' Freshman Basketball Coach ..... 104, 105, 249
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Manse, Thomas (12) ..... 54, 231
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Marden, Mary (9) ..... 118, 226
Marks, Marilyn (10) ..... 98
Marks, Melanie (9) ..... 118
Markusch, Heidi (12) ..... 18, 49, 54, 178, 179
Marler, Ron (B.S. ED.) Varsity Football Coach ..... 143, 145, 216, 249
Marshall, Kathy (9) ..... 22, 82, 118, 137, 225
Marshall, Linda (11) ..... 76, 225
Marti, Dane Eric (10) ..... 7, 98
Martin, Penny (12) ..... 54
Martinek, Janet (12) ..... 65
Mason, Judson (11) ..... 76
Mason, Thomas (10) ..... 98
Massey, Richard (12) Band, Marching and Concert; Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; Concert Orchestra; Jazz Band; National Honor Society; Orchestra ..... 54, 226
Massey, Stuart (11) ..... 76
Massman, Yvonne (12) GPC; Wrestling Matscot ..... 54
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Mather, James (9) ..... 118, 138, 139
Matheus, Ann (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; National Honor Society ..... 54
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McCallie, Principal Franklin (B.S. ED., M.A.T. English, C.A.S. Admin.) ..... 5, 16, 28, 49, 83, 102, 166, 220, 240, 241, 242, 243
McClanahan, Mark (11) ..... 7, 78, 143

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McClendon, Cecil (10) ....78
McClendon, Lawrence (9) ....118
McCluskey, Melissa (12) CALL, news writer; Office Asst ....20, 54
McCormick, Lynn (12) ....54, 219
McCormick, Richard (B.A., M.A.) ....249
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McCosh, Debby (11) ....78
McCoy, Mrs. Carol ....249
McCoy, Jeff (10) ....98
McCoy, William (11) ....78
McCracken, Renie (12) A Cappella; Black Awareness Club; Library Asst.; Office Asst.; Treble Choir ....54, 220
McCullough, Lisa (12) ....54
McCullough, Todd (10) ....98
McDonald, Tammy (11) ....78
McDurmont, Leslie (10) ....98
McElroy, Suzy (11) ....17, 32, 79, 131
McFarland, Michelle (11) ....79, 203
McFarland, Richard (11) ....79
McFarland, Vicki (9) ....118
McKee, Douglas (11) ....79, 143, 203
McLafferty, Michelle (9) ....118
McLean, Mark (12) BPC; Student Council; B-team Football; Boys' B & Varsity Tennis ....54
McMiller, Geneva (10) ....98
McMiller, Rhonda (12) ....54
McNamara, Thomas (9) ....118
McNeely, Jane (9) ....27, 118
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McQuitty, Christopher (12) Band, Marching and Concert; Cert. of Recognition; German Club; Gold K; Jazz Band; National Merit Finalist; B-team; Track ....54, 100
McSalley, Pat ....141
McVican, Ann ....53
McWay, Matthew (11) ....29, 84, 143, 211
McWay, Terrence (12) ....54, 219
McWilliams, Mike (11) ....79
McWilliams, Sheryl (9) ....118
Meeks, Charles (9) ....118
Meeks, Kathryn (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; National Honor Society; Pom Pon ....32, 54, 207
Meier, Judith (12) AFS; Concert Orchestra; Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; KH Players; Orchestra; Student Council; Thespians ....49, 54, 198, 225
Melcher, Suzanne (12) ....55
Menke, Sarah (11) ....5, 78, 79, 236
Mergel, Maggie (12) ....55
Merker, Mrs. Cory ....249
Mertz, Dana Jo (11) ....79
Mertz, Diana (9) ....118
Mestres, Ann Marie (10) ....98
Mestres, Mary (9) ....118
Metcalf, Mark (9) ....118
Meyer, Ann (12) ....55
Meyer, Gary (9) ....118
Meyer, Lee (9) ....118, 138
Meyer, Paul (M.A.ED.) Varsity Basketball, coach ....92, 246, 247, 249
Meyer, Russell (11) ....79
Michael, Martha (12) ....55, 117
Miller, Alvin (9) ....93, 118, 138, 139, 204
Miller, Arthur (B.S.) B-team Football, coach; Track, coach; Wrestling, coach ....29, 143, 145, 249
Miller, Beth Ann (11) ....51, 79, 179
Miller, Charles (10) ....98
Miller, Gary Lewis (10) ....13, 98, 226
Miller, Jimmy (12) ....65
Miller, Kathy (9) ....118
Miller, Kenneth (12) ....55, 207
Miller, Kirk (10) ....98, 226
Miller, Kurt (9) ....118
Miller, Naomi (12) Black Awareness Club; Office Asst ....55
Miller, Stephen (12) B & Varsity Football ....55
Miller, Suzanne (12) ....55, 236
Mills, David (12) Concert Orchestra; Jazz Band; Orchestra; Symphonic Band ....65
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Milo, Nancy (12) Swing Choir ....55
Milonas, Carol (10) ....98
Ming, Wendell (12) ....65
Minor, Alfred (10) ....99
Minor, Anneice (12) ....55
Miravalle, Pat (9) ....118
Mitchell, David (10) ....99, 148, 149
Mitchell, Mrs. Lavonne ....253
Mitchell, Melinda (11) ....79
Mobley, Jane ....249
Mobley, John (M.S.ED.) B-team Basketball, coach ....249
Mobley, Mark Alan (10) ....99
Modray, Jennifer (10) ....99, 117
Mohesky, Moe (B.S.ED., M.S.ED.) ....249
Mohler, Cheryl (12) ....55, 91
Mohler, David (10) ....45, 76, 99, 238, 239
Monaco, Mrs. Barbara ....55
Monaco, Theresa (10) ....50, 61, 99, 137
Monafo, Katherine (12) ....55
Monsees, Stephanie (9) ....118, 224, 225
Montrey, Carolyn (10) ....99
Moody, Steffon (10) ....99
Moog, Doug ....78
Moon, Kelly (9) ....118
Moor, David ....56
Moore, Ann (11) ....79, 80
Moore, Hayley (9) ....119
Moore, Lori Lynn (10) ....99
Moore, Melanie (12) AFS; Cert. of Recognition; French Club; GPC; Gold K; KH Players; National Honor Society; Wrestling Matscot ....15, 56, 116, 117
Moore, Paula (10) ....99, 222
Moore, Reginald (11) ....79
Moore, Robert (9) ....119
Moore, Rusty (9) ....119
Moorehead, Lisa (12) AFS; GPC; Wrestling Matscot ....56
Moorehead, Timothy (9) ....119, 226
Moran, John (9) ....119
Moran, Philip (11) ....79, 143
Morgan, Thomas (12) ....65
Morgan, William (10) ....99
Morlan, Judy (12) Band, Marching and Concert ....56, 226
Morris, Kristie (10) ....99
Morris, Lorrie (11) ....79, 127, 226
Morton, Linda (12) Swing Choir ....65
Morton, Maureen (10) ....99, 223
Mosby, David (12) ....13, 56, 143
Moses, Cynthia (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; Student Council ....56, 118, 233
Mosley, Denise (11) ....84
Mote, Amy (11) ....11, 21, 79
Mote, David (9) ....119, 226
Mote, Keith (12) Band, Marching and Concert; Cert. of Recogniton; Gold K; Jazz Band; National Honor Society; B & Varsity Cross Country; B & Varsity Track ....56, 132, 133, 227
Monut, Deborah (9) ....119
Moye, Eddie (10) ....220
Moye, Leatrice (12) ....56, 219
Mueller, Clarence ....252
Mueller, Keri (9) ....119
Mueller, Kim (10) ....99
Mueller, Mary (10) ....33, 99
Mullins, Laura (9) ....119
Mullins, Michael (10) ....99
Murphy, Brian (9) ....119, 138, 139
Murphy, Mrs. Joan ....218
Murphy, Hank (10) ....99, 220, 236
Murphy, Norman (11) ....79, 143, 144, 220
Murphy, Miss Patricia (B.A., M.A.) ....249
Murphy, Ruel (10) ....232
Murphy, Theresa (12) French Club; KH Players ....56
Murray, Geoffrey (12) ....56
Murray, Lynn (12) Cert. of Recognition ....56, 221
Murray, Peggy (10) ....99
MUSICAL ....200-201
Myers, Michael (9) ....120
Myerscough, Todd (10) ....99

Nabe, Eric (12) ....56

**N**ifty—Stylish, neat, smart, attractive, skillful, excellent.

Nabe, Karen (10) ....85, 99
Nappier, Scott (12) ....56, 143, 204
Naumann, John (9) ....120, 138
Neely, Timothy (12) BPC; Boys' B & Varsity Basketball; B & Varsity Track ....56
Nettles, Jeff (12) B & Varsity Football ....56, 138, 143
Nettles, Jim (9) ....120
Neuhaus, Douglas (11) ....79, 143, 144
Neuman, Kenneth (10) ....99
Neumann, Chris (11) ....79, 146, 167
Newcomb, Brian (9) ....120, 138
Newcomb, Bruce (10) ....99
Newsome, Libby (12) ....56
Newton, John (12) B & Varsity Baseball; B & Varsity Football ....13, 56, 143
Nguyen, Hien (12) ....65
Nguyen, Tri (12) ....65
Nguyen, Trung Suan (10) ....99
Nicolas, Anthony (10) ....99
Niemann, Thomas (11) ....79
Niemeier, Thomas (12) B & Varsity Baseball; B & Varsity Football ....56, 230
Niet, Charles (12) ....56
Niles, Prescott ....167
Nimmo, Bethany (9) ....120
Noble, Jack (9) ....120, 266
Noble, Rachel (11) ....79, 166, 243
Nollau, Ken ....2
Nollman, Heather (9) ....120
Nollman, Todd (12) BPC; Varsity Club; B & Varsity Football ....56, 143
Notgrass, Barbara Ann (10) ....99
Notgrass, William (12) Radio Club ....56

TOP TO BOTTOM: Gasoline prices in 1974 were less than half of today's prices.

EXPLORERS Richard Morris and Scott Jepson, adventure out on Lake Kirkwood, which formed between East and West buildings after heavy rains.

SIN QUAN CHENG, performing with the first 30-member squad, tries to remember the routine.

PORTRAIT SKETCHING is part of Doug Landis' hobbies. His wrestling injury in 1975 paralyzed him from the neck down.

APPEARING ON TELEVISION, President Nixon gives his resignation speech.

Novak, Michelle (11) ....79
Novak, Peter (12) DECA ....56
Novak, Rebecca (9) ....120
Nunn, Karl (9) ....120
Nutt, Jeremy (11) ....79, 133, 198, 225

O'Brien, Jeff (9) ....120

**O**h fudge!—An extremely mild expression of disappointment or frustration; aggravation.

O'Brien, Mary Jean (10) ....99
O'Connell, Sally (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC, sergeant-at-arms, treasurer; Gold K; MASC Convention Delegate; National Honor Society; Friendship Maid; PIONEER, layout staff; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Sophomore Class treasurer; Girls' JV & Varsity Tennis ....56, 62, 114, 131, 203, 204, 215, 238, 239
O'Connor, Michael (11) ....79
Odell, Kelly (10) ....99
Oesterle, Margery (10) ....100
Ogden, Peggy (12) GPC; Student Council; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students ....44, 45, 56, 83, 250
Ogle, Russell (10) ....100
Ogles, Terry (B.S. ED., M.S. ED.) ....249
O'Gorman, Greg ....151
Oliver, Nancy (9) ....16, 120, 225
Olson, Scott (9) ....120
O'Neal, William (9) ....121, 149
Orchard, Susan (11) ....11, 79, 82, 236, 237
Orchard, Teresa (9) ....121, 226
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Orrick, Jeff ....151
Orton, Alison ....11, 21, 79
Orton, Kim (10) ....27, 46, 100
Osmack, Joan (12) ....57
Osmack, Lynn (9) ....121
Ott, Michael (12) ....57
Otto, Leslie (12) Cert. of Recognition ....57
Overby, John (12) ....57, 143, 145, 207
Owen, John ....220
Owens, Gary Drake (10) ....100
Owens, Shelly (12) ....57

**P**ut out—To feel angry, humiliated, offended, rejected, insulted.

Padfield, Jane (11) ....79, 98, 238, 239
Page, Anthony (9) ....121
Page, Hershel (B.S., M.A.) ....249
Paine, Allyson (12) Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; National Honor Society; Student Council; Girls' Varsity Softball ....16, 44, 45, 57, 118, 119, 207
Paine, Jeffrey (9) ....121
Palmer, Pam (11) ....79, 118, 119, 125, 220
Palozola, Dan (12) ....3, 58, 111
Parker, Donna (12) National Honor Society; Treble Choir ....58
Parker, Mrs. Opal ....253
Parker, Roslyn (12) AFS; Black Awareness Club; GPC; Commended Black Student; National Honor Society; Office Asst.; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; Girls' Varsity Softball ....58
Parks, Mrs. Jeannette (M.A.) ....249
Parks, Raynaldo (12) Black Awareness Club; BPC; Boys' State; B & Varsity Baseball; B & Varsity Football; B & Varsity Track; B & Varsity Wrestling ....53, 143, 207
Parsons, Cindy (9) ....121
Parsons, Mrs. Frances (A.B.) ....250
Parsons, Daniel (10) ....100
Parsons, Diane (12) ....58, 65
Parsons, J. Donnell (11) ....84
Parsons, Shelly (11) ....7, 79
Parvin, Cindy (9) ....121
Parvin, Sharon (9) ....121
Patrick, Miss Jill (B.A., M.A. ED.) ....250
Patrick, Kathy (9) ....121
Patterson, Diane (12) Black Awareness Club, president; Office Asst.; Student Council; Treble Choir; Girls' Varsity Field Hockey ....58, 65
Patterson, Robert (9) ....118
Patterson, Susan (9) ....121
Paul, Desiree (10) ....101
Paul, Robert (11) ....79
Pavelka, Amy (9) ....23, 95, 121, 198, 199, 207
Peal, Charlesetta (10) ....101
Pecha, David (11) ....79, 143
Peck, Carol Sue (10) ....68, 101
Pecsok, Carolyn (10) ....101
Pelch, Steve ....141
Pellegrin, Paul (11) ....79
Pelloquin, Wanda (9) ....121
Pelton, Charles (10) ....101
Pemberton, Lacey (11) ....79, 179

Pence, Allison (9)....121
Pence, Paul (10)....101
Pennington, Andrew (9)....112, 113, 121, 141, 226
Perabo, Betsy (9)....121
Percival, Kimberly (12) Cert. of Recognition; AFS; Concert Orchestra; French Club; Gold K; KH Players; National Honor Society; Orchestra....15, 58, 225
Percival, Krista (10)....101
Perkins, Brian (11)....79, 112, 143
Perry, Laura (11)....21, 79
Perry, Roger (12) B & Varsity Football....29, 58
Pesnell, Debbie (9)....121
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TOP TO BOTTOM: SMILES HIDE the loss soon to be felt by many at the final Denver Miller Night where Kelly Coggan and Liz Sadler await their turn at the microphone. The school honored Miller for his teaching and coaching career of 43 years which began in 1934.

UPON INVESTIGATION, and to the amusement of Karen Sletten, Bob Grandcolas discovers that a nest and a care booklet accompany his new pet rock.

JUBILANT AFTER the game with the Ladue Rams, Rick Smith, after his winning field goal, signals the Pioneer's 10-7 triumph. The victory placed the Pioneers first in state.

SPRING AFTERNOONS stretch into evenings during pre-season practices where Bryan Wunderlich tags out teammate John Tremont.

TO THE TUNE of "Just in Time," Brad Mallow and Jayne Naegli perform as Jeff and Ella in the musical production of "Bells are Ringing."


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**Tuff**—Impossible to surpass; the best; the greatest; the most; beautiful; outstanding.


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Torbjornsen, Kirsten (12) Cert. of Recognition; AFS; German Club; GPC; Gold K; National Honor Society; Swing Choir ..... 63, 212
Torrence, Kevin (10) ..... 78, 105, 141
Tourkakis, Tim (9) ..... 126
Townsend, Greg (12) VICA ..... 33, 63
Townsend, Keith (10) ..... 105
Traeger, Matthew (10) ..... 105, 215
Traeger, Sarah (12) AFS; Computer Club; German Club; secretary; GPC; KH Players; Girls' Varsity Field Hockey, manager ..... 63, 214, 215
Travis, Edward (10) ..... 57, 105, 140, 141, 236, 237
Travis, J. Edward ..... 4, 7
Tremain, Amy (10) ..... 26, 50, 51, 52, 105, 224, 225
Tremain, Tom (11) ..... 83, 120, 238, 239
Tribout, Kelley (12) GPC ..... 63, 119
Tribout, Mike (11) ..... 83, 218
Trog, Debbie (11) ..... 83
Trowbridge, Scott ..... 27


# THE BIRTHDAY

## Nation celebrates Bicentennial

Glorious red, white and blue colors appeared in many festive activities, recognizing the country's two-hundredth birthday, July 4, 1976 . . .

Postal rates increased 13 cents early in '76, which affected the mailing of yearbook pages, and CALL subscriptions, because the added cost had not been considered prior to figuring the budget . . .

After teaching instrumental music for 39 years, the well-known Burton Isaac retired in June '76 . . .

Return of the Frisco bell climaxed the Pioneer's season as Kirkwood downed Webster, 24-7, Nov. 27, 1976 in a game at Webster . . .

Some held back their tears, while others sat mummy-like in awe and admiration. Not everyone had really known the honored gentleman standing before the microphone, but almost all shared in the emotion as Denver Miller received a large, silver cup for being recognized as Coach of the Year, Feb. 26, 1977 . . .

A Cappella choir, under the direction of John Owen, gathered recognition when they sang several songs on the television show "God's Musical World" Sunday, May 1, 1977 . . .

. . .

In the fall of '77, a new breed of younger faces popped up on the campus. The year of freshmen had arrived when 463 students began their ninth grade at KHS.

True, Terry (11) ..... 88
Tuck, Russell (12) BPC; Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; KH Players, technical director; National Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Orchestra; PIONEER, photographer; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Thespians; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; B-team Track ..... 17, 25, 57, 63, 121, 198, 204, 225, 238, 239
Tucker, Randy (9) ..... 126, 149
Tucker, Tracy (10) ..... 31, 105
TURKEY DAY ..... 24-25, 28-29
Turner, Earl (9) ..... 126
Tuttle, Sherry (12) KH Players; VICA .....

**U** ppity—Snobbish, aloof; having a superior manner; presumptuous.

..... 14, 15, 63, 198, 199
..... 14, 15, 63, 198, 199

**V** ibes—Intuition, bad or good feelings.

Twidell, Stephanie (10) ..... 105
Tyler, Paulette (9) ..... 126

Uhlemeyer, Ellen (11) ..... 83, 137
Utterback, Steve (9) ..... 126

Vahey, Alice (11) ..... 83, 122, 136, 137, 207, 220
Van Asdale, John (11) ..... 83
Vandegrift, Sally (10) ..... 104, 105, 122
Van Eenam, Carol (12) National Honor Society; Orchestra ..... 64, 225
vanGoidsenhoven, Patty (11) ..... 84, 220, 221
Vann, James (9) ..... 126
Vann, Mary (11) ..... 84
Van Sickle, Deborah (9) ..... 127
Vanstone, Paul ..... 142
VARSITY BASKETBALL ..... 162-165
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ..... 172-173
VARSITY FOOTBALL ..... 142-145
VARSITY SOCCER ..... 150-151
Vaughn, Cherie (11) ..... 84
Vespa, John (10) ..... 105
VICA ..... 176-177
Vignery, Mrs. Claudine (A.B., M.A.) ..... 250
Voght, Amy ..... 10
Vogl, David (11) ..... 84
Volgenau, Sara (9) ..... 127

**W** ith it—Alert, spirited, wise, hip.

Volker, Amy (10) ..... 105
VOLLEYBALL ..... 146-147
VOLUNTEERS ..... 30-31
VonDoersten, Edward (12) Varsity Basketball ..... 64, 166
Voss, Wayne (12) ..... 64

Wade, Amy (10) ..... 105
Wade, Chris (9) ..... 127
Wade, James (12) ..... 64
Wagenknecht, Jill (12) A Cappella; KH Players; Swing Choir; Thespians ..... 22, 64, 198, 220
Wagenknecht, Jed (9) ..... 127, 149
Waggle, Karen (10) ..... 105, 226, 236, 237
Wagner, Mrs. Elaine ..... 39
Wagner, Michael (12) A Cappella; BPC; Cert. of Recognition; National Honor Society; Student Council; Senior Class president; B & Varsity Baseball; Boys' B & Varsity Basketball, captain; B-Team Football; Boys' B & Varsity Tennis ..... 41, 42, 64, 112, 220
Wagner, Robert ..... 1, 6, 7, 14, 251
Wagner, Ross (A.B., M.A.) ..... 251
Wagner, Roslyn (9) ..... 127
Wagner, Todd (11) ..... 82, 84, 89, 205, 236, 237
Walker, Dan (10) ..... 106
Walker, Michelle (10) ..... 106
Walker, Veronica (11) ..... 84
Wallace, Chris (9) ..... 127
Wallace, Joan (10) ..... 24, 61, 106
Wallace, Tom ..... 206
Wallensak, Karalyn (10) ..... 31, 33, 106, 238, 239
Wallensak, Karyl ..... 80
Waller, Anthony (10) ..... 106
Waller, Marian (12) ..... 64
Wallerstedt, Nils (9) ..... 127
Walsh, Carol (10) ..... 106, 130, 131
Walsh, Mike (12) Radio Club ..... 64, 146, 215
Walter, Melissa (12) GPC ..... 64, 218
Walter, Randy (12) BPC; B & Varsity Football ..... 13, 64, 74, 128, 143, 204, 205
Walterscheid, Melanie ..... 15
Waltzen, Kim ..... 22
Wandix, Leslie (11) ..... 84
Wandix, Reginald ..... 253
Ward, Steven (11) ..... 84
Warren, Judy ..... 137
Washington, Paula (9) ..... 126
Wassung, Eric (11) ..... 84, 226, 227
Waters, LaWanda (12) A Cappella; Black Awareness Club, secretary; GPC; Office Asst.; Treble Choir; Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' Varsity Field Hockey; Girls' Track ..... 64, 204, 207, 221
Waters, Leon (11) ..... 84, 142, 143, 220
Watkins, Donald (11) ..... 84, 143
Watkins, Ed (9) ..... 127, 138
Watkins, Jennifer (12) AFS; GPC; Office Asst.; Wrestling Matscot ..... 25, 64, 95
Weaver, Chris (12) AFS; BPC; Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; National Merit Finalist; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; B & Varsity Football ..... 64, 143, 207
Webb, Deirdre (11) ..... 84
Webb, James (11) ..... 84
Webber, Kathleen (12) French Club; GPC; Pom Pon ..... 12, 64
Weber, Karen (11) ..... 33, 84, 221
Webster, Martha (12) GPC; Girls' Varsity Swimming ..... 64
Weedin, Kristal (10) ..... 106, 167, 221
Weeks, Robert (10) ..... 27, 106
Weersing, Charles (11) ..... 84
Weersing, Jeff (12) B & Varsity Golf ..... 64
Weibert, Tim ..... 142
Weidenheimer, Evan (9) ..... 127
Weinman, Mark (10) ..... 106
Weisenburg, Bridgett (12) ..... 64
Weisenburg, Michael (9) ..... 72, 127
Weisheit, Leslie (12) B-Team Cheerleader, captain; GPC; PIONEER, copy staff; Varsity cheerleader ..... 60, 64, 238, 239
Welch, Harvey (B.S.ED., M.A.S.T.) ..... 72, 215, 251
Welch, Mrs. Nancy (B.A., M.A.) ..... 251
Wellman, Frederick (9) ..... 123, 127
Wells, Ellen (11) ..... 84
Werner, Jill (9) ..... 127
Wessel, Tania (9) ..... 127
Weyen, Wendy (11) ..... 16, 78, 83, 84, 204, 236, 237
Wheeler, Cathy (10) ..... 106, 226
White, Esteban (9) ..... 83, 127, 226
White, Jon ..... 251
White, Juan (12) BPC: KH Players; Offcie Asst.; B & Varsity Football; B & Varsity Wrestling, manager ..... 64, 83, 143
White, Linda (12) DECA ..... 64
White, Sandra (11) ..... 84
Whitesitt, Bob (10) ..... 106, 149
Whitfield, Karen (11) ..... 84
Wibbenmeyer, Lucy (9) ..... 127, 137
Wiedow, Andrea (11) ..... 84, 146
Wiedow, Stacy (12) AFS; Cert. of Recognition; Band; Concert Orchestra; French Club, president; German Club; GPC; Gold K; National Honor Society; Orchestra ..... 64, 94, 123
Wieldt, Elmer (B.S.ED., M.A.ED.) ..... 251
Wightman, Diane (11) ..... 84
Wikete, Kenneth (10) ..... 106
Wiley, Rosalyn (10) ..... 93, 106
Wiley, Sheila (9) ..... 127
Willemin, Laura (11) ..... 84, 243
Williams, Alvin (B.S.ED.) ..... 251
Williams, Brenda (11) ..... 84, 216
Williams, Craig (10) ..... 107
Williams, Diane (12) B-Team Cheerleader; GPC; Student Council; Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' Varsity Swimming ..... 33, 61, 64
Williams, Dinetta (11) ..... 84, 221
Williams, Howard (10) ..... 106
Williams, Mark (12) A Cappella; Office Asst.; Swing Choir; B & Varsity Football; B & Varsity Track ..... 65, 220
Williams, Mrs. Mary ..... 251
Williams, Michael (10) ..... 106
Williams, Pam (9) ..... 126, 127
Williams, Paula (11) ..... 84
Williams, Ralph (11) ..... 78, 84
Williams, Robert (11) ..... 77, 84, 142, 143, 220
Williams, Sheila (9) ..... 127
Williams, Sheryl (9) ..... 127
Williams, Terry ..... 98
Williams, Willie (9) ..... 127, 138
Williams, Wilma (10) ..... 106
Williamson, Lisa (10) ..... 106
Willis, Greg ..... 121
Willis, Lucy (11) ..... 85
Willoughby, John (B.S., M.S. ED.) ..... 251
Wilson, Diane (11) ..... 85

# THE SAD GAME

## T-Day score brings disappointment

It was the worst margin of defeat in Turkey Day history. "I'll never forget the '78 game; it was really sad," said Lisa Roth, junior. The 48-0 score shocked many who heard about and saw the game . . .

Cheers turned to tears as basketball fans followed the varsity squad to state competition at Columbia two years in a row, only to find that the number one spot could never be reached, finishing fourth and then third in '78 and '79, respectively . . .

Darkness set upon Kirkwood and the rest of St. Louis area Dec. 31, 1978, as heavy winds, snow and ice caused power failures, dimming many New Year's Eve party plans . . .

After serving his alma mater for 30 years, Principal Donald Duchek retired June 30, 1979. Duchek spent the previous 16 years as principal at KHS. Another retiree that year was John Owen, vocal music director, who left Kirkwood after 27 years . . .

Gasoline prices hit $1 per gallon during the summer of 1979 and people formed block-long lines, waiting for their turn at the pumps.

TOP TO BOTTOM: FRAMED WITHIN an ornament, a photographic creation superimposed by David Schneider, A Cappella director John Warren Owen leads the choir through a Christmas concert at Westchester School, Dec. 15, 1978. Owen retired six months later after 27 years of teaching.

CONFETTI RAINS down upon Principal Donald Duchek from jubilant fans in Mizzou's Hearnes Auditorium after the third place victory over Vashon. Duchek went to Columbia for the state basketball championships for his last time as principal. He retired in 1979 after 16 years of holding that position at Kirkwood High.

ON HIS WAY back to the bench, Gary Mills, offensive tackle, displays his emotions toward the 1978 Turkey Day game. The sixty-fourth annual battle between Kirkwood and Webster marked the worst marginal defeat in the history of these games with the final score, 48-0.

ASTRIDE DONKEYS, Marianne Wiemer tries for a basket as Dan Dickherber attempts a block. Proceeds from the donkey basketball game exceeded $3,000, which the school donated to Richard MacKenzie to help pay for his cancer medical costs.

Wilson, Garth (11)....85
Wilson, Jeffrey (10)....106, 133
Wilson, John (10)....106, 148, 149
Wilson, Julie (12) AFS, president; Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; French Club; KH Players; Library Asst.; National Honor Society; Student Council; Swing Choir; Thespians....64, 198
Wilson, Keith (9)....127, 149
Wilson, Marion (10)....106
Wilson, Mark (12) DECA....64
Wilson, Martha (9)....127
Wilson, Patricia (10)....106, 111
Wilson, Paul (9)....127
Wilson, Peter (12) Cert. of Recognition; Gold K; National Merit Finalist....23, 65, 149
Wilson, Randy (12)....65
Wilson, Robert (9)....127, 226
Wilson, Scott (9)....127
Winston, Donald (12)....65
WINTER FORMAL....206-207
Winters, Daniel (9)....127
Wise, Kent (12)....65
Wisniewski, Robert (11)....84
Wissman, Barry (10)....106
Wissman, Bets (11)....52, 85, 226, 227
Wissman, Katherine (10)....22, 106, 198
Wissman, Roger (10)....106
Wissman, Terri (10)....106
Witcher, Eric (10)....94, 106, 141, 226
Witte, Jim (9)....127
Witte, Joseph (10)....106
Woepke, Kevin (11)....85
Woepke, Michelle (9)....127
Wofford, Stephen (12) B & Varsity Track....65
Wolff, Larry....206
Wolters, Chris (10)....106
Wolters, Vicky (12) AFS; Cert. of Recognition; GPC; Gold K; PIONEER, copy staff, asst. ID editor; ID editor; Quill and Scroll....21, 65, 238, 239
Wood, John (9)....127, 226
Wood, Keith (10)....59, 106
Wood, Kevin (10)....59, 106
Wood, Lowell....81
Wood, Robert (10)....106
Wood, Timothy (9)....126, 226
Wood, Timothy (10)....107
Woodard, Lucy....207
Woodruff, Lynn (12) GPC; PIONEER, layout staff; Girls' Varsity Swimming....22, 62, 65, 124, 238, 239
Woolfolk, Bryan (10)....106
Workman, Matthew (10)....106
Worland, Laura....202
Worrell, Mike (10)....107
WRESTLING....152-153
Wright, Andrea (10)....107
Wright, Jim (9)....126
Wright, Lamont....33
Wrobel, Mary Jo (12) Girls' Varsity Swimming....65, 118
Wunderlich, Karl (9)....10, 127, 132, 133, 135
Wynn, Kathleen (12) GPC....65
Wynn, Linda (10)....107, 146

**You bet**—Surely; certainly; a positive expression of affirmation.

Yaeger, Jane (12) GPC; Pom Pon....65
Yancey, Mark (9)....127
Yingling, Tony (11)....85
Yingling, John (9)....127
Young, Dwight (10)....107
Young, Kim (11)....85
Young, Mrs. Rosa....253
Young, Steve (9)....127
Youngstrom, Steven (11)....80, 85, 132, 133
Zanhweh, Susan (11)....85
Zaiss, John (10)....107
Zelle, Donald (B.A.) KH Players....245, 251
Zirwes, Kathy (9)....127
Zisser, Mark (12)....65, 143
Zoellner, Lisa (9)....127
Zuckerman, Irv....166
Zuroweste, Susan (10)....107, 134, 135

**Zizz**—To doze; snooze; to take a short nap. Represented in comic strips by "z-z-z-z-z."

# 1978·79

## Saying It With SLANG

Words that divide the alphabet in the index are examples of slang expressions used throughout the 1970's.

LOOKING FOR an opening to the basket that might mean the state championships, Scott Woepke works past DeSmet's Frank Cusumano.

# SPRINTS IN THE HALLS

## Runners use school buildings to practice for indoor track and field season

As she slipped her feet into the starting blocks, LaWanda Waters, senior, readied herself for the start of the 55-meter low hurdles at the state meet, March 22.

Following the sound of the gun, Waters quickly fell behind the leader but eventually pulled ahead to capture first place in a time of :08.04. Waters also finished second in the 55-meter dash with a :07 run.

Waters was one of eight female and four male members of the indoor track and field team that competed for Kirkwood in the state tournament.

It was the first time ever for a girls' state indoor track meet and the first time for a boys' squad from KHS to compete since 1974.

The squad, coached by Ron Rushen, prepared for the state by sprinting through the halls and by training long distances outside.

"It was one instance when we didn't get in trouble for running in the halls," laughed Kathy Regan, who tied for fifth in the high jump with a five-foot jump.

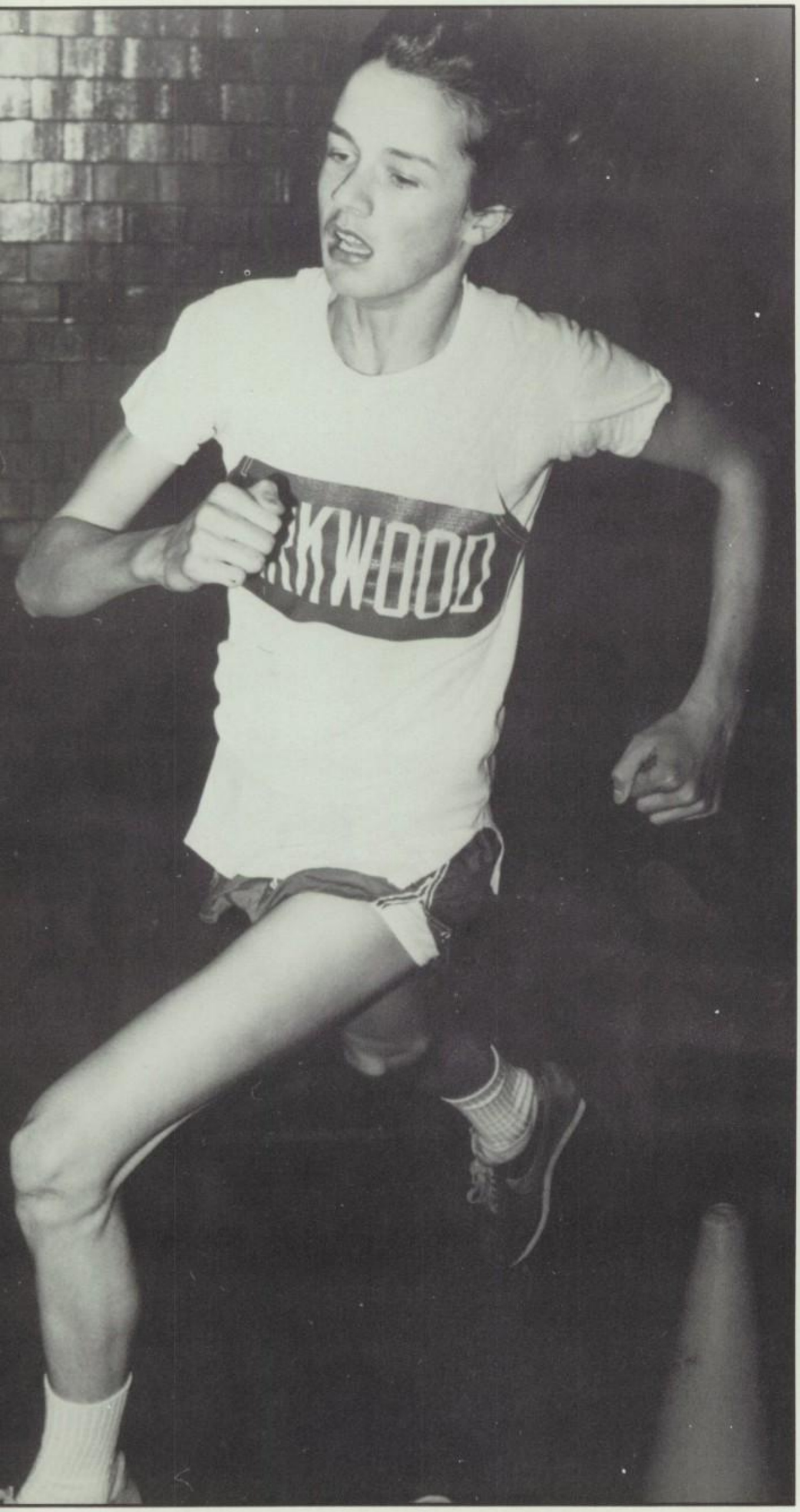
Although the squads had only two meets prior to the state qualifying meet at the Armory, 12 Pioneers qualified in district and went to state. Five of the eight qualifying girls finished in the top five in their events, but none of the boys placed.

Chris Ridenour crossed the finish line first at 5:06 in the 1600-meter event while Susanne Zuroweste finished third at 5:10 and Jane Reichard came in fifth in the 800-meter with a time of 2:26 to complement Waters' and Reagen's accomplishments.

AS SPECTATORS instead of participants, Jackie Kreutz, Leslie Hearnes, Kathy Rudolph and Susan Zuroweste watch the high jump.

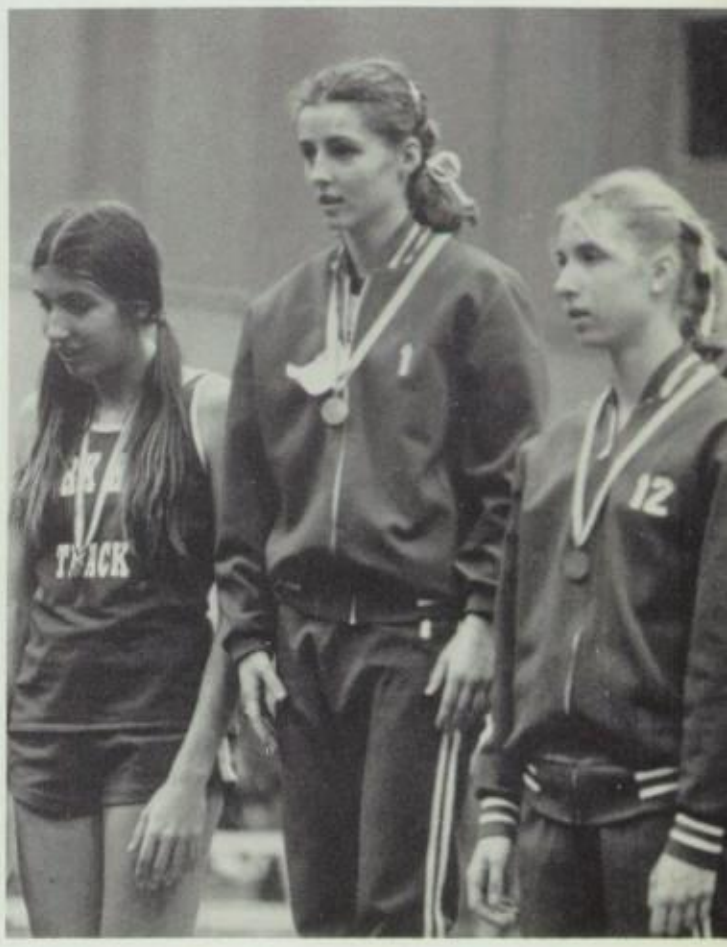
HURDLING TOWARD a first-place finish, LaWanda Waters leads the pack in competition at the Indoor Track State Finals.

BOB BAKER, junior, completes a high jump attempt in the District Qualifying meet of Indoor Track events.



ORANGE CONES mark the course for Jeff Smith, freshman, as he runs the 3200-meter race at District competition.

WITH TAPE MEASURE in hand, Bob Baker and Jim DuBose adjust the bar to regulation height while others await competition.



IN OLYMPIC-STYLE recognition, Janna Noel, Park Hill silver medalist, Chris Ridenour, Kirkwood gold medalist, and Susan Zuroweste, Kirkwood bronze medalist, stand on a podium during the awards ceremony.

POINTERS FROM Mrs. Gayle Cordes, Herff Jones representative, help Chris Jones make the necessary proof corrections for the junior portrait layout he designed.

TO SIGNIFY membership in the new National Honor Society, Miss Karen Kaufman, assistant sponsor, slips a recognition card over Shelly Kline's head, March 19.

TWO OF the four student volunteers replacing the sound system, Jim Fete and Jeremy Nutt, remove the grating at the stage front to gain access to the old microphone wires. The new system, completely installed by March 14, cost $1,523.

# ONE IN A MILLION

## Census Bureau counts number of residents in St. Louis county

"Knock, Knock."
"Who's there?"
"A census worker."
"Okay, come in."

This conversation was typical of those occurring around the area in late April and early May, as people in the community rang door bells to inform citizens about the 1980 census. Their purpose was to explain the importance of returning the questionnaire.

Among these were a few volunteers from the ninth grade community participation team who went to old folks homes and churches to speak about the functions of the census.

Reports during the summer indicated that the population of St. Louis County, in which Kirkwood is located, had reached one million. Each of the students was, therefore, one in a million. In this million were 466 freshmen, 504 sophomores, 455 juniors and 459 seniors of these 934 were boys and 950 were girls.

Students spent 178 days in school, which equalled 1,068 hours, 64,080 minutes or 3,844,800 seconds.

Several students voted for "transfer 28," a tax levy proposal. They also voted in four city council members and three school board members.

National Honor Society, reinstated to honor seniors with a 3.2 and juniors with a 3.5 average in scholarship, leadership and character, had 92 members.

Six students became National Merit finalists. These seniors were: Bill Jaeger, Chris McQuitty, Mike Simms, Russ Tuck, Chris Weaver, and Pete Wilson. There were no females who qualified.

Tuck achieved a $1,000 scholarship by winning the Future of St. Louis Award. Tuck also helped install a new sound system with Mike Walsh, Jeremy Nutt and Jim Fete. It was finished just in time for "Hello Dolly," which had more than 1000 in attendance in three nights.

Another individual, Glen Clute, business teacher, was the recipient of Kirkwood's Teacher of the Year Award.

Many others who did not get awards, helped in the production of this book. Gayle Cordes, Herff Jones Yearbook Company representative, because of her enthusiasm and understanding, made the **Pioneer** staff's job easier.

Rob Wagner and Barry Jarret, former staff members, and Richard Eschenroeder, senior, spent time willingly to produce photographs. Vincent Price Studios took all the portrait pictures and some of the dance photographs.

Thirty **Pioneer** staff members spent 13,863 man hours to produce this 272-page publication, an average of 462 hours for each member.

CENSUS WORKERS Katie Rodriguez and Kristen Lovejoy speak to an adult Bible class in Central Presbyterian Church on the importance of answering the questionnaires.

## COLOPHON

Herff Jones Yearbook Company of Marceline, Missouri, 64658, printed the 1,600 copies of the 1980 **Pioneer.** A staff of 30 compiled the 272-page book on Bordeaux #80 paper with a smyth-sewn binding. The cover specifications include white 1088, applied color maroon #12, Spanish Grain and 160 point board weight. Body type was 10 point Helvetica, captions were 8 point Helvetica and the index was 6 point Helvetica. Headlines were Format 5597 for theme, Format 5633 for student life, Format 5549 for academics, Format 5587 for clubs, Format 5672 for dance, Format 5545 for sports, Format 5745 for features, Format 5677 for faculty, Format 5617 for seniors, Format 5705 for juniors, Format 5724 and 5726 for sophomores, Format 5533 for freshmen and Format 5707 for index. Chart pak G1 and G2 and Formaline 7012K tooling lines were used. TL929D and TL928D corners were used in sports and features. Multicolor Plus color program was used for the first 16 pages and spot color on the title page and breakers. The book contains over 700 candids and 1,901 portraits. Photographers took over 715 rolls of 36-exposure film. Our representative from Herff Jones Yearbook Company was Mrs. Gayle Cordes.

BIG RED CARDINAL running back Thomas Lott tests his dribbling skills as he moves past Dan Edwards in the Marler Benefit Game.

GETTING A KICK out of the teachers can-can line, Melissa Cain, Jennifer Gegel and Julie Ray react to the pom pon routine.

# SOMETHING BIG

## Students, staff help organize benefit game for Ron Marler

Lights penetrated the blanket of darkness enveloping the gym. Cars overflowed from the parking lots and lined the streets surrounding the dark campus. Something big was taking place.

Inside, lights burned brightly, and the smell of hot pretzels and popcorn filtered through the air. Over 2000 people sat scrunched together in the bleachers and spilled onto the gym floor.

A basketball flew through the air, past a teammate, and landed out-of-bounds.

A crackling sensation came over the microphone with :58 left in the game.

"First of all," boomed Principal Franklin McCallie, "I'd like to thank you all for attending this benefit game for a truly fine man—Ron Marler. I've never seen so much enthusiasm among students and staff."

McCallie was talking at a benefit basketball game, Monday, Feb. 25, which Black Awareness Club and Student Council sponsored to raise money to help Coach Marler's family pay for his chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

"Todd Wagner saw an ad in the **West County Journal,**" said Judy Meier, senior, "saying that the football Cardinals would take on any group in a benefit basketball game. I went to the Black Awareness/Student Council meeting, and when I heard them talking about it, I said I'd look into it and find out the cost."

When Meier found out that the Cardinals charged $1000, she thought the whole idea should be dropped. In a few days, Meier received a phone call informing her that the Cardinals would do it for free since it was for Marler.

"Marler was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes," said Meier. "Plus, all the Cardinals knew Marler."

"It took a lot of calling back and forth to get it all set up," added Meier.

Before the game, Scott Garn, member of FCA, presented a blue and gold jacket donated from Johnny Mac's. He said that since the coat could not be given to Coach Marler, it would be kept on display in the trophy case.

Succeeding Garn were David Smith and Conrad Terrell.

"We're (the football team) going to dedicate the whole season to Coach Marler," said Smith. "To prove this dedication, we will wear black arm bands the entire season."

Terrell asked the crowd to join him in a moment of silence. As soon as he said, "Thank you," the crowd came to life, cheering and screaming.

Early in the game, Carl Allen, Cardinal, committed a technical by hitting the ball before Chris Weaver, senior, could throw it in bounds. While Weaver stood poised to shoot, Mike Dawson, Cardinal, tried to pants him. The crowd burst into laughter. Weaver made his shot.

"It was funny watching the football players trying to

**(cont. on page 271)**

CAUGHT BETWEEN Mike Dawson and Mark Arneson, John Overby, senior, scrambles to gain control of the ball.

AFTER BEING INTRODUCED by Thomas Waltz, Scott Garn, senior, presents a blue and gold jacket in the memory of Ron Marler.

HEAVILY GUARDED by Mike Dawson, Big Red Cardinal defensive lineman, Mike Pohle tries to pass to an open teammate, while Leo Eickhoff moves for a better position in the first quarter of the Marler Benefit Game.

WITH ARMS UP, Mrs. Rosemary Lough completes a step in the women faculty pom pon routine, as Mrs. Charellise Coleman poses.

"I FELL BACK on my rump" cheers Bob Brown in the faculty presentation of 'Down to the River' following the third quarter.

LAUGHTER EMERGES from Karen Straub, Cherie Carlson and Jamie Scott as they watch the women faculty attempt to perform a routine.

AFTER CHANGING from referee to player, Louis Diaz, loses the ball to Carl Allen while Steve Neils follows the play.

WITH THEIR RED POM PONS held high, Miss Karen Kaufman and Mrs. Sue Ehlers perform to the beat of "With a Little Soap" at the Marler Benefit Game, Feb. 25.

DR. ABRAHAM PHILLIPS receives a round of applause from the crowd after scoring a second free throw against the Cardinals.

"WE EXCEEDED our goal of $5,000," announces Judy Meier, co-chairman of the steering committee responsible for the benefit game.

# A MOMENT OF SILENCE

## Crowd pauses to honor the memory of a 'truly fine' coach

**(continued from page 268)**

play basketball," said Julie Simmons, freshman.

When the buzzer sounded at the half, the score was 22-14, Cardinals. The crowd remained seated to see the women faculty members perform their pom pon routine.

With the first beat of "With a Little Soap," the women cha-cha'd to center court, forming a horizontal line.

"Kids were surprised to see that teachers could do more than teach," said Mrs. Claudine Vignery, English teacher.

"The game was good, but the faculty pom pon girls were the greatest ever," commented Bill Carter, junior.

The pom pon squad followed the women "to show how a pom pon routine was really done," by repeating their performance of "My Sharona."

It was not until third quarter that more entertainment came with the "Down to the River" chant. Bob Brown, spiritman, led the cheer with the help of H.L. Hall, riverman, and Mrs. Rita Krisanic, spiritwoman.

"Mr. Brown and I met to make sure we knew the words," said Mrs. Krisanic, "but when I got out on the court, I couldn't remember anything but the 'yeah mans.' I heard Mr. Brown say 'fell back on my rump,' so I did. I only knew it was time to get off the court when Mr. Hall went twirling past me."

Before the third quarter break, one of the most applauded players, Dr. Abraham Phillips scored two free throws.

"Doc Phillips was the KHS faculty's MVP," laughed Randy Carlson, freshman.

A little over two minutes were left in the game when Louis Diaz, referee and Spanish teacher, unexpectedly took off his shirt and gave it to player Bill Cadwallader.

"I just couldn't stay out of the game," said Diaz. "There was no way."

Seconds later, Diaz sank two points from 15 feet out.

"It was fun seeing teachers in student activities," said Debbie Davis, junior.

Bruce Crowe, Wilderness Classroom teacher, scored the last point with :01 left in the game, making the final score 52-41, Cardinals.

"We ended up making over $6,000," said Meier.

With the game over, people formed lines to get the Cardinals' autographs.

"I was amazed with the extra time and effort the faculty put in," said Jane Padfield, junior. "They made a good impression on me by showing that they could get together as a team for an important cause."

After coaching the varsity Pioneer football and track teams for six and four years, respectively, Ron Marler died unexpectedly Tuesday, Feb. 19, after a bout with cancer.

Cancer, however, was not the immediate cause of Marler's death. He died after a blood transfusion at the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Marler, besides coaching, taught physical education and health, and he founded the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter at Kirkwood.

# WHAT'S THE DIFF?

**KELLEY TRIBOUT** (12): "I thought it was good that the racial inequalities were brought out into the open and settled."

**KC KELLY** (11): "The painted lockers added to the building a lot and they really brightened up the halls."

**BARB BERGMAN** (12): "I liked Mr. McCallie and what he has made happen to this school. I don't necessarily agree with everything he has done, like issuing classroom potty passes, but he made things happen and gave a new life to the school."

**KIM PERCIVAL** (12): "I loved the idea of having a Prom King! Prom was about just the biggest dance of the year, and I think it was great that a guy was honored along with a girl."

**MRS. JEAN DAVIS** (English teacher): "Greater school spirit and a positive attitude pervaded among students and faculty because of the new administration."

**MRS. SUE EHLERS** (Math teacher): "There was a greater feeling of cooperation that existed within the school."

**SANDRA CLARK** (12): "This year was different because we had a new principal and he's good; and the seniors got out May 30."

**HEATHER SMITH** (9): "I think that they should have kept the five lunch shifts the same, because you could see your friends and be able to talk to them for more than a couple minutes."

**KATHY MEEKS** (12): "The administration seemed to care more about the students this year. Mr. McCallie really put forth an effort to make this a great year."

**DON SUAREZ** (11): "Many organizations helped pay for the sound system in the auditorium."

**PENNY PEW** (10): "The lights were a great addition to the school. They brought a lot of kids out, and got them involved with our football team."

**CHRIS GRAVENS** (10): "During red and white day none of the decorations were torn down."

**DAVID BRAWLEY** (11): "We seemed to be getting bullied around by countries like Afghanistan, Iran, and in Columbia, where they're holding more hostages."

**PATTY DOBBS** (12): "I'm glad that seniors weren't restricted to the one-day-a-week open lunch policy. I enjoyed having the freedom to go with friends like Vern Boothby and John Langa any day that I wanted."

**CHRIS FUCHS** (12): "We had trouble at first deciding what to put on the wall. We took our time with the drawing and the painting of the mural because we wanted it to look good."

**LORA KILPATRICK** (10): "The environment in the cafeteria was improved by the mural painted by art classes."

**BLAIR MALMER** (11): "It was the first year for B-team soccer."

**MIKE CHANEY** (12): "Five years ago our family bought a Toyota because it got good gas mileage. It took under $5 to fill up our 10-gallon tank. Within the last year the price to fill up our tank has risen to over $12. This is unbelieveable and something is going to have to happen or our society is going to become pedestrian."

**KEN RENAUDETTE** (11): "Winter was different this year because there was hardly any snow."

**BETS WISSMAN** (11): "This is the first year since I've been here that our varsity basketball team didn't go to state. It seemed like the whole season was cut short."

**GRETCHEN RHODES** (10): "Night football gave us more spirit."

Donna,
This has been another
great year in French, right? ☺
Really, it's mid heavin'
you git behind me- help me
with questions from time to time. Sorry
you didn't take next year. Hope I
see you around. Have a Great summer.
Marilyn Carter

Tu est très aimable.

Donna, It'd been
a great year! I'm
glad I met you
in Reading Comp. class. Six flags
was terrific! Hope we can get
together this summer - maybe we can go
a shopping or go to a movie. Have a
super summer!
Your friend,
Laura Benner

Donna,
I'm glad I
met you this
year. You're a
really nice person.
Wasn't Shorthand
a riot!
Have a great summer
& I'll see you next year,
when will be big
seniors! All right!
Take Care!
Cindy Brown
"81"

Donna
It's been nice
having you in it
right next to me
in Burnsville math. Thanks
a lot for helping me.
Your friend
Carla Thompson

1980

Donna,
I'm glad I got to be in a class with you this year even if it was Shorthand. Although it was fun. Have a terrific summer & don't forget, WE will be BIG SENIOR WOMEN!
Love,
Rachel
81'

Donna,
We made it through shorthand. It was pretty much fun. Next year we will be big seniors. (Thank god.) I hope you have a nice summer. I'll see you next year.
Donna Godi
81'